

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"A people is but the attempt of
many
To rise to the completer life of
one—
And those who live as models for
the mass
Are singly of more value than they
all."

Humbling the Red Sox is a good
deal like taking candy off a child's
Christmas tree.

That affair at Rapid City yes-
terday may have been regarded as
a picnic by Mr. Coolidge, but not
by Mr. Lowden.

Like every good American, deter-
mined that the parity with Great
Britain can not be sacrificed, Justice
Bailey directs Marshal Snyder to
turn over two bicycles to the Navy.
The 5-5-3 ratio must be maintained.

What the House of Lords needs is
to be reformed backward, not for-
ward.

"When Wellington thrashed Bon-
aparte,
As every child can tell,
The House of Peers throughout the
war

Did nothing in particular,
And did it very well;
Yet Britain set the world ablaze,
In good King George's glorious
days."

Speaking of King George, and now
and then he gets his name in the
papers, Royalty goes down to Vic-
toria Station and welcomes King Al-
fonso, who after shaking hands goes
quietly to his hotel. The mob's don't
gather around the hangar to see a
king.

Geneva celebrates her famous
flower festival by presenting Uncle
Sam with a bouquet of onions—and
we know 'em!

One gathers South Dakota expects
to get a Federal appropriation out of
the big vacation, but will this come
under the head of coolidgeconomy?

Beware of the Farm Bloc bearing
gits.

Jim Reed's going on a fishing trip,
too, down in Texas, and what's more
he uses live bait.

President Coolidge makes an im-
portant ethnological discovery—the
people of South Dakota are exactly
like those of Vermont.

A good way to stimulate com-
mercial aviation and thereby contribute
to the national defense is to send
that letter by air mail! And any-
how, isn't she worth 10 cents?

Baltimore artist of 27 kills him-
self in Paris from hopeless infatua-
tion of a rejuvenated grandmother.
The woman of 45 who looks like 25
is deadlier than the flapper of 25
who tries to look like 45.

If you find some dust on your col-
lar today don't jump to the conclu-
sion that it's dandruff—we're just
being brushed by the tail of a comet.

Looks as though Prince Edward
Island has voted dry, so there's one
place you won't have to visit on that
Canadian vacation this summer.

With Byrd hopping off for Paris
and the Army airmen all set for
Honolulu, the age of aviation may be
definitely fixed as beginning with
Lindbergh's flight.

First Gen. Billy Mitchell got the
Navy officers up in the air and now
the Navy's going to do it. A little
criticism is never so wholesome as
when it hurts.

President Coolidge proves himself
a real optimist with regard to South
Dakota's troubles.

Moscow puts the trot in Trotsky.

Wonder if Will H. Hays has ar-
ranged to include himself in the
wave of coolidgeconomy in the
movie world?

St. Louis decides to make her 133
saloons pay \$200 a year for a li-
cense. If the income tax people can
turn an honest penny at the expense
of the bootleggers why shouldn't our
large cities?

M. Leon Daudet takes French
leave of Sante Prison. A vote
sante!

Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler rallies.

A plague of locusts is devastating
Mexico. They are said to be as
thick as bandits.

The 10,000 veterans in the Dis-
trict who are neglecting to convert
their government insurance don't
seem to remember that God helps
those who help themselves.

The French Parliament proposes
to give every servant girl a vacation
of 36 days, but Madame will still
have to attend the cash register for
Monsieur 365.

We hope that Brest will erect
her monument to the A. E. F. at the
Cafe Marine instead of Pontzenex.

U. S. WILL DEMAND FULL NAVAL PARITY ON ALL SHIP TYPES

Britain's Implied Claim
of Superiority to
Be Rejected.

MAY DISRUPT PARLEY OR HELP AGREEMENT

Equality on All Types of Ships
Must Be Maintained, Is
American Stand.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

The United States Government ex-
ploded a diplomatic bombshell, laden
with the spirit of America into the
midst of the Geneva naval conference
yesterday. It had all the more force
because it came direct from Washington
and was launched informally by
high officials here through the press.

It was a flat and unequivocal state-
ment that the United States will insist
on absolute and unequalled parity
with Great Britain in all types of ships.

Prompted by the statement of W. C.

Bridgeman, first lord of the British
admiralty, that Great Britain would
accept parity on 10,000-ton cruisers,

but would not commit herself in the
matter of smaller cruisers, the Ameri-
can pronouncement will, it is believed,

do one of two things. It will either
blow up the conference, if the British
intend to insist upon their present

stand, or it will steady the nerves of
the delegates and permit the delibera-
tions to proceed on a basis of pro-
posals likely to have some practical
value from the standpoint of a hoped-
for agreement.

Kellogg's Views Were Sought.

Here is the sequence of events which
led to the American injunction against
the British program.

First: Mr. Bridgeman had a confi-
dential heart-to-heart talk on Friday
with Hugh Gibson, head of the Ameri-
can delegation, in the course of which
the British first lord of the admiralty
made several pointed suggestions. He
asked Mr. Gibson to inquire of Secre-
tary Kellogg whether America would be
willing to consider reopening the ques-
tion, settled by the Washington con-
ference respecting the size of battle-
ships and airplane-carriers. And he is
also understood to have outlined the
British attitude along the following
line:

Britain will accept parity with the
United States so far as 10,000-ton
cruisers are concerned, but Great Brit-
ain will not commit herself on the
proposition of parity between the British
Empire and the United States on
smaller cruisers.

Second: Coincident with the of-
ficial British insistence upon an im-
plied superiority over the United
States in the matter of cruisers, came
an inspired statement published at
Geneva over the signature of "Ad-
miral B." a personage clothed in mystery
whose announcements are caus-
ing concern to all but the advocates

of the British attitude along the following
line:

Baltimore artist of 27 kills him-
self in Paris from hopeless infatua-
tion of a rejuvenated grandmother.

The woman of 45 who looks like 25
is deadlier than the flapper of 25
who tries to look like 45.

James R. Walsh, 34 years old, presi-
dent of the Bankers Service Corporation
of America, 1523 L street northwest, was
arrested last night by headquarters de-
tectives on a warrant charging con-
spiracy after trust. The warrant was sworn
to by Mrs. Jimmie Henderson, 1701
Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mrs. Henderson told police that as a
result of transactions with Walsh, dur-
ing the last three weeks she lost \$4,500.

Less than an hour after his arrest
Walsh was released in \$2,500 bond.

Walsh was serving a five-month sen-
tence for libel. Two other prisoners, M.

Delest, an associate of Daudet, and

Secretary General Semard, of the Com-
munist party, also were permitted to
walk out. Their whereabouts remained
unknown tonight.

Shortly after noon today Director
Catry of the Sante Prison, where the
men were confined, received a tele-
phone call.

"Catry," a voice told him, "I am
speaking for the minister of the in-
terior. The cabinet decided this morn-
ing to release Daudet, Delest and the
Communist leader Semard. Get busy;

let them out before the news becomes
public, as there may be manifestations.

M. Catry hesitated about releasing

the prisoners without the usual papers.

So he called up the ministry of the

interior and asked for confirmation of

the order. The reply was sharp and

instant.

"What are you waiting for to execute
the orders of the minister?" exclaimed
the voice at the ministry. "You are
going to get me into trouble, go ahead.

Release Daudet, Delest and Semard."

Accordingly M. Catry went into the

garden of the building where political

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1.

CANADIAN PROVINCE REMAINS DRY IN VOTE

Government Is Overwhelmed
in Prince Edward Island;
Urged Liquor Sale.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., June 25 (By A. P.)—

Premier J. D. Stewart's govern-
ment, appealing to the people of

Prince Edward Island on a policy of

government control of the sale of

liquor, was overwhelmingly defeated in

today's general election. Final re-
sults gave him but six followers as against

24 for his liberal opponent, A. G.

Saunders.

In opposition to the government's

policy of government control the liberal

opposition throughout the campaign

just closed promised a strict en-
forcement of the prohibition law.

The policy of Mr. Saunders, ... will

result in a new government in the house,

was endorsed by the temperance alli-

ance and numerous speakers who were

brought to the island to advocate re-
tention of the prohibition law.

In the last legislature Premier Stew-

art had 25 adherents, including the

Speaker, and the Liberal members

numbered only 4.

215-Mile Skate Trip
By Mother and Girl

Peoria, Ill., June 25 (By A. P.)—Mrs.

Henry Pfeitzing and her daughter Anna

Catherine, who started from Kansas

City, Mo., last Wednesday on roller

skates, arrived in Havana, near here,

today to conclude a 400-mile trip.

The couple said they skated 215 miles

of the journey. In some towns they

were barred from skating through,

and several times they were forced to aban-

don their skates on account of dirt

roads and bad weather. Mrs. Pfeitzing

injured her shoulder when she fell try-

ing to get out of the way of a truck.

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for

my experience," said Mrs. Pfeitzing when

she arrived home.

Young Baltimore Painter Kills Self for Love in Paris

Lawrence Murphy Plays Own Dirge as Gas Suffocates
Him. Act Precipitated by Hopeless Infatuation
for a Rejuvenated Grandmother.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, June 25.—The entire American
colony of the Left Bank, or Latin Quarter
of Paris, was shocked today over the
suicide of Lawrence Murphy, 27 years
old, of Baltimore.

This lad had almost everything any
human could desire. He was a well-to-
do, of good family, a gifted musician,
fine artist, was popular, had a pleasant
personality and hosts of friends, and
prospects for a great career as a painter.

At 5 o'clock this morning Murphy
entered his apartment in the Latin
Quarter and took to the gas. He
then sat down at the piano and played
the fifth symphony from Beethoven.
At 8 o'clock persons in nearby rooms,
awakened by the playing, wanted to
protest to the concierge. At 10 o'clock
the playing became fainter until finally
there was only a few jingles on the
keys, and at 10:23, there was silence in
Murphy's room. This afternoon he
was rated in artistic circles there as a
young man with promising talent, but
without any definite outlet.

On Murphy's doorway was a note say-
ing, "I am not at home except to Mrs.
B. B." This note was the keynote of
the tragedy. The young man loved one
of those rejuvenated women I read
about in novels.

"Mrs. B. B." is a grandmother, who
either had taken beauty cures, or mod-
ern scientific rejuvenation. Although
a grandmother she looked much younger
than her daughters. Everyone took her
for 25. Had she called at the
apartment before 10 this morning the
young American would have been alive
now.

Although madly in love with the
woman, Murphy realized the hopelessness
of his happy married life with her.
Yet he loved no other, despite trying
to fall in love with one of the thousands
of American flappers now thronging
the Latin Quarter. For weeks the lad
spoke of the futility of his life.

It was like a Russian novel. He left
a note saying, "Don't burn me; send
my body home to Baltimore."

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

MRS. E. B. McLEAN FLIES TO CINCINNATI FROM WASHINGTON

Trimotor Plane Carries
Her Safely Across
Mountain Range.

AERIAL TRIP MADE BEFORE LUNCHEON

Journey Demonstrates Saving
of Time Made Possible

WAYNE B. WHEELER RALLIES TO DEFENSE OF DRY CRUSADERS

Holds Liquor Violators Are
Aided by Highly Financed
Wet Organizations.

LAW-AND-ORDER GROUP PUTS BAN ON PUBLICITY

Chief of Police Bootleg Squad
Takes Issue With Claims
of Association.

Wayne B. Wheeler, generalissimo of the dry forces, last night came to the defense of the Citizens Service Association for Law and Order, replying vigorously to the statements which have been issued by prominent citizens opposing the methods employed by the association in ferreting out liquor law violators. At the same time the general counsel of the Antisaloon League explained why it is necessary for volunteer organizations to augment the authorities charged with enforcement of the Volstead act.

"Every crook and criminal will applaud Senator Bruce of Maryland, in his exhortation of citizens who inform the police concerning lawbreakers," said Mr. Wheeler.

"The association against the prosecution of bootleggers encourages the criminality of liquor gangsters, but condemns every move by patriotic citizens to rid their neighborhoods of liquor pests.

Needs Citizens' Support.

"The reason that no other law requires the organized support of citizens is that the Volstead law is not only one opposed by highly financed organizations backing up the violators of the statutes, regardless of the murder and corruption of which they are guilty."

Coincident with the issuance of the Washington Post's statement the association down on the officers of the local organization, who were ordered not to divulge to the press the further workings of the 4,000 citizens who have already enrolled under the banner of law enforcement.

Claims of the association as to the number of arrests which it has caused, however, brought Sergt. George M. Little, chief of the liquor squad of the local police department to the defense of the work which the Metropolitan police force is doing in enforcing the law.

Takes Issue With Claims.

Taking sharp issue with the claims of officers of the association that they have already caused 100 arrests, Sergt. Little said that the number would probably not total a dozen. He declared that much of the information which is being furnished by the association is already in the hands of the police, but that the cases have not yet been worked up to the point where prosecutions can be made.

Little said that one of the reasons why the association may be claiming credit for so many arrests, of which he has no knowledge, is that the association is claiming credit for the work of an "informer" recommended to the police department some time ago by Harry N. Douthitt, former probation agent and now special investigator for the association. This man had a considerable success as a "buyer," and the police have been able to make many cases on his information, Little said.

Defends Police Bureau.

In defending the "seemingly inactive" by the police against violators known to them, Little said that "those not familiar with police work can not understand why we do not rush out and make arrests when told the addresses of suspected places." He said he knew more about the technicalities of the law, which upholds the accused and restores their liquor in cases where there is the slightest irregularity in the arrest of a suspected violator.

The District of Columbia Medical Society came out with a statement defending it against the attacks of Dr. Everett B. Ellison, secretary of the citizens organization, who had declared that the cent of the whisky prescriptions issued by Washington physicians are illegal.

The society's statement said "A statement of that sort is not deserving of the dignity that it reflects. It gives it a absurd air to the face of the public. I do not believe that any other member of this society would subscribe to it." Dr. Ellison is himself a member of the medical society.

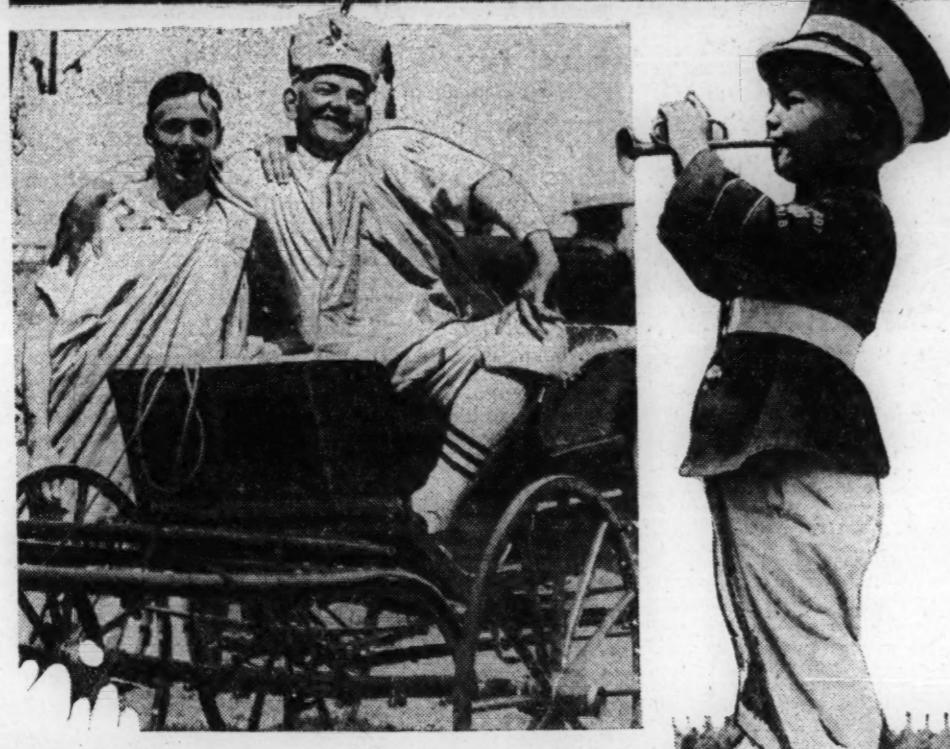
Meyer Davis Defends Clubs.

Meyer Davis, proprietor of night clubs, and one of the leaders in the amusement life of the city, took issue with statements of Dr. Ellison in regard to night clubs, in which the leaders of the citizens association declared that padlocks would be sought against many of them.

The project of padlocking all night clubs in Washington that is proposed by the Citizens Service Association, sounds as though it originated in a psychopathic ward. But, nevertheless, this sort of hysteria constitutes a certain menace. The great majority of citizens are against such padlocked projects, but the highly energized and organized fanaticism of a small group is capable of causing considerable trouble.

"I do not believe that there is a single cafe or night club of any reputation in Washington that deals in liquor in any way. Selling liquor would be against the law, but it would be extremely difficult and poor business for the sort of resort that aspires to continue in the first rank."

SOME WHO ENTERTAINED AT MASONIC FROLIC



EMIG DEMANDS INQUIRY OF BUS FIRM'S CONDITION

Citizens Will Employ Expert,
He Says, Protesting Against
Fare Increase.

SALARIES HELD TOO HIGH

May Clayton E. Emig, in behalf of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, yesterday filed with the Public Utilities Commission a brief objecting to increases in fares of the motorbuses operated by the Washington Bus and Transit Company without a careful independent investigation of the company.

The brief stated that the committee is ready, if the commission does not wish to take up the investigation of experts to conduct the study, including an estimate of capital value and requirements. At a recent meeting of the federation it was said that the committee was willing to undertake an investigation to the extent of \$5,000 without cost to the federation. How it was proposed to raise the money was not discussed.

Under the management of the brief said, the company was able to operate successfully, adding the opinion that the bus concern's rate of depreciation is out of line with general practice and that salaries of the president and committee were too high.

When the bus company first asked for a rate increase it requested the commission to go into the question of valuation, but later withdrew that part of its request and the commission did not undertake valuation.

RITES FOR MISS HOWISON.

Officer of Rear Admiral Survived
Capt. of U. S. Coast Guard.

Funeral services for Miss Laura V. Howison, 92, who died Friday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, 3414 Newark street northwest, following illness of several months, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Mrs. Gill. Burial will be private in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Howison was a lifelong resident of Henry Howison and a sister of Rear Admiral Henry L. Howison. She is survived by a brother, Capt. Andrew J. Howison, U. S. Coast Guard, retired, living in Toledo, Ohio; her nieces, Mrs. N. M. Meil, commissary, and Lieut. S. C. Thompson, military director.

**EMILY S. COOK LEAVES
ESTATE OF \$52,700**

Niece Files Petition for Letters Testamentary in Probate Court.

Emily S. Cook, who died April 28, left an estate valued at \$52,700 yesterday, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in probate court by her daughter, Ellen Cook. The testatrix was also survived by her sisters, Mary M. Cook and Harriett W. Gilliland.

Charles E. Hughes, who died May 26, left an estate valued at more than \$50,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in probate court by his heirs-at-law, Charles E. Hughes and his wife, Mrs. Charles E. Hughes.

Charles E. Hughes and his wife, Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, were the parents of Emily S. Cook, who died April 28, leaving an estate valued at \$52,700, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed by her National Savings & Trust Co. executors. The heirs-at-law are nieces and nephews.

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MRS. E. B. M'LEAN FLIES TO CINCINNATI FROM WASHINGTON

Journey From Capital Proves Safety and Convenience of Air Transport.

TRIP IS MADE BETWEEN BREAKFAST AND LUNCH

Plane, High Above Earth, Follows Historic Route to the Middle West.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of Winchester, Va., noted in history and legend from the first time that the Anglo-Saxon colonists started westward in their search for empire.

Surmounts the Alleghenies.

Rapidly the wall of the Alleghenies rose in front of them. The road became fewer, and the railroads finally merged into a single line as they approached the passage across the mountains.

Once the summit was gained, an unbroken series of wooded ridges could be seen, with practically no clearing, habitation or town. Few people realize that a region so near our Eastern seaboard and our great centers of population and civilization can be so wild and primitive. People who live in this section can scarcely read or write. Few know who is President of the United States, or where their nearest postoffice may be found. What a great civilization the airplane will be when it comes into its own and goes to the remote sections of our country and of the world.

As ridge after ridge passed by, streams began to lead to the West instead of to the East, and realization came that these streams flowed toward the Ohio River and the Ohio to the Mississippi. They were following the old route from East to West that the Indians had followed first, then the colonists; along which Braddock had gone to his defeat.

Follows Historic Route.

It was along this line that the British had extended their empire to Fort Duquesne in the Ohio Valley. It was Washington's great dream. He had surveyed the roads leading westward from Alexandria, across the Shenandoah Valley and the Alleghenies; then laid out the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal that was to carry waterborne traffic from the Atlantic to the Ohio River, thence to the Mississippi. Little did he dream then that this great expanse would have been crossed by an airplane in a few hours, instead of what then took weeks.

Gradually the valley of the Ohio was reached, first somewhat precipitous and then flattening out. Hills gave place to plains, dotted with rich fields, covered with waving wheat, corn and pasture lands, where herds of cattle, sheep, hogs and horses grazed. Then the cities stretched in unbroken succession, connected by highways, railroads, electric power lines, telephone and telegraph, and now, even by airplanes. Public buildings, schools and factories were in evidence in every center. Everywhere the same system of government, the same language and same customs prevailed.

Modern Air Transport Safe.

This can all be appreciated from any other means of conveyance. It gives an American a feeling of satisfaction and pride that in the world there is such a wonderful country, that stretches in unbroken union from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

In Europe, if we fly for two or three hours in a straight line we cross frontiers which separate peoples entirely different, using languages not understood by their neighbors a few miles away, their systems of government, their institutions, even their psychology, in striking contrast to each other.

As Cincinnati was approached, the great Ohio River carried on its waters stern wheel steamers, such as Mark Twain, wrote of on the Mississippi.

The airport came into view and the plane came to earth safely and surely. The flight was ended.

Few people realize what air transport means. They look on it as a strange and dangerous thing, which is only used by people who wish sensations and thrills. Could they know its true nature and appreciate the fact that air transport today, with proper equipment, good pilots and well organized airways is as safe as any other means of transportation in the world, then they would see to it that America's air power is put where it should be.

Europe Has Air Lines.

Every first-class country in Europe has air lines operating from one city to another. A person may go to these airports and engage air passage to another city in the same way that we do with railroads and steamships. No such lines exist in America. All of these foreign countries have a department of the air, entirely separate from the army and navy, which attends to commercial and military aviation. Those of us who have had experience in handling air-power could have put all these airways into effect years ago in this country.

We could have made the United States

SPECIAL RATES TO SUMMER-TIME GUESTS

The Martinique
16th St. at M

Only Few Minutes Distant from Heart of Business

Efficient and Courteous Service—Excellent Cuisine

Phone Potomac 6000

Money Useless to Flier; Everything Free for Him

If Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has any ambition besides that of developing aviation, it must be an ambition to spend some money. The trouble is nobody has ever allowed him to do so. Col. Lindbergh has been in Washington twice now since he made his New York-to-Paris flight, and there is no record of his having spent a cent, nor is there any record of his having spent any money. He never has paid a hotel room bill, never has had a bill for the reason that somebody has always provided at place for him to sleep. He had 26 cents when he landed in Paris, and the chances are that he still has a guest at the temporary White House, at Dupont Circle. On his last

visit he was a guest at the home of Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

When he wants to travel he travels in an Army airplane, the War Department has issued him a pass which allows him to use the plane whenever he wishes. He never has had a chance to pay for any food, because wherever he has been he has been a guest at all meals. He never has paid for a hotel room, because he always has a bill for the reason that somebody has always provided at place for him to sleep. He had 26 cents when he landed in Paris, and the chances are that he still has a guest at the temporary White House, at Dupont Circle. On his last

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EMERGENCY STATION WILL INSURE NEW AIR MAIL SERVICE HERE

Citizens Are Warned Temporary Equipment Must Be Provided.

HARMONY IS REGARDED SUCCESS PREREQUISITE

\$35,000 Is Estimated Cost of Making Bolling Field Available.

The price of the new New York-Atlanta air mail station being located in Washington is provision of a hangar and other necessary equipment at Bolling Field, which undoubtedly can be made the temporary field under the condition that the necessary equipment is provided.

The provision of a temporary field will settle the air mail problem, it is explained. To bring up the possibility that Washington will lose the air mail stop through objections raised against a site conceived as a comprehensive future airport for all purposes is regarded as going too far into the future to find feasible.

The thing which citizens of Washington are warned to do is to go ahead and make the necessary arrangements for the temporary accommodation of the planes of the air mail. This will secure the air mail stop, and prevent its going to Baltimore. With that matter settled, they are warned to show their interest and good will by going ahead with the problems of providing a permanent airport, and thereby placing Washington in a position to which already have airports or are building them. The problem of the air mail as it concerns the permanent location can be adjusted later, along with other problems that may arise, it is explained.

Harmony Is Vital.

Washington has not lost the air mail stop. Neither will Washington lose the air mail stop, it is declared, if local citizens will go ahead with what they have in mind and harmoniously, each not too sure of his own opinion, and willing to sacrifice it for the common good.

The stop will not be lost, it is declared, if harmonious cooperation is still unattained and harmony be necessary to obtain the stop.

Jerome Fanciulli, chairman of the special airport committee of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday issued an appeal for thorough harmony.

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, who earnestly desires to see the air mail stop come to the Capital, and has gone out on his way to try to arouse local citizens to such a point of interest to procure its going to Baltimore, yesterday said it be known that tentative schedule is being drawn up with Baltimore as the stopping point. A tentative schedule was drawn up some time ago with Washington as the stopping point. Unless assurance is given within time that facilities will be provided for the accommodation of the air mail planes, as Mr. Glover warned several days ago, the former schedule will be adopted.

San Francisco Precedent.

However, it is regarded as a settled matter that at such a critical time, the air mail planes will be permitted to land at Bolling Field under the condition that citizens of the Army and Navy join in use of the field, half way, that they provide their own equipment, and that they prove they are not trying to sponge on the Army and Navy by going ahead with plans to do so. Local citizens have the support of Postmaster General Coalgrove in the permanent project, and it is believed that Congress, provided a solid front and no discord is shown, will receive their petitions kindly.

The air mail has now used Quincy Field, the Army's field at San Francisco for two years, it is said. However, San Francisco provided its own hangar and equipment at a point on the edge of the field, just as Washington is requested to do.

In case air travel between the United States and Europe should ever be realized, Quincy Field, the great and famous air and aviation center, would afford an unparalleled point of landing, and would tend to draw such travel to the Capital, the logical terminal.

Gigantic Airport at Gravelly Point, With Sections for Army, Navy and Commercial Planes, Sought for Capital of Future

Would Make Possible Concentration of Entire U. S. Flying Force Here.

1,000 ACRES OF LAND COULD BE RECLAIMED

Landing Place 2,500 by 3,000 Feet Might Be Provided in Year.

By FELIX COTTEN.

The crystal texture of a vision of Washington's future in aviation, the foundation of which would be one of the finest airports in the world located on the site of Gravelly Point, with separate sections for the Army, the Navy and commercial planes, is gradually taking shape as a result of the intensive thought which is now given to the site.

This conception already has taken definite outline in the minds of the leaders in the movement for an airport. Since it is considered to be in thorough accord with the practicable and possible, it is felt that any other arrangement would be a compromise.

The National Capital, it is pointed out, is surpassed by almost every great capital on the globe in the matter of an airport. In fact, the American Capital really has no accommodations for airplanes whatever, and therefore is surpassed in airport facilities by virtually every principal city in this country, and by many that only with a stretch of definition can rise above the class of towns.

Yet, it is pointed out, there is really no city in the world that surpasses Washington in airport possibilities. Situated on the broad Potomac at a point where the river reaches out and claims much more terra firma than is necessary, Washington is favored with the opportunity to reclaim choice areas of land of vast extent.

The finest portion of Washington, that portion which alone gives title to rank as one of the most beautiful of capitals, is the portion which was once claimed by the atomac for the purposes of a mosquito hatchery, and which many years ago was reclaimed by engineer:

Many Acres Reclaimed.

The reclamation of the 628 acres of flats which comprise Potomac Park, authorized by an act of Congress passed in 1882, has proved one of the most valuable improvements ever made in any city in the world. Lincoln Memorial stands on the site of the uprooted trees in the distant city.

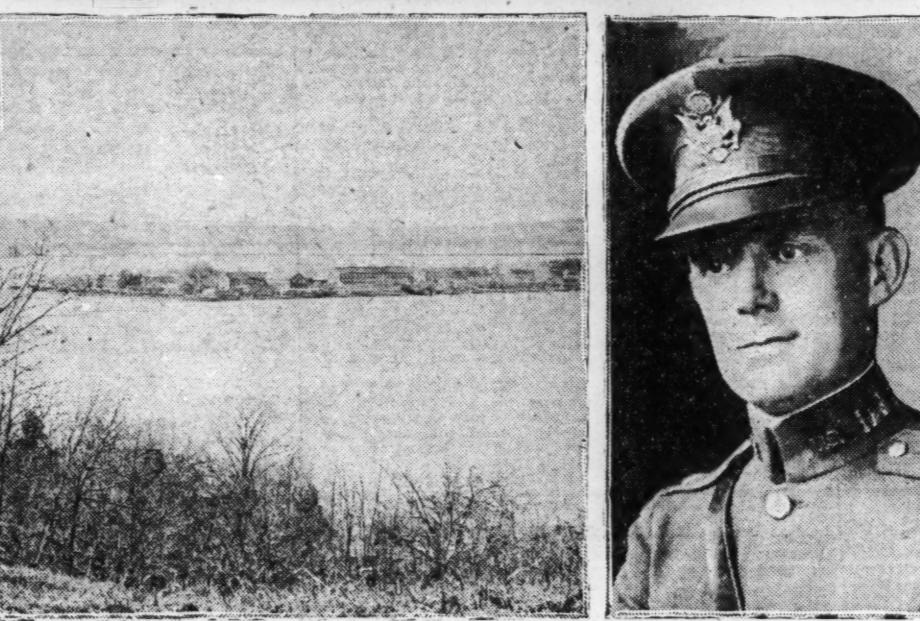
Conditions in these marshes in general were so bad as to make that section of the city almost uninhabitable.

The Anacostia Park reclamation project is even more comprehensive. Bolling Field is included. A total of 844 acres already has been reclaimed up to Benning Bridge, and this represents 51 per cent of the area contemplated in the scheme of reclamation.

Gravelly Point, which faces the Speedway from the opposite side of the Potomac, has long been considered as an ideal airport site. The present movement has begun to centralize thoughts on this site for a permanent airport, and as a result of the present activity, its unparalleled merits for airports purposes have been realized. This site has given birth to the vision of a future Washington which will be a national center in air transportation. Gravelly Point has come to be pictured as a future landing field of broad extent, absolutely ideal and equipped in the most advantageous manner.

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The top photo shows the vast expanse of half-submerged land facing the Speedway which comprises Gravelly Point (Army Air Corps photo).



It is planned to reclaim this land for an airport. At left, in the center, is Lieut. Donald Duke (Henry Miller Service), of the Army Air Corps, who is assisting Maj. W. E. R. Covell (Bachrach), Assistant Engineer Commissioner, shown at the lower right, in the direction of the airport campaign. The middle large photo shows Bolling Field in its present condition. The lower large photo is a view of the Bolling Field area taken from the exact location during the Civil War. The men in the lower picture are Federal soldiers. The two photos give an idea of how the section has been improved by reclamation.

most favorable conditions for development. The water over the entire space, it is said, is only from 1 to 3 feet deep. Therefore, it could be easily filled in with soil dredged from the river. The soil would be dredged from the river, although fairly well dredged recently, makes constant dredging. The channels are forever filling with sedimentary deposits from the upper river, over which these deposits are mostly swept down by spring floods.

Engineers have estimated that within one year after the work of reclamation has begun, an airplane landing field, 2,500 feet by 3,000 feet could be provided. The cost, it was estimated, would be \$465,000. It was estimated that within two years a field, 6,000 feet by 4,000 feet, could be made at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000. Such a field would be nearly 600 acres in extent.

Engineers further stated that should become necessary, the field could be enlarged still further. It could be made an expanse of 1,000 acres if necessary.

Would Have to Settle.

The new-made land would be in the process of "settling" for some time, it is said. However, experts explain that this factor need not be a hindrance for a landing field. Holes are still occasionally made in Bolling Field by the settling of the land, it is said. The holes could be filled up. Experts explain that a sound, firm landing surface could be provided in a short time.

The development of the entire air power of the country, another to the Army, the third to commercial planes, would make possible the consolidation in the Capital of the entire air power of the country, another to the Army, the third to commercial planes, which would be the most efficient operation of this great air force, with the civil and military wing.

Desirable in Peace Time.

Nothing could be more highly desirable in time of war, it is pointed out, than to have a commercial field adjoining the field of the Army and Navy.

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DIED

CHAFFETZ—On Friday, June 24, 1927. MARY E. mother of Emanuel A. Chaffetz, funeral services at the S. H. Bines Co., 1113 F Street, N.W. Burial at the cemetery on Monday, June 27, at 8:30 a.m. Interment to St. Paul's Church, where services will be held at 9 a.m.

CHESLEY—On Saturday, June 25, 1927. ZALUMA ARCHER, beloved wife of John T. Chesley. (See obituary, N.W. Va. papers please copy.)

CLARK—On Friday, June 24, 1927, at The home of her son, J. W. Clark, Mrs. ROSE E. wife of the late Bernard S. Clark.

From the home of her cousin, Mrs. George W. Brown, 1710 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., on Monday, June 27, at 11 a.m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

COOKE—On Saturday, June 25, 1927, at the home of J. Waters Cooke, of Hyattsville, Md.

Remains at Wright's Funeral Parlor, 1337 14th Street, Northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HENNESSY—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 23, 1927. MICHAEL J. HENNESSY, husband of Mrs. HENNESSY, of New Garden.

Funeral from No. 25 Q Street northeast, on Monday, June 27, at 8:45 a.m. in the Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HENNINGSON—The members of Washington Council No. 224, Knights of Columbus, will be present at the funeral of Carl Henningson, June 25, 1927, at his residence, 2700 Q Street northwest, of Brooklyn, N.Y. All are invited to attend his funeral service at Holy Trinity Church on Monday, June 27, at 9:30 a.m.

J. EUGENE GALLER. Grand Knight.

DR. A. D. WILKINSON. Financial Secretary.

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MONTGOMERY

MONUMENTS REDUCED FOR 20 DAYS. ALL MONUMENTS REDUCED FOR 20 DAYS. NO BASE PURCHASES ON PHOTOS. GRANITE, MARBLE, ETC. AGENTS. JAMES M. DURRIT, Esq. 1890. 900 Bladensburg road N.E. 4212 S.W. 77.

MAN'S IDEA OF GOD MUST BE CHANGED, RABBIS ARE TOLD

Dr. Mattuck, of London, Gives Convention Sermon at Central-Conference.

WRONG VIEW OF DEITY CAUSES INDIFFERENCE

Evolution No Denial of Creator, He Says, Unless Held Process Apart.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cape May, N.J., June 25.—The Rev. Dr. Edward R. Burke, president of the Omaha Bar Association, today preached the annual convention sermon before the Central Conference of Babis in session in this city today.

His subject was: "The Jewish conception of God, in its relation to some aspects of modern thought and life."

Doctor Mattuck said in part:

"The practical problems of religion can be summed up in one problem, how to bring God to men, and men to God, and it depends for its solution largely on appeal to the individual in the conception of God. What is God? Men give their allegiance to God for the meaning they find for Him in their lives. Much of the religious indifference of our time is due to the fact that many can not believe in the kind of God that most religions teach.

Opinions Must Change.

"Even liberal religions have held back from a searching examination of their conception of God."

"God does not change, but the human conception of God must change for it holds the explanation, unification and harmonization of the universe by the light of the human mind."

"The building of the Santa Gertrudis dam will undoubtedly give an enormous stimulation to agriculture in this section of the country. At present the principal crop of the region is cotton, and it is to this product that preference will be given after the dam is completed.

From another source it was declared

the Actors' Equity Association, with headquarters in New York, would be asked to unionize the acts of the silent film stars, so far the only ones who

have been willing to come out in the open on the matter are the producers and they have said it with scissors.

cut, cut, cut.

From the report of the producers

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NEW YORK DRY AIDS SHIFTED WHEN THIRD DEGREE IS CHARGED

C. D. Mills Transferred and August Heise Suspended Pending Inquiry.

FORMER WILL BE ZONE SUPERVISOR FOR EAST

Doran Declares Assistant Will Be Dismissed if Violence Charge is Proved.

(By the Associated Press). Transfer of Chester F. Mills, prohibition administrator for New York, and the suspension of August Heise, assistant administrator, was announced yesterday by Commissioner Doran, who indicated the changes were made because of dissatisfaction with enforcement methods in New York.

The suspension of the assistant administrator was caused by admissions of third degree methods in New York.

Heise's suspension is effective at once, Doran said. "If reports that he allowed agents to use third degree methods on persons are found to be true he will be dismissed. There is no place in the prohibition bureau for such methods, nor for any man who will use them." The two prohibition enforcement agencies are rid of such methods the better it will be for all concerned."

Mills had become embroiled in a number of controversies, officials of the bureau said, and his usefulness has been affected adversely.

Short Time in Office.

New York, June 25 (By A. P.)—Chester F. Mills, retired major of the United States Army, who has been selected to succeed him in the office of prohibition administrator here, occupied the position less than a year and a half. Last July, five months after taking office, he announced that all he wanted was "six months in this office to get the house in order" that can be done by an administrator.

Opposition to some of his policies was voiced by Representative LaGuardia, who preferred charges against the major and attacked him on the floor of the House. Maj. Mills objected to the proposal to make the禁酒令 more stringent, and repeatedly promulgated a policy of "going after the higher ups" in the liquor traffic. He was frequently quoted on the near-impossibility of enforcement without State cooperation.

Mills will take the position of zone supervisor for the Eastern States, and his exact territory will be determined later.

Maurice Campbell, former zone supervisor for the Eastern and middle Western States, will take Mills' place July 1.

7 Federal Reserve Directors Named

(By the Associated Press). The Federal Reserve Board yesterday announced the appointment of H. H. Rogers, Reagan Houston and F. E. Scobey, all of San Antonio, as directors of the San Antonio Branch Federal Reserve Bank, which will open July 5. The other directors are: Indianapolis, Indiana, H. C. Clegg; Dallas, Texas, M. Crump, managing director; Ernest Steves and Frank C. Gross, all of San Antonio, and R. T. Hunicutt, of Del Rio. The San Antonio bank is a branch of the Dallas.

DAUDET SET FREE; CABINET INQUIRY ON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

prisoners are confined and told Daudet: "I have good news."

"Indeed," replied the royalist leader. "If so, it is the first that I have received from official sources in a long time."

Then the director told Daudet he was free and added: "Get your belongings ready to leave the prison in fifteen minutes."

Obediently Daudet came out, apparently without knowledge of what had happened. Immediately he was taken in charge by friends who hustled him into a car and drove him to Daudet was waiting and he was whisked away to an unknown destination.

According to an account given out by L'Action Francaise, Daudet's newspaper, the releases were effected by the Comitee de Renseignement, an organization of Daudet's supporters.

There are twelve telephone wires reaching the ministry of the interior. It appears that eleven of them were mysteriously cut by the hands of M. C. Garry, who telephoned the ministry and the twelfth had a plotter at its end.

Much surprise was caused by the inclusion of Sernard in the jail delivery, as the Communist leader served a sentence for assisting soldiers in their rebellion. As soon as he was released Sernard telephoned to the Communist paper Humanite and said: "I have just been set out of prison."

"How does that happen?" he was asked.

"They tell me at the Sante prison that I have been pardoned," he replied.

"Impossible!" exclaimed Humanite's representative.

"But, just the same, ten minutes ago I was behind the bars, now I am enjoying the open air," retorted Sernard.

Thought It Was Official.

Director Catry, of Sante Prison, declared after examining magistrate that evening that he was called at 12:30 and was taken to the telephone and ordered to release Daudet, Deste and Sernard. The telephone call was from the minister of the interior, and he thought the voice was that of M. Garnier.

The king, the order struck, he called back to the ministry a few minutes later and was told to release the men at once. This answer was in the same voice as had given the first order.

According to the Comitee de Renseignement, the liberation of Sernard was entirely the act of the "Camelots du Roi," one of whom telephoned to Sante Prison shortly after noon, using only his name and disconected at the ministry of the interior.

Expecting a query from the prison, the same camelot awaited Director Catry's inquiry and ordered the immediate release of the prisoners.

Questions as to why Sernard, the communist, was included in the order, M. Pujo said: "We liberated him so that our trick would not be discovered so soon."

L'Humanite, the communist organ which appears to be more surprised than any one at Sernard's release with the royalists, declared that Sernard was liberated from prison under orders and that it could not be said he escaped on his flight. The camelot Building to further perfect plans.

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER FOR SALE; JOIST TO MUSEUM



DEPOSED EMPEROR OF CHINESE WANTS TO COME TO U. S.

Hsuan Tung Would Leave His Wife Behind and Call on Coolidge.

ASTROLOGER SAYS TRIP WOULD BRING HIM LUCK

"Guest of Japanese" Held to Prefer British and American Relations.

By PATRICK GALLAGHER. Hsuan Tung, Manchu Emperor, Son of Heaven and "Lord of Ten Thousand Years" to millions of faithful adherents in China, may be a guest at the White House this fall. A member of the young emperor's household has written to a friend in the United States explaining his majesty's plans and difficulties.

The emperor wants to meet President Coolidge and ask his advice as to what he should do for China, his court servitor says. "An astrologer in whom he has much confidence, assure him the visit to America would bring good luck. His majesty has been told that he would be the first emperor to set his foot in the United States; that both Napoleon and wished to do so, but were disappointed."

This letter was written before the picture discloses of the latest attempt to restore the Wang family to China. It throws much light upon recent happenings in North China. A serious rift seems to have occurred between members of the imperial family, involving Chang Tso-Lin, Ching Kai-shek and Yuan Jen-chen, who want to give the great hereditary of Ta Ching (the dynastic name of the Manchus) to a direct descendant of the Emperor of Tao-Kuang.

Would Leave Wife.

Emperor Hsuan Tung, his bride of a few years and the remnant of his retainers are described as "guests of the Japanese in their concession at Tientsin." The Manchu writes: "The Manchu prefer British and American political relations. He knows that the Japanese do not trust him and that they intercept his letters when they can. He blames both Chang Tso-Lin and Chang Kai-shek for Japanese control, which he considers a violation of the Manchu's right to rule. He wants to go to America to make friends, but he lacks money and the permission of important people."

If this correspondent is correct, it is evident the Manchu Emperor is on the way to America to get his wife to leave his wife behind." His reason is not stated, but there are broad hints that the emperor entered strong objections, possibly based upon Peking and Tientsin reports of youthful American adventurers.

Special to The Washington Post.

Carthage, Ill., June 25—George W. Bailey, 77, retired farmer and wealthy citizen, hanged himself this morning. Suit was filed Thursday of this week against his widow, Mrs. Anna T. Groves for alienating his wife's affection. Groves and his wife had been keeping house for Bailey since the death of his wife five years ago. Bailey feared the publicity from the suit. He was a pioneer of Hancock County.

Bandit Past Hours.

An abortive effort was made just ten years ago to bring the emperor to the throne. Many conservative Americans as well as Europeans and powerful groups of conservative Chinese are known to favor a revival of the monarchy in China; that the emperor is not the only receptive candidate.

Chang Tso-Lin several times has been accused of aiming at the dragon throne. His bandit past is one of the counts against him. American observers say that no Manchu could be accepted as the Chinese as emperor and that no Chinese candidate has appeared to date. That several of the Manchu princes are being groomed by Japanese is not denied by responsible Japanese.

Like his immediate predecessor, Kwang-hu, who had his father's elder brother, Hsuan Tung, perpetuated in a person internal Manchu hates created by the intrigues of the old dowager, who made him Emperor of China before he was born into a sea of troubles. And now these hates rise up against him, even in his banishment from the beautiful Yuen-Ming-Yuen Palace of Peking.

Ruled Half Century.

Empress Tzu Hsi, a girl of the Yen-han clan, ruled China during most of her life, a period of nearly half a century. She was the mother of the Manchu prince who became the Emperor of China during the first half of the 20th century.

Like his immediate predecessor, Kwang-hu, who had his father's elder brother, Hsuan Tung, perpetuated in a person internal Manchu hates created by the intrigues of the old dowager, who made him Emperor of China before he was born into a sea of troubles. And now these hates rise up against him, even in his banishment from the beautiful Yuen-Ming-Yuen Palace of Peking.

Ruled Half Century.

In the second deficiency act, fiscal year 1926, an appropriation of \$375,000 was made "for reconstructing the roof, main ceiling and the second story, necessary work in connection therewith," under the supervision of the Director of Public Buildings and Public Works of the National Capital, \$25,000 for the appropriate buildings including necessary work for securing and maintaining suitable temporary quarters for the President and his family during the reconstruction period.

The plane, as revised and issued in accordance with the original plan, provides for removing the old roof, including the third story or attic, and the ceilings of the second story, and replacing them with new and fireproof construction, using steel trusses and beams.

"Aside from the question of structural safety, the replacement of the old roof was necessary to eliminate a serious fire hazard. The great aggregate of wood in the old roof timbers seemed to invite a fire which even if small would inevitably have spread very quickly to the entire roof, endangering the lives of the house's occupants and threatening the destruction of one of America's most beautiful and historically most valuable buildings."

Designed Only for Roof.

In partial explanation of failure of the trusses, the report showed that they were apparently designed to carry only roof load on their upper chords. Because of lack of space in the upper stories, however, the attic space was used for storage of records, and after 1902, for servants' quarters and general storage, bringing heavy loads on the lower chords. As a result of this, the end posts were mortised to the lower chords, had in some cases been pulled apart and end joints were pulled apart by longitudinal

sheathing.

The lower chords had settled upon and were being supported by inferior partitions of masonry or wood, and were carrying roof and attic loads, and were pulled apart by notches cut in the lower surface to accommodate wooden trusses that formerly carried the roof drainage, some of which were still on the roof.

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The lower chords

CRISIS OVER PEERS, DORMANT 16 YEARS, UP AGAIN IN BRITAIN

Baldwin's Object in Raising
Constitutional Question
Puzzles Politicians.

REFORM OF THE HOUSE IS OPPOSED VIOLENTLY

Restoration of Part of Its Old
Control Over Money Bills
Will Be Contested.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
London, June 25.—With surprise at the decision of the Baldwin government to introduce in the next session of parliament a measure for the reform of the House of Lords, involving indirectly the limitation of royal prerogatives, the whole political outlook of this country has been transformed by a sudden resurrection of the constitutional crisis which has been in abeyance sixteen years.

Since in his first tenure of office in 1923 Stanley Baldwin threw away a safe conservative majority and gave the laborites opportunity to form the first socialist administration in this country by a vain appeal to the electors for a protectionist mandate, the British public has learned to expect the unexpected of the premier, but no political move in recent years has found all parties so completely unprepared as this throw-back to an issue which convulsed Britain in the years immediately before the war.

Academic plans for the reform of the upper chamber have been put forth before, but so far as practical policies are concerned it has been the axiom for more than half a generation that the House of Lords was one of those anomalies in which Britain has developed a genius for working with minimum friction, and there has been a tacit agreement among all parties to leave this thorny issue severely alone.

Unique in World Situations.

The House of Lords, as it stands, is unique among the world's parliaments in that it is the only legislative chamber in the world whose membership rests exclusively on the principle of heredity. Every year a peer of the realm—with limitations in the case of Scottish and Irish peers—and a majority of the bishops of the Church of England, in addition to being a semi-autonomous body, is a seat in the upper chamber. The numbers upholds of 700, but as a matter of fact more than 200 peers rarely attend the sessions of the house. Until 1911 the hereditary chamber had equal rights with the democratically elected House of Commons in all legislation, as a result to their rejection of Lloyd George's budget, a parliament act was passed drastically curbing the upper chamber's powers. This act provides that the lords have no right at all to interfere with any measure certified by the speaker of the House of Commons as a money bill, giving them power to hold up other measures no longer than two years, after which such measures may receive royal assent over their heads.

The act of parliament thus curtailed the power of the House of Lords was passed after an election in which the Asquith government won a smashing victory only when the king threatened to create enough new peers to oust the lords' opposition to it.

Would Limit House to 350.

The reform scheme to which the Baldwin government is now committed proposes to couple partial electoral reform of the Upper Chamber with partial restoration of the Lords' veto. It looks towards a House limited to 350 members, 200 of whom would be mainly of peers elected by their fellow peers with the injection of a relatively small element nominated by the government of the day. To this new Upper Chamber a certain degree of control over the money bills would be restored and the government's scheme furthermore provides that any measure affecting the House of Lords' constitution or powers should be excluded from the bill of parliament.

The plan is to restore by a partial and liberal opposition as threatening the House of Commons' undivided control over the money bills and as establishing a permanent Conservative majority in the Upper Chamber, while at the same time, the Labor and the Liberal government of the day overrule the Lords' veto by invoking the royal prerogative as in 1911 for the creation of new peers.

The old committee, under the lords' common, is now revived in acute form and this time it is aggravated by the Baldwin government's declared intention to pass the reform scheme in the lifetime of the present Parliament without submitting it to a verdict of the electorate.

Whether such a sweeping constitutional change can be passed in the face of the opposition and protests is most doubtful and political observers are not quite guessing why the government should be so anxious to overload its already heavy legislative program by a revival of the constitutional issue which brought the country to the brink of revolution a decade ago. A half a dozen other plausible explanation so far put forth is that the Baldwin cabinet, though conservative extremists are now dominant, has been swept, in panic over the rising tide of socialism, into an attempt to attack this constitutional pact against its opponents.

(Courtesy, 1927, by the N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

**House of Lords Reform
Is Not to Affect Titles**

London, June 25 (By A. P.)—American heiresses who have their eyes on the British peerage need not fear that the proposed reform of the House of Lords will reduce the number of titles in the British peerage; nor will the score or more of former American girls listed on Dr. Brett's as wives of British noblemen be in danger of losing their rank.

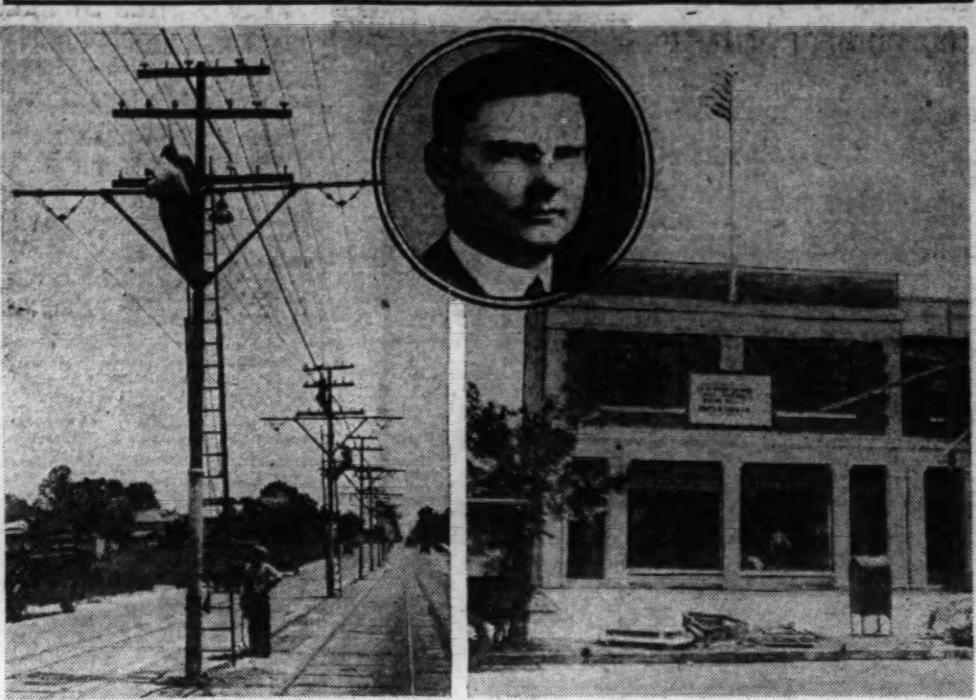
There will be no playing fast and loose with the titles of old England, and no stripping of high-sounding names from those who have them. It is true that many titles will become like those of France and perhaps Italy—they won't mean much politically.

The plan is to reduce the House of Lords, numbering 716 peers, to half that number, and the 350 peers who would be hereditary peers and the 716 who now carry titles would elect 100 of their number to represent them in the lords. Those not elected would nevertheless retain their titles.

It is not to be expected that the government will not affect titles.

W. E. Westen, chairman of the Methodist Episcopal Conference, that Westen is without order of that church, and therefore unqualified to solemnize marriages. At the time of his appointment, Westen announced he was investigating the case and would seek an indictment against Mr. Westen if he finds he is not a regularly ordained minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

PREPARATIONS SPEED FOR CARNIVAL AT WOODRIDGE



An elaborate street carnival is planned by the Woodridge Business Men's Association and the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, on Tuesday, in celebration of the turning on of new street lights on Rhode Island avenue northeast, and the opening of the new building for the Woodridge postoffice. On the left, workmen are seen putting the final touches on the lights lining Rhode Island avenue, and on the right, the new postoffice building. Inset is a picture of Miles E. Bailey, general chairman of the committee in charge of the carnival.

5 MEN SHOT TO DEATH; MYSTERY IN 2 KILLINGS

Two Bodies Found in New
York; 3 Slayings in Chi-
cago; 1 by Police.

WOMAN SHOOTS CAPTIVE

New York, June 25 (By A. P.)—Downing street, battleground a decade ago of the notorious Hudson-Dudley gang, was the scene early today of two killings.

The bodies of the two men, each with three bullet wounds, were found by a passerby in a pool of blood. Police believe the men were fired upon from a passing automobile.

The bodies were identified as those of Frank Russo, 30, and J. Bianco, 28, both of Brooklyn. Russo was found when police arrived and Bianco died two hours later in a hospital. A fourth man was wounded by a policeman's fire.

D. J. Minahan, owner of a soft drink parlor, admitted shooting Joseph Bracken, 26, after he said the latter and a companion had opened fire on him.

Chicago, June 25 (By A. P.)—Two men were shot to death in Chicago last night, one by a soft drink proprietor, one by his stepson and one by police. A fourth man was wounded by a policeman's fire.

D. J. Minahan, owner of a soft drink parlor, admitted shooting Joseph Bracken, 26, after he said the latter and a companion had opened fire on him.

Jesse Elliott, 46, was shot to death by his 18-year-old stepson, William Elliott, during a family quarrel. The youth said he fired to protect his mother and himself.

John A. Miller, Jr., 25, was the other gun-fight victim. Police found him dead in his home with three companions after an attack on Miller. His body was found several hours later in an alley where it had been thrown from the automobile in which the quartet died. Miller and the others had been staying at a rooming house when they said late at the request of a disgruntled tenant of the building.

Policewoman Kathleen Casey, asigned to rid McKinley Park of a man who had been annoying residents, fired from the automobile in which her stepson, a merchant, who struck her and fled after she had placed him under arrest. Zuckert, who will recover, said he thought the policewoman was attempting to hold him up.

**3 Fight Pistol Battle
In a Hotel Corridor**

Nashville, Tenn., June 25 (By A. P.)—Robert Shearon, a private detective, and two youths alleged to have confessed to hotel robbery, shot it out on the eighth floor of the Andrew Jackson Hotel here today. The detective was wounded in the left arm, and one of the youths, who gave his name as Thomas Murray, was fatally wounded.

Chicago, probably was fatally wounded by a pistol bullet in his abdomen.

The other registered as W. H. Slater, 21, was arrested later in his room.

Shearon said he had no intention of shooting the youths, and that about 4:30 a. m. the two men entered and started to search his trousses. He ordered them to throw up their hands and then started down the hall with them, when one suddenly started and started firing. The other followed suit. Murray fell, but the other ran and was arrested later in his room.

**Reservation Employees
In Maryland Drowned**

Waynesboro, Pa., June 25 (By A. P.)—Richard Martin, 17 years old, of Fonda, and Charles Smith, 17, of Fonda, employees of the Maryland State military reservation here, drowned today in Lake Royer when their canoe upset. Vernon Warren, a companion, saved himself by clinging to the upturned canoe.

(Courtesy, 1927, by the N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

**Huge Cathedral Organ
To Have 10,000 Pipes**

St. Louis, June 25 (By A. P.)—More than 10,000 pipes, 375 stops, 2 consoles and a string orchestra effect are features of a large pipe organ which a factory here has contracted to build for St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, for \$134,000.

**Suffrage Campaign
Stirs Turkish Debate**

Constantinople, June 25 (By A. P.)—The same day that women in the national assembly at Ankara, and a persistent campaign is being waged in behalf of the deputies supporting the movement for the coming elections.

Many deputies, who are supporting the movement, are declaring that women equal the men soldiers in the war with Greece. The government, Millet, is discouraging the idea, admiring the movement, the enlightened Turkish men, if not elected, would return to their seats in the houses of their country sisters who are still veiled and imbued with ancient traditions.

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For the second time, Dr. Colona

has requested the State's attorney to halt Mr. Westen's activities. On the first occasion, Mr. Constable obtained copies of Westen's orders and forwarded them to the superintendent. Dr. Colona, in turn, sent the papers to Bishop William F. McDowell, Washington, in charge of the area.

Without Standing, Bishop Holds.

St. Louis, June 25 (By A. P.)—The legality of marriages ceremonies estimated at 500 performed since January 1 by the Rev. Richard Westen, "marrying parson" of this Greenfield, has been brought into question through the declaration of Superintendent J. W. Colona of the Wilmette district of the Methodist Episcopal Conference, that Westen is without order of that church, and therefore unqualified to solemnize marriages.

Elkton Minister Is Without Standing, Bishop McDowell Declares.

**COPLES "TIGHTLY TIED,"
INSISTS MR. WESTEN**

Montana Conference Records

Indicate He Was Dropped

From Rolls.

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PERSHING REVEALS DETAILED PLAN FOR A. E. F. MEMORIALS

\$3,000,000 Is Estimated Cost of Program Honoring Men Who Fell in France.

DIVISIONAL MONUMENTS TO MARK BATTLEFIELDS

Nonsectarian Chapels Will Be Built in Cemeteries Where 30,000 Are at Rest.

Detailed plans for war memorials and chapel cemeteries honoring American war dead in Europe, costing probably over \$3,000,000, were made known yesterday by General John J. Pershing, chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission, and construction will begin in September.

Gen. Pershing, explaining plans of the commission, which has been in existence three years, said it had approached World War participants, consulted with representatives of similar movements by the French, British and Belgians, and studied their plans as well as a country's before arriving at conclusions.

A decision of the American commission has been reached on two classes of memorials, he said, one representing major operations, the other those of less importance. In France, the divisional are three memorials for Chateau Thierry, in the Marne salient, St. Mihiel and the greatest, the operations of the Meuse-Argonne against the Hindenburg line, considered America's greatest and most important military contribution to the allied cause.

The Chateau Thierry memorial will commemorate American divisions in the Marne salient action and will be built west of Chateau Thierry on a hill overlooking the Marne. The St. Mihiel memorial will be located on Mont Sec within the salient which gave the Germans a commanding view of the allied line for years. The Marne salient, the British and French, erected on Montfaucon, amid the ruins of this town which are to be preserved intact by the French government.

Naval Memorial at Brest.

In addition to these, there will be a naval memorial at Brest, France, great debarcation and embarkation center, built of the same stone as the old fortifications of the city and memorials at Cantigny, one east of Rheims, commemorating the Forty-second, Second, Thirtieth and Ninth, third division, operating with the French in Champagne, one at Bellcourt, where the Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth divisions and smaller units of the Thirty-third broke through the Hindenburg line; one at Ypres, for the Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth divisions fighting with the British, and one at Aidenarde, Belgium, for the Thirty-seventh and Ninety-first with the Belgian army.

Planning plans for cemeteries where 30,000 American soldiers are buried, he said, said low walls would be built around them and chapels of nondenominational character would be constructed within them. The cemeteries are at Suresnes, near Paris; Flanders Field, Fere-en-Tardenois, France; Beloeil Wood, Bon, France; Brookwood, England, and Aidenarde, Belgium.

General plans have been approved officially, and construction starting within a month or two will be followed by landscaping, gardens and monuments beautifying. Care of memorials, chapels and cemeteries will then be turned over to the American Graves Registration Bureau.

Families Appreciative.

Gen. Pershing, who recently returned from an inspection trip, said that replacement of the wooden cross grave headstones with those of white Carrara marble had begun, and that mass effect of the later will be most beautiful. While there on Memorial Day, he met mothers of American soldiers buried there and found them deeply appreciative of what the commission was doing to honor American service dead abroad.

Explaining his stand for the headstone cross for the A. E. F. dead against the regulation service slab of former war graves, he referred to the American emblem as the "cross of the cross" as the appropriate symbol. Headstone bearing the six-pointed Star of David will mark the graves of Jewish war dead.

In its selection of monuments and chapel designs, he said, the commission had obtained the services of some of the best architects and had aimed at the most classical type of architecture, apart from ordinary conceptions. Awards will be made not only to the lowest bidder, but for the best design, he asserted.

U. S. TO DEMAND COMPLETE NAVAL PARITY WITH BRITAIN

of undisputed British naval dominance. This statement was also released.

"England must needs have numerical naval superiority over all maritime powers and a considerable superiority over the United States."

Third—A campaign of inspired propaganda has been persisting at Geneva, the service to the American because of her trade routes and worldwide interests has a right to insist upon naval superiority over America and the United States has no legitimate stand to take for naval parity with the British.

Secretary Kellogg, who is guiding the American delegation as effectively as if he were at Geneva, was not willing to make any official statement yesterday and the Secretary is making a point of not injecting the State Department formally into the discussion of controversial matters.

U. S. Attitude Outlined.

But high administration officials who understand to reflect the attitude of President Coolidge and who have the latest information from their dispatches informally outlined America's attitude as follows:

The subject of parity with Great Britain received the most careful consideration when the instructions were drawn up by the Navy Department.

This government will not and can not accept anything but parity with Great Britain on every class of ships and the United States Government never had the slightest intimation that the British Empire expects anything else until officials read the report of the article signed by Admiral R.

Of course, America can not and will not accept anything but parity and there is no reason why we should.

There is no reason why the British Empire should have greater influence on account of trade routes or possessions or for any other reason. She has more naval bases than America has. The British Empire agreed at the Washington conference upon an equal ratio for all classes of ships.

It was pointed out here that Great

NAVY RADIO DEVICE SPURNS CODE



Philip G. Cronan, Navy Department, radio expert, inspecting a specimen of one of the "radiogram" messages being sent by the Navy Department. The device sends an exact replica of the message as written instead of transmitting the words by code.

Japan Awaits U. S. Opinion On Perpetual Peace Pact

Concrete Proposal to Be Made, It Is Thought, If
Action Here Is Enthusiastic; Tokyo Demands Ratio
of 3.5 to 5 on Auxiliary Craft.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Geneva, Switzerland, June 25 (By A. P.)—The tripartite naval conference declared a naval holiday this afternoon to permit the delegates to witness Geneva's annual flower festival. This exceeded in beauty any previous affair and made Admiral Saito think of the chrysanthemums as the corage, lavish in exquisite flower combinations, passed down the lake front.

The delegates were delighted to get this chance momentarily to forget the conference, which, after the first week of negotiations, had brought forth no accords on any subject justifying the convocation of a plenary public session. The British have been pressing for a public meeting, as they wish an opportunity to proclaim publicly their reasons for requesting an examination of the clauses of the Washington treaty, by both the American and Japanese. This time, it is to come together merely to air differences of opinion, and favor further efforts to reach an agreement on some of the fundamental points in private conversations.

The Japanese tonight refused to discuss the proposed Japanese-American perpetual peace pact, further than to say that the reports on this subject were "greatly exaggerated and speculative."

To those familiar with official Japanese life, this means that the Japanese do not wish entirely to deny or accept the reports, but desire that the idea of a pact into the minds of the American Government and the American people. If the reaction is distinctly unfavorable, the Japanese will speedily drop the matter; if positively inclined, some concrete proposals will be made not only to the Japanese delegation.

"Our position," said Mr. Gibson, "is that naval needs are relative. We have offered to move downward, always maintaining parity, and I should like to emphasize that the American proposal not only imply readiness for limitation, but readiness for actual reduction of naval strength. And do not forget that the United States scrapped \$300,000,000 worth of ships by reason of the Washington Treaty."

The British delegation are considerably disturbed over printed reports that they have characterized the American proposal as "inherent and immutable," and that the Japanese have issued a denial of this. Another story going around is that the British are convinced the United States will not back up her naval parity, and it is believed also that Admiral Saito makes a definite move, Mr. Gibson will be in a position to know what attitude to take.

The so-called Bryan arbitration agreement, which was successfully negotiated with other nations, and the Japanese are credited with the ambition to fashion

British has fifteen 10,000-ton cruisers now. Of course, we will have to insist on parity with the number Great Britain has, officials announced here yesterday. At the present moment America has no 10,000-ton cruisers. But we have two 10,000-ton cruisers building, 3 authorized and approximately 3 more authorized which will make a total of eight, or 80,000 tons.

The British have such a preponderance of strength in this all-important type of craft that it would be embarrassing for Bridgeman to discuss serial parity with the number of American ships and comparatively insignificant cruiser-building program. Therefore, the British are apparently determined to guard against scrapping any 10,000-ton cruiser by Britain and the United States. If the British delegation can be maneuvered into a position where the agreement—if an agreement is reached—could be interpreted as safeguarding British superiority, the British delegation will have achieved a diplomatic victory which will greatly enhance the reputation of the first lord of the admiralty.

Every form of diplomatic maneuver, including subcommittee propositions, the creation of the "neutral atmosphere, etc." will admittedly be tried out for the purpose of influencing the American delegation. From this standpoint, however, it is unfortunate for the pronouncements of Mr. Kellogg have had nothing from the Japanese government about such a plan. The Japanese Ambassador conferred with Secretary Kellogg at the State Department yesterday and did

not even mention the purpose of Geneva maneuvers even

LEGAL ACCOUNTING GUIDE WRITTEN BY H. L. DAVIS

Auditor of District Supreme Court Compiles Work to Aid Fiduciary Officers.

VOLUME HAS WIDE SCOPE

"Legal Accounting and Court Auditing" is the title of a condensed work of the subjects relating particularly to the accounting duties and responsibilities of fiduciaries, court auditors, masters in chancery, referees, prepared by Robert L. Davis, LL. B., and published by John Byrne & Co.

The author, who is a recognized authority on legal accounting and court auditing, is auditor of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, and a student at National University Law School. While treating the subject in condensed form he has made the accounting duties and responsibilities of many attorneys, accountants and others of limited experience, who may be eager to demonstrate their ability, yet unproved.

At the same time, no effort has been spared on the part of the writer to make information contained in the book sufficiently comprehensive in scope to render it useful to the lawyer, trustee, accountant and others of ripened experience, occupying fiduciary relations with a variety of clients.

The book is the fruit of an experience of more than ten years as auditor of the District Supreme Court, and having taken cognizance of proceedings arising principally in the commercial courts. The author believes that there is an increasing demand in the market for a guide to the services of attorneys and accountants, especially in the science of legal accounting and court auditing, and has compiled in interesting and understandable form a volume which should prove invaluable to those who now act or may intend to act in fiduciary offices in and

Rapid City Citizens Adept At Tricks With Dollars

Paper Money Scarce in Town Where Coolidge Offices Are Located—Inhabitants Are Enthusiastic Over Prospect of Tourist Boom.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Rapid City, S. Dak., June 25.—Running to fires and doing tricks with the silver cart-wheel dollars constitute the chief sport of the people of Rapid City when he is out at the hotel, 25 miles away. The town, with a population of about 7,000 persons, lies in a pocket formed by surrounding hills. It is one of the towns up and coming Western towns, and is associated with the prospect of a tourist boom. It has five paved streets, two of them surfaced for about ten blocks and the others for four and three blocks. The town is dry, but it has a fine water system.

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placed on a siding, almost in the heart of town. The hills, in addition, are high, with cabin and ranches which are available at comparatively reasonable prices. All told, anyone planning a trip this way, would seem to be assured of a place to eat and sleep.

Thus far it has rained in Rapid City every day, but on Saturday the weather was clear and the sun shone which no one seems to mind. In fact, if you find yourself in a downpour you only have to walk up two or three blocks and get in bright sunshine. Clouds of some sort are always in the sky, but when it rains then it behaves the cautious motorist to keep off of them. They are of gumbo mud and after they have been touched by the rain it is difficult to get an automobile to move over them without chains and if you do move it is difficult to keep them in

place.

There are three of what might be termed a grade restaurants in town, two owned by Germans and the third by Americans. And they are busy all the time, attesting the heavy tourist traffic which passes through over the Atlantic, Yellowstone and Pacific highway. The town is in the Black Hills, and is cut off from the outside world by the Black Hills and then on into the Yellowstone National Park. With the exception of about 30 miles it is gravel-road.

The remaining 30 miles has a similar surface in about two weeks.

In addition to the Harvey Hotel, which, although small in size, has very good accommodations, there is the Fatton House, a three-story frame structure with a chief and three paid-up boarders.

There is a thriving business about half of the calls are false. A housewife will let the grease in the pan get too near the flame and then run to the telephone and shout, "Fire!"

The fire department of the Eastern town is the best in the country, and the firemen are well paid.

There is a lot of fun following it.

Sought as Souvenirs.

All of the Eastern correspondents sought to grab up all the cart-wheel dollars the first day they came to town, thinking that there were a few of the same type and variety and it makes me feel exceedingly at home.

"Here as there we are under the same flag and let me leave that thought with you. And as they are on the streets, a man of any occupation as they are, whether in industry, agriculture or commerce, that person may be assured that he has the best occupation or job of any one on earth. That is the American flag, the American flag means a lot to us.

"There are many stories to why this country is so averse to the paper money. The most logical one is that the Government used to prepay the express rate on the silver dollar out of Denver, while the consignee had to pay the express rate on the paper money. That again, is something to the story.

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Cigarette Prices!

---the lowest in years

Save on Your Favorite Brand
At Any One of the Busy Peoples Drug Stores

Lucky Strike
Chesterfield
Piedmont
Camel
Old Gold
Old Mill
Sweet Caporal

Package of 20
12½¢ 2 Pkgs. 25¢
Carton of 200
Cigarettes
Only, \$1.19



Pure-Fresh-Summertime Candies

---Priced at a SAVINGS, of Course

Mammy Lou	Fralinger's	Fresh-Crisp
Peanut	Salt Water	Jordan
Brittle	Taffy	Almonds

35c Pound Box

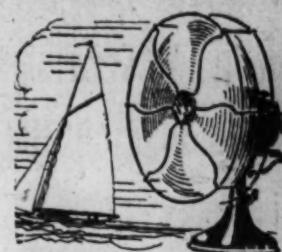
49c Box

49c lb.

Fresh, crisp, home-made brittle, simply "chock" full of large, whole peanuts. A tempting candy that will please all the family.

Atlantic City's famous confection. Wholesome and delicious, 25¢ a box, which includes 70 individually wrapped pieces. 80¢ on the Boardwalk. 49¢ at Peoples.

Large, fresh almonds with a tempting coating of sugar. Assorted flavors. A most delicious and wholesome summertime confection.



Enjoy Cool Comfort All Summer Long!

STAR-Rite Electric Fans

\$5.49 & \$10.49

Enjoy the hot summer days by purchasing one of these smooth, silent running electric fans. Fully guaranteed. Give perfect service. 3-speed regulator switch runs on either alternating or direct current. Costs very little to operate.

DOWN GO PRICES ON DRUG STORE NEEDS

Check This Advertisement Carefully---It Contains New Low Prices on Toiletries, Remedies and Sundries--Be Among the Thrifty Shoppers Who Will Crowd Our Stores Tomorrow!

BREAKING-IN
not required by these
new PUFFS

RISK of skin-blemishes from dirt rubbed in by soiled powder-puffs need no longer be tolerated. For Gainsborough has perfected a new puff that needs no breaking-in, holds powder perfectly, and costs but 10¢. All good stores have them: the new DAINTIES. In 6 newest tins.

There are also the incomparable Gainsborough Luxuries for very sensitive skins: Velvet, 12¢ to 35¢; Wool 15¢ to 50¢ in 6 new tins.

DAINTIES POWDER PUFFS
by Gainsborough

10¢

Fels Naptha
Soap
This Sale, 5 Cakes, 21c

Your opportunity to buy this nationally known household laundry soap at a decided saving.

50c Pint
Rubbing
Alcohol
This Sale,
31c

A very low price on this high quality rubbing alcohol. Invigorating and refreshing for rubbing and massaging the body.

50c
Barnard's
Lilac
Vegetal
This Sale,
29c

A delightful lotion for the kerchief or bath. Men like it for after shaving, too.

50c
Manner's
Hair
Trainer
This Sale,
27c

Keeps the hair looking nice and in place throughout the day. Also a wonderful aid in keeping the scalp in a healthy condition.

50c Pint
Graham's
Milk of
Magnesia
This Sale,
27c

An essential household remedy for the relief of acidity of the stomach, and as a valuable mouthwash and mild laxative.

75c
Shaving
Mirror
This Sale,
47c

Every home needs one of these splendid mirrors; magnifying on one side and plain on the other. Get yours during this special sale.



15c "Cannon Brand"

Turkish
Towels
(17x29 Inches)

This Sale, 10c

Pure white, splendid quality bath towels, made of very absorbent material at the "Cannon Mills." A most extraordinary value at 10¢ each. Get a supply for your summer cottage or for regular use at home.

HERE Are Special Values

15c Powdered Alum, pound . . . 9c
35c Whisk Brooms 21c
\$1.40 Dobell Atomizer No. 37, 97c
35c Syringe Tubing 16c
25c Ear and Ulcer Syringe . . . 13c

98c Values,
Splendid Quality
Hair Brushes

This Sale, 59c



A special group of hair brushes included in this sale. All have pure sterilized bristles strongly set in attractive backs. Different styles and sizes from which to choose.

New Extreme Price Reductions on Popular TOILET ARTICLES!

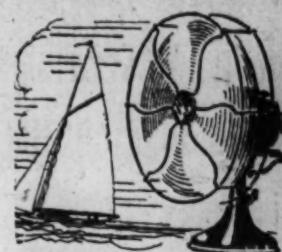
A 30c Amolin Powder 21c	G 25c Golden Glint Shampoo and Tint 21c	J 50c Jaws Rice Face Powder 42c	P 50c Palmolive Shampoo 39c	P 65c Pond's Cold Cream 49c
B 35c Barbasol 25c	H 50c Hair Groom 37c	M 50c Mennen's Shaving Cream 39c	50c Pebeo Tooth Paste 38c	\$1.00 Pond's Cold Cream 85c
65c Barbasol 49c	50c Hericide Hair Tonic 42c	25c Mennen's Talcum Powder 21c	75c Pinaud's Eau de Quinine 65c	W 60c Wildroot Hair Tonic 42c
C \$1.00 Coty Compacts 79c	\$1.00 Hericide Powder 83c	25c Mum 19c	\$1.40 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine 1.23	\$1.10 Wildroot Hair Tonic 79c
\$1.00 Coty Face Powders 79c	50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 39c	50c Mum 39c	50c Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 29c	35c William's Shaving Cream 29c
\$1.00 Coty Extracts 1/4-oz. 79c	\$1.00 Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 89c	50c Odorono 23c	35c Pond's Cold Cream 27c	Z \$5.00 Zip. Depilatory 4.29
G 50c Glazo Liquid Nail Polish 39c	50c Odorono 45c	60c Odorono 45c		
50c Glazo Cuticle Massage 39c	81.00 Odorono 85c	81.00 Odorono 85c		
VAN ESS Liquid Scalp Massage 65c	50c Orchard White 42c	50c Orchard White 42c		
	50c Packer's Shampoo, 42c	50c Packer's Shampoo, 42c		

Dependable HOME REMEDIES -- Now Priced Lower to Save You More!

A \$1.25 Absorbine, Jr. 98c	D \$1.00 De Witt's Kidney Pills 75c	H 50c Horlick's Malted Milk 39c	M 50c Musoldent 39c	P 25c Peterman's Discovery 21c
\$1.00 Adlerika 89c	\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk 79c	\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk 79c	\$1.00 Musoldent 85c	60c Resinol Ointment 42c
75c Alcorub 59c	F 60c Father John's Medicine 45c	J 25c J. & J. Kidney Plasters 21c	50c Peterman's Discovery 42c	\$1.20 Resinol Oint. 83c
B \$1.00 Bayer Aspirin, 100s 85c	\$1.15 Father John's Medicine 89c	K 50c Kilmer's Swamp Root 45c	30c Phenolax Wafers 21c	S 60c Scott's Emulsion 42c
120c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepson 45c	30c Fleet's Phospho Soda 23c	\$1.00 Kilmer's Swamp Root 89c	60c Phenolax Wafers 39c	\$1.20 Scott's Emul. 83c
\$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup of Pepson 85c	60c Fleet's Phospho Soda 45c	50c Laxative Bromo Quinine 21c	\$1.00 Phenolax Wafers 79c	T 30c Tyree's Antiseptic Powder 21c
20c Carbona Cleaning Fluid 15c	\$1.20 Fleet's Phospho Soda 89c	50c Lysol 23c	60c Tyree's Antiseptic Powder 42c	60c Tyree's Antiseptic Powder 42c
30c Carbona Cleaning Fluid 25c	50c Lysol 45c	80c Ovaltine 73c	\$1.00 Tyree's Antiseptic Powder 83c	\$1.00 Tyree's Antiseptic Powder 83c
60c Carbona Cleaning Fluid 49c	\$1.00 Lysol 85c	\$1.50 Ovaltine 1.29	V \$1.00 Valentine's Meat Juice 79c	V \$1.00 Valentine's Meat Juice 79c
D \$1.50 Dare's Menthapepsin 89c	M 75c Mellin's Food 59c	25c Parke Davis & Co. American Oil 69c	35c Vick's Salve 25c	35c Vick's Salve 53c
	50c Mentholatum 39c	25c Parke Davis & Co. Medicated Throat Discs 19c	75c Vick's Salve 1.19	75c Vick's Salve 1.19
	\$1.00 Mentholatum 75c			

Vacation SALE of Vacation NEEDS

KODAK as You Go	For Sport Wear	Pretty Designs— Bathing Caps 19c to 98c Attractive Color Combinations Newest 1927 Styles	Icy-Hot Vacuum Bottles Pint Size 89c Quart Size \$1.79	BENKO Hot or Cold Food or Liquid Container Gallon Size \$1.29
Wherever you go, motoring, camping or to the beach, always take a Kodak . . . for you'll want to take pictures of the many interesting scenes and amusing incidents that constantly present themselves.	For Sport Wear	Every member of the family should have one.	These beautifully designed, well-constructed bathing slippers are made of the best quality gunny cloth. All sizes stock. Different color combinations from which to select.	Each day you will discover a new use for your Benko Jug and won't mind carrying it about with you. It may be used for sandwiches, fried chicken and other foods, as well as for liquids. Constructed of high quality material that renders long and satisfactory service.
At any of our stores a competent salesman will be glad to show you the different models and the correct method of operation to secure the best results.	Sun Visors 29c	A very popular need for tennis, golf, fishing, motoring and other out-door sports. Office workers also find these visors very useful for protecting the eyes and keeping the hair in place.	Bathing Slippers, 79c	
KODAKS . . . \$5 and up	\$1.19 Carry-All Cases (Hat Box Style) 98c	Attractive colors to suit every taste.		
Cameras . . . 98c and up				

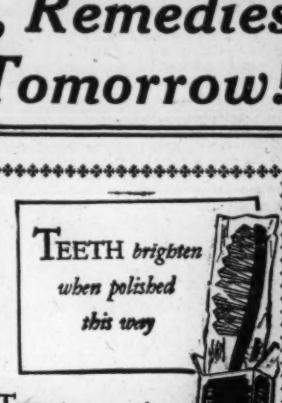


Enjoy Cool Comfort All Summer Long!

STAR-Rite Electric Fans

\$5.49 & \$10.49

Enjoy the hot summer days by purchasing one of these smooth, silent running electric fans. Fully guaranteed. Give perfect service. 3-speed regulator switch runs on either alternating or direct current. Costs very little to operate.



TEETH brighten when polished this way

TWO minutes mornings, two each night, using a Dr. West's Tooth Brush—and you'll find teeth getting brighter. Because this famous brush not only cleans as thoroughly—but also polishes as it cleans.

Perhaps you need a new Dr. West's—today. It's an extra-durable brush. So may still look bright and still be useable, long after use has impaired the ordinary polishing quality. Better be sure. Your druggist has them.

Adults 45c; Youth's, 35c; Child's, 25c. Each sterilized and sealed—extra protection.

Dr. West's
TOOTH BRUSH

PATRIOTIC GROUPS
TO GIVE RECEPTION
TO JUDGE MOULTON

Civil War Figure Reaches His
Eighty-fourth Birthday An-
niversary on Tuesday.

FAMILY HAS SERVED
IN EVERY CONFLICT

He Is Still Active in Law
Practice; Other Inter-
ests Are Varied.

Patriotic societies of the District will
give a birthday anniversary reception
to Judge Hosea B. Moulton on his
eighty-fourth birthday anniversary at
the Hotel Girard street northwest,
Tuesday night.

The reception will be held from 8
until 10 o'clock and will be marked by
speeches in honor of the veteran sol-
dier and leader in the activities of the
local Grand Army of the Republic.

Judge Moulton will be reached on
the coming anniversary, the eighty-
fourth milestone of an unusually ac-
tive career.

He was born in Vermont and is de-
scended from an unbroken line of sol-
diers. His grandfather, Noah Moulton,
served three enlistments in the
Continental Army. His grandfather,
Thomas Hale, also served in the
Continental Army.

Sons Serve Country.

His father, Capt. David Moulton, or-
ganized a company, of which he was
made captain, in Essex County, Vt.,

IS 84 ON TUESDAY



Harris & Ewing.
JUDGE HOSEA B. MOULTON.

and took his company into action in
the War of 1812.

Two of his brothers served with him
in the Civil War.

His sons have maintained the line.
One of his sons served in the war in
the Philippines, and his youngest son
served in the World War and was de-
corated for bravery in action. Judge
Moulton himself has served in the
Continental Army. His grandfather,
Thomas Hale, also served in the
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Sons Serve Country.

His father, Capt. David Moulton, or-
ganized a company, of which he was
made captain, in Essex County, Vt.,

with a regiment of 1,000 volunteers to
serve for a period of three years. He
was thanked by President Wilson, but
the drums were silent when he was
dismissed.

He served in the Second New Hamp-
shire Infantry during the Civil War,
was wounded in battle three times and
was honorably mustered out of serv-
ice in January, 1864.

He then was appointed chief clerk
in the Laborers' Department of the
United States Arsenal in this city,
where cartridges were being manufac-
tured. He was in the room in which
the explosion occurred in January, 1864,
when 28 young women were burned to
death. The only woman in the room
who escaped with her life was the
young woman picked up from the floor
by him and carried out.

Burned Saving Women.

Judge Moulton himself was badly
burned, and was in the hospital for
several weeks. He returned to his
work, however, and was in a short time
appointed superintendent of the de-
partment in which position he held at
the close of the war.

After the war he completed his col-
lege course, interrupted when he
joined the Federal Army, at Columbia
College. He was graduated in law,
and was admitted to the bar.

Judge Moulton has practiced law in
the District for 50 years. He served
on the bench here when the District
was under the Territorial form of gov-
ernment. He is a member of the bar
of all the courts in this District of the
Supreme Court of the United
States, of several States, and a member
of the American Bar Association.

He is a past commander of the
Burnside Lodge, G. A. R., and is a De-
mocrat of the Potomac, G. A. R. He
is a thirty-third degree Mason, holds
the degree of Doctor of Laws, is a
member of the Sons of the American
Revolution, a trustee of the Antislavery
League, a member of the Board of
the Friends' M. E. Church, a member
of the national legislative committee
of the G. A. R., and is still active
in the practice of law.

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A Special Offer for a Limited Time

A TUBE FREE With
Every "Schenuit" Tire!

The Usual
Convenient
Terms of

\$3 Down

Schenuit are the tires that are guaranteed for one year
on a 10,000-mile basis. And they are lower in price than
many tires that are not guaranteed at all. Here are the
prices:

REGULARS		BALLOONS	
Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3 1/4 CL.	\$11.45	29x4.40	\$15.45
30x3 1/4 SS.	\$11.95	30x4.95	\$17.95
31x4 SS.	\$17.25	30x5.25	\$19.45
32x4 SS.	\$17.95	31x5.25	\$20.95
33x4 SS.	\$18.95	30x5.77	\$26.95
34x4 SS.	\$19.95	32x5.77	\$28.95
32x4 1/2 SS.	\$25.95	32x6.20	\$30.95
33x4 1/2 SS.	\$26.95	33x6.20	\$31.95
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Kann's—Third Floor.



Another Week of These Special Values in
Westinghouse Electrified
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This Regular \$88.50
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A very attractive model and especially con-
venient for the small apartment and when not
in use as a sewing machine it makes a very
good-looking desk. It has the Westinghouse
motor built in the head. Complete with a full
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This \$58.50 Portable

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This portable machine is practical when one boards,
or lives in one room or has contracted space. It is com-
plete with a built-in Westinghouse Motor and will oper-
ate on an alternating or direct current. Has full set of
attachments. (Apartment Special.)

\$2 Down—Easy Terms—No
Interest Charges—10-Yr. Guarantee

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

IS 84 ON TUESDAY

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1927.

All Merchandise Offered Monday Will Be On Sale Tuesday Also

Kann's

The Busy
Corner

A Great Special Purchase of 5,000 Yards of
85c Beautiful Embroidered Rayons

And 3,000 Yds. of 68c Printed Silk and Cotton Fabrics

49c
A Yard'

Another Purchase! 10,000 Yds. of Wash Goods

38c to 45c Values

Printed Dimities
Printed Voiles
Printed Batistes

25c Yd.

36 and 38 in. wide, all tub
fast materials in unusually
pretty floral, figured and
polka-dot designs on white
and tinted grounds.



A Reduction Sale of

High Grade
Silk Frocks

At Two Special Prices

\$25 to \$35
Values, at

\$19

\$39.75 to
\$49.75 Values

\$29

—Popular styles taken right out of
our regular stock, summy models
for wear now or later. Misses' and
women's sizes.

2-pc. Sports Frocks Plain Georgettes
Afternoon Dresses (Pastel or Dark
Shades)
Street Dresses Plain Colored Silks
Evening Dresses Printed Silks
Business Dresses Flowered Chiffons
Silk Lace Dresses

—Two of the \$29 Dresses are illustrated
above.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Tourists' Traveling
Cases At

1/3 to 1/2
Less Than
Regular Prices

—Of course you
want one of
these cases if
you are taking an
auto trip, or any
trip. They are
so convenient, and because we purchased this lot
from a manufacturer closing out his business,
we offer these special prices. The finest made
and absolutely waterproof.

12 Cases, were \$5, for \$3 ea.

85 Cases, were \$8 and \$4, for \$2 ea.

109 Cases, were \$2.50 and \$3, for \$1.50 ea.

55 Cases, \$1.50 to \$2 values, for \$1 ea.

87 Cases, \$1.25 to \$1.50 values, for 75c ea.

66 Cases, reg. 75c and \$1 values, for 50c ea.

Kann's—Street Floor.

49c Exquisite
Floral Voiles
19c Yd.

38c Yd.

—38-in. wide, in all the
popular pastel as well
as staple shades, with a
beautiful chiffon finish.

—Artistic summer pat-
terns, on white grounds
for making women's and
children's dresses; all
tub fast.

2,000 Yds. of 59c
Printed Rayons
39c Yd.

—Attractive Printed
Rayons in all the new
patterns and a host of
new colorings.

—36 in. high luster
rayons, in a complete
range of pastel and
staple shades.

Kann's—Street Floor.

We Are Repeating Last Week's Sale of \$3 and \$3.50

HEARTS' HAVEN

With Illustrations by Armstrong Sperry
By MILDRED BARBOUR.
(Copyright, 1927.)

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND THE CHARACTERS.

Christine Vane, pretty, popular, just 19, is the daughter of the exercises of Harvard University by the incomparable friends of her childhood, both of whom are in love with her.

Harvey Blanton, handsome, brilliant, agreeable, and his chum and roommate.

Lewis Lewis, plain, doggedly determined to make his mark in the field of chemical experimentation.

Harvey's plan is accepted, so Lewis goes away without telling her he loves her on the eve of the wedding of Christine and Clifford.

Lewis has returned to town, meanwhile, and is working for the firm which employs Harvey. Lewis has a great industrial value. Harvey undertakes to get him the place, the president of the firm.

Soon after the birth of the second child Harvey announces that he has been taken into the firm, following his brother, and Lewis is promoted to a position of responsibility.

Lewis, meanwhile, has lost his job, his project being a failure, and he is selling his possessions.

With the money from Harvey's project the Blantons build a beautiful home. Christine has every luxury but money, but she has no friends. She finds that Harvey's friends are strange to her.

A chance meeting with Lewis reveals to her the true friendship between him and Harvey has been broken. A friend, who is also Lewis' chum, Christine, comes along, and Lewis' children are introduced to her because her interests. Christine's first venture is to publish a little book of poems that Harvey is going to write.

In his pocket she finds a love letter. She goes to her parents to tell them the secret, and they take her children and go to New York to try to earn a living. She makes her home with a middle-aged cousin, and after a time, after a strenuous effort, gets a job as a dancer in a cheap cabaret.

Her funds are exhausted and she has no place to go. Calling for Louise for the theft of his idea, Christine writes a magazine series, and the Gilded Gazette succeeds in successfully selling them. But bad luck follows. Cousin

admirable qualities that drew her to him, wary and cynical though she had become.

The first time he asked her to dine with him she had to refuse. There was no one else to go with him.

"But why not take the little girl with us?" Van had asked, when she explained the reason for her refusal.

"We'll dine early."

Christine stared at him, thinking of Clifford.

"You wouldn't mind? Children don't bore you?"

A queer expression flashed momentarily across his face. It was almost like a smile.

"I love all children," he said simply.

Louis reacted to his friendly overtures with much the same aversion as Christine herself. Soon she was talking to him in her shy, charming way, and he listened gravely and attentively.

Dinner the drive back to the apartment, she spoke again to him, and she stopped to sleep in the curve of his arm.

"Are you quite sure she's not bothering you?" Christine asked. "It must be difficult to drive so."

He glanced down at Louise. His gray eyes were very tender, but his mouth twitched as if with sudden pain.

"No. It is very sweet to hold a sleeping, trusting child. Don't you think so?"

Christine turned her head away. She felt a swift remorse, a poignant shame. With Junior's death, her motherhood was over. She was alone again.

Calling for Louise had become mechanical, rather than a ministrant of love.

Was it possible that she actually resented the fact that her little daughter



Sometimes they took luncheons with them.

Anne is called away from New York and Christine has to find a new home. Lewis proves his friendship by helping her in every way she will need. Harvey is in a bad way, he is ill, penniless, and leaves nothing but debts. Christine falls ill and is in hospital for weeks. Both her cabaret job and her magazine work are taken, but Christine finds covers, and she is obliged to accept financial help from Lewis.

She has no money to marry him she consents, first out of gratitude, second because she hopes to stand for the wrong. Lewis is a good boy, but she is not destined for him.

"What is it?" Vane asked. He had an uncanny way of sensing her mood.

"Are you sad?"

"Very," she answered, and told him for the first time about her son.

She didn't spare herself, as she explained her attitude toward Louise, but he seemed to understand, and he didn't tease her.

"You will come gradually to a more normal attitude," he reassured her. "The shock of your boy's death was great and you were too much alone. As for this little girl," he looked down at the child, "we must stand against his shoulder, well, we must make it up to her for her loneliness."

Christine thrilled to that "we." She told herself it meant nothing, but she was trembling absurdly, like a young girl.

After that evening Louise often accompanied them to early dinners at quiet places. On Saturday afternoons, when Christine was free, the three drove into the country. Sometimes they took luncheons with them in a big, happy, delicious luncheon that Vane had prepared for them at the club. Sometimes they stopped to quiet inns and had their meal served under the trees.

In a fit of rebellion and recklessness she called on Clifford Vane.

On her way to keep an appointment with him, she meets with an accident which prevents her from getting to the club. She has been saved from her folly.

The suit which follows serves to introduce Christine to Clifford Vane, a lawyer.

She finds in him an understanding friend.

CHAPTER L.

ST. MARTIN'S SUMMER.

It seemed to Christine, after that second meeting with Clifford Vane, that a miracle had happened. One day, she had been alone, almost friendless, hardened, bitter, drinking the very dregs of discouragement, close to the bring of ruin. And the next she was happy, breathless with new hope.

Something new and beautiful had entered her life with the coming of Vane. And though, at first, the old Christine attempted to scoff and remind her how often before she had found only disillusionment in promised happiness, she learned to shut her ears and drink in the new joy that had come to her.

She told herself that she was only storing up present happiness against the day when she would leave him no more. For, of course, she reasoned, it couldn't last—this beautiful friendship that was like nothing she had ever experienced before in her life.

She saw Vane nearly every day. He lived at a club near Gramercy Park. On his way up or down town he often passed her apartment and asked her to go for a drive. His offices were not far from her, and whenever he had time he used to drive her home. She discovered that he was very prominent in his profession, that he was the head of a prosperous law firm. She knew he was wealthy, but he was modest; his tastes were simple. He made most of his riches that Sanford did. Always faultlessly, but quietly dressed, kindly, courteous—such was the old Clifford Vane she knew. As the weeks passed, she was to find more and more

(Continued Tomorrow.)

END SICKNESS

THIS NEW WAY

No medicines, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable, inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. It is helping you before you buy it. Over 100,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it helped them. Write to the Radio-Active Pad Co., 1000 Broadway, New York. No matter what you may have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Radio-Active. Send for FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radio-Active Co., 1903 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Select the color of your

PAINT

With a

Pee-Gee Color Selector

STUDY THE FORMULA!



"Mastic" white is 50% lead, 50% zinc and pure linseed oil. Per gal. \$3.65

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WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

JUNE DEMONSTRATION SALE

Two Cakes
Sweetheart Soap
With This
Coupon and
9c75c Noxzema
Combination
With This
Coupon and
44cTwo full size cakes of
Sweetheart Soap, for
sunbath, tan, etc., and
one regular 25c cake of
Noxzema Skin Soap, both
for 9c, with this coupon
only. (P)Noxzema Cream, for
sunbath, tan, etc., and
one regular 25c cake of
Noxzema Skin Soap, both
for 44c. (P)IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
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BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. THE DEPENDABLE STORE.MERCHANTISE ADVERTISED HERE ON
SALE TOMORROW AND TUESDAY59c Bath
Talcum
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36cRegular 25c
Listerine
With This
Coupon and
17cBouton Bath Talcum,
large decorated initial
box, with double velour
puff, delicately scented,
pure talcum. (P)69c & \$1 Opaque
Window Shades
47cHeavy Oi Opaque and Water
Color Cloth Window Shades,
mounted on guaranteed spring
rollers; white, ecru and green.
Many perfect quality, while
others are termed irregular,
because of an uneven finish.
3 ft. x 5 ft. 9 in. shade.Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.
Charge Accounts Invited.48c and 59c Fast-color
Cretonnes
24c YardHeavy weight Crash and
Chintz finish Cretonne, 30 to
36 inches wide, full bolts or
mill lengths, but hundreds of
yards alike for every need.
Light or dark floral, stripe,
bird and futuristic designs.Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.
And First Floor Bargain Table.\$4 Enameled Hat
Boxes, \$2.699x18 round shape Black
Enamel Cloth Hat Boxes,
cretonne lined, made with
shirred pocket and hat form.
Good look and side snaps.Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—
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Boxes, \$2.699x18 round shape Black
Enamel Cloth Hat Boxes,
cretonne lined, made with
shirred pocket and hat form.
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Neighborhood Tension

By THEODORE TILLER

Comment upon or repudiation of this article is invited from the author and Mr. Sashweight. J. Lester Sashweight, who commented so feelingly in last Sunday's Post on the felonies of Father's Day, is again interviewed this time, in order to form an association of 10,000 Washingtonians who will practice watchful waiting and detect violators of the prohibition law, or it laws.

Despite our previous acquaintance and the fact that he was correctly quoted last week, Mr. Sashweight was again interviewed this time, because once more by this interviewer. Both Sashweight and interviewer felt the undercurrent of suspicion. There was no slapping of backs and "hello, big boy."

Sashweight moved furtively up and down the block in which his home is located. Neighbors were seen peering around porch columns, or under half-drawn window shades. Mr. Sashweight himself sat upon the stoop in front of his residence, a small building in Mount Pleasant. He seemed fatigued, dejected, dismused and alarmed over the state of the union and his own neighborhood.

"May I trust you?" asked Mr. Sashweight at last. "Do you know any organization, organization, organization which works nonunion hours in detecting what is wrong with the world? And do you make reports on so-called crimes, vice and violence in anybody, including your own wife?"

Our answer was satisfactory on all these questions, Mr. Sashweight said, in substance:

"I am thinking of moving out of this neighborhood. All of the family are used to it and, although there are other families in the block along our street, my fire-fighters have taken me to the right door whenever I falteringly meandered home after a hard day or night at the office."

(Mr. Sashweight has a lucrative position with a local firm selling matrassess. He has a small shop collections of the cast-off hairs of women and diapers who regularly get the latest style bob.)

"But I think I'd better move along," continued Mr. Sashweight, "and let the fire-fighters come and take care of the old honest home. The kids will kick because they will have to go to a new school and get acquainted with another

By WILLARD H. MUTHLER.

A new name is to be added to those at present recognized as international master players of the first rank. Alfred Brinckmann, of Kiel, Germany, attained these heights by his recent victory in the Berlin tournament in which he finished a half point to the fore of both Bogoljubow and Nimzowitsch. His final total was 6½-2½ and his sole loss was at the hands of Nimzowitsch. He scored a full point from Bogoljubow in a game which he conducted carefully throughout. The score appears elsewhere in this column. Bogoljubow was a thorn in the side of Nimzowitsch and his win from the latter cost the Dane first honors. The final standing of the players:

W. L. W. L. W. L.
Brinckmann... 6½ 2½ Enoch... 4½ 4½
Bogoljubow... 6 3 List... 4½ 4½
Nimzowitsch... 6 3 Steinitz... 2½ 6½
Bogoljubow... 6 3 Steinitz... 2½ 6½
Aches... 3 4 Elsner... 1½ 7½

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Brinckmann
White
1 P-K4
2 Kt-QB3
3 P-Kt3
4 B-Kt2
5 Kt-K3
6 B-Q3
7 B-K3
8 P-Q3
9 Q-Q2
10 Q-K2
11 K-K3
12 P-B4
13 Q-R-K
14 P-Q4
15 Kt-P
16 Kt-Kt
17 B-Kt
18 P-Kt
19 B-Q4
20 P-Kt
21 P-K
22 QxP
23 QxP
24 Kt-K3
25 Kt-Q3
26 Q-K7
27 QxQ
28 R-R5
30 Kt-Q5
31 Kt-B4
32 Kt-QR
33 B-B5
34 BxP
35 B-Kt
36 Kt-Kt
37 P-QK4
38 R-QK7
39 R-R5
40 R-R7
41 P-QB
42 B-Kt
43 P-Q5
44 R(B)-B7

REGULAR DEFENSE

Bogoljubow
Black
1 P-Q4
2 Kt-QB3
3 Kt-K3
4 P-Kt3
5 B-Kt2
6 B-Q3
7 QKt-B
8 P-B4
9 P-Kt
10 Q-B2
11 Q-Q3
12 Kt-K3
13 Kt-K
14 Kt-K
15 Kt-K
16 Kt-K
17 K-K4
18 K-K3
19 K-K3
20 Kt-Q5
21 Q-B2
22 Q-B4
23 Q-B4
24 Kt-K
25 Kt-K
26 Kt-B
27 RPK-B
28 QxP
29 QxP
30 R-B
31 R-B
32 R-B
33 R-B
34 P-QK4
35 P-QK4
36 P-Kt3
37 P-Kt
38 P-Kt
39 R-B

Resigns

Notes.

Prof. Woodschmidt's article which appeared last Sunday evoked no end of favorable comment. The readers apparently obtained great enjoyment from the game, its interesting conclusions, and from the scroll description of the professor's past records. One is also kept wondering as to the real identity of the perpetrator of this classic.

The annual election of officers at the Capital City Chess Club took place last evening, and the results, which are too late for publication in this column, will appear next Sunday.

In the course of perusal of volume 1 of the Chess Monthly for 1857 we found reference to the fact that the cities of Washington and Berlin were in 1844 contested an intercity match of seven games by telegraph—the first time that the then new invention had been used in connection with chess. We are still in the process of tracing down the ancient records in order to procure, if possible, the complete score of the games. In the event that we meet with success, they will be republished and readers may then have them available for their scrap books.

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 216, by A. F. Janowitz, is K-Kt4. Among those sending in solutions were A. H. Morris, F. B. Walker, A. Y. Hesse, Delilah E. J. Kassel, John Alden, Jr., Jacob Frech, P. L. Reed, M. W. Hill, J. W. Byler.

M. W. H. writes, "No. 216 is an unusually fine problem—sufficiently difficult and furnishing a good variety of interesting material. I congratulate Mr. Janowitz. P. L. Reed, M. W. Hill, and I. This is excellent—much better than No. 215. The unpinning of the black queen allowing black six ways of taking a piece with one clean mate for each is a masterpiece. Floyd answered, 'I wonder if all amateurs find the knight moves so disconcerting. After trying vainly to give checkmate with every other piece on the board, I tried the knight moves as a last resort. I spent almost an hour on the problem and found it most interesting.'

Today's offering is a composition of Sam Lloyd and is published at the request of R. H. Babage, who thinks it "might keep the fans from worrying about their troubles for a brief period."

Problem No. 217.

By S. LOVD.
K on KR2; P's on KR3, KR4 and Q4.
BLACK—FOUR PIECES.

WHITE—SIX PIECES.

K on KQ8; Q on KRP; R on KKt4; Kt on KtK6; P on KR4; P on Q4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

How many people do you think you can find for rents? The Post Classified Ads.

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FALLS CHURCH LINE CONTINUANCE NOW BELIEVED ASSURED

Charter of New Arlington &
Fairfax Railway Co. Is
Applied For.

FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR FATHER LACKEY

Prominent Citizens Will Speak
at Exercises in Honor of
Departing Pastor.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Clarendon, Va.

The charter of the new Arlington & Fairfax Railway Co., which is to operate the lines now operated by the Washington, Arlington & Falls Church Railway Co., known as the Falls Church division of the Washington, Virginia Railway Co., has been applied for, and, doubtless, will be granted by the Virginia State corporation commission during the coming week. This means that those who are handling the project have confidence that the necessary subscriptions will be completed before a few weeks, and the amount of what has been pledged will insure that the trolley service, which is of so much importance to Arlington and Fairfax counties, will be maintained.

Some of the details of the arrangements which are being made for the future of the division will be known in the office of Charles T. Jones, at a meeting to be convened by several of those who have been active in the effort to prevent the abandonment of the line, including M. E. Church, Thomas R. Keith, Ashton C. Jones, Harry Levy and W. E. Dickey. Representatives of R. Walton Moore, who has manifested deep interest in the continuance of the car service, attended the meeting, advising with the committee in charge.

Those in charge of the matter have determined to make every effort to stimulate the purchase of the Falls Church division and operate it, whether or not either of the Washington traction companies take any part in the enterprise. Statements have been made from time to time that the Falls Church line might purchase or operate the lines, and, while negotiations are still pending, there is no assurance that this will be done. It may be stated, however, that both of these companies have given evidence of their desire to cooperate with the citizens of Virginia in their efforts to maintain car service in Arlington and Fairfax counties.

State Senator Frank L. Ball, representing the State; Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, representing the county; Charles R. Taylor, representing the civic organizations of the county; and Rev. Paul L. Martin, representing the clergy, will be the speakers at a farewell reception tomorrow night in the auditorium of St. Charles School to the Rev. F. P. Lackey, pastor of St. Charles, and the Rev. C. H. Clarendon, who leaves on July 1 to take up duties at Martinsburg, W. Va. J. O. Martin of Falls Church, will be master of ceremonies.

Father Lackey, who has been in Arlington County for the last 18 years built the Clarendon church which was dedicated in 1912 and cost \$22,000, and increased the membership until today it numbers more than 600. In addition to the church, he was responsible for the building of the rectory, and in 1920 he completed the new church in Cherydale.

Having erected two churches and a rectory, Father Lackey became interested in building a school and early in 1921 the movement was started. A site was chosen opposite the Clarendon church and in 1922 the school was completed, including a dormitory, a music school, which closed in June 17, had a total enrollment for the year of 165.

During the World War, Father Lackey was an active worker in the county Red Cross and when funds were raised his church never failed, raising its quota.

Judge Samuel G. Brent of the Circuit Court of Arlington County, has appointed Hugh Campbell Jones, of Mount Ida, a traffic officer for Arlington County.

The State Corporation Commission has granted a charter to the Finance & Guarantee Co. of Northern Virginia, whose principal office is at Clarendon. The capital stock, according to the charter, is \$250,000.

The officers are: A. L. Kelley, president; E. E. Taylor, first vice president; C. M. Towers, second vice president; A. B. Honts, treasurer; Hugh Reid and E. E. Nayor, assistant treasurer. The members of the board of directors are A. L. Kelley, George Thomas, Ernest Shreve, A. B. Honts, Hugh Reid, L. A. Elder, C. M. Towers and J. B. Woodside.

The records in the office of County Commissioner Harry K. Green show that during the last week there were five permits for new buildings issued representing \$58,000.

The annual election of officers of the Clarendon Baptist Church will be held today. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor, members of the church will cast their vote at either the morning or evening service and the committee will meet Thursday night when a final report will be given.

Services at the church will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell. At the 11 o'clock service his "x" will be "The Foolishness of Franklin G." In the evening there will be a special service, followed by baptism.

The officers and members of Clarendon Baptist Church will be hosts Wednesday evening to the members of the fraternity and their families from both this jurisdiction and the District of Columbia in celebrating the fifth anniversary of the local lodge. The officers of the grand lodge and Rebekahs of both jurisdictions have been invited to attend.

Waiting for the election of Harry A. Fellows, of Falls Church, candidate for the office of supervisor from Washington district, was mapped out by his campaign committee, of which R. L. C. Moncure is chairman, last night. Chairman Moncure said within the next few days local committees will be appointed in every section of the district, and that there will be meetings of the general committee with the local chairman each month from now until election day in November.

Miss Lena Orr, who for the last two years has been secretary to Attorney Amos C. Crouse, has resigned and will on July 1 take a position as private secretary to Dr. Louis Green, of Washington.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the clerk of the court to Spencer Corman of Arlington and Elizabeth Hurley of Falls Church, and Julian Elmer Marshall, of Washington, and Julian Estelle Morgan, of Potomac.

Mrs. J. E. Lovell has been elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Arlington Elementary

2 Youths Forbidden Auto Rides 5 Years

Utica, N. Y., June 25 (By A. P.)—Edward E. Kehrl, aged 20, and John Schmidt, 16, can not ride in an automobile for five years. This sentence was pronounced today by Supreme Court Justice William F. Dowling after the youths had confessed to stealing a car and driving it to Buffalo. Additional punishment includes a suspension of the license to drive, a fine and payment of damages inflicted on the stolen machine. The only gasoline-propelled vehicle in which the two culprits may ride between now and 1932 is a motor bus.

Allies' Suggestions Accepted by Albania

Tirana, Albania, June 25 (By A. P.)—The Albanian government has notified France, England, Germany and Italy of its assent to their proposals for settlement of the difficulty with Jugoslavia, which was caused by the Albanian authorities of a dragon of the Jugoslav Legion here.

This assent in effect provides for the release of the dragon, while, on the other hand, Jugoslavia will recall its recent note to the Albanian.

WOMAN LIVES 12 WEEKS IN COMA CAUSED BY GAS

Unable to Eat, Speak, Hear or
See, Victim Is Being
Fed Forcibly.

INERT, BUT BREATHING

Fresno, Calif., June 25 (By A. P.)—Victim of a living death, Mrs. Clara Drummond, 20, today entered the thirteenth week of a strange coma that has baffled medical men. She has not been conscious since April 4, when she was discovered unconscious in a gas-filled room at her home here.

Her bedside hovers her husband, W. E. Drummond, 21, and a line of friends, at the time his wife entered her strange sleep. He has not heard what has befallen her until he returned late to Seattle and read a newspaper dispatch concerning her condition. He came to Fresno and watched by the bedside, now and in the course of the predictions of death by attending physicians that he will be rewarded by some sign of life.

Medical science has done all its power to break the strange coma. At the time of her entry into it Mrs. Drummond lies inert, breathing, but that is all. Physicians are certain she is suffering from gas poisoning.

Mrs. Drummond has clung to life for more than 2,000 hours, although she is unable to speak, although she moves her limb or body, and is unminus of pain. She is forcibly fed with milk and orange juice. Her eyes remain open in the day time, but do not see. At night they close.

Surgeons, physicians say, destroy the nerve centers of the brain controlling speech, locomotion and coordination of muscles, but does not affect the basic functions of life—respiration, digestion and circulation.

Mrs. Drummond is unconscious at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brackles. Leaky connections on a gas heater which she had used to warm her room before retiring the night before thought to have resulted in slow asphyxiation.

While police were inclined to suspect attempted suicide, relatives deny any cause for an attempt at self-destruction.

Germany Abolishes Ads on Mail Wagons

Berlin, June 25 (By A. P.)—All advertising signs on mail wagons and letter boxes must disappear, whereas "internal advertising" on postal formulas, in the telephone book and in time tables will be allowed to ride on.

Germany's Postmaster General decrees.

By this act the postal department has voluntarily sacrificed a very estimable revenue.

During the first nine months after "ads" on mail wagons and letter boxes were allowed to ride on, the postal department net a profit of \$450,000. In 1925 this increased to \$650,000. This year it reached \$880,000.

The reason given for abolishing this method of advertising is twofold: one, as a compliance with the demands of many advertising firms to abolish this method of a governmental department to help certain firms in a position to be willing to pay for such ads; two, because many parliamentarians in the Reichstag objected to having Government's bright yellow mail wagons disfigured "by hideous signs promulgating the best margarine on the market" or "the most desirable dentifrice for the teeth."

Lightning in Indiana Takes Lives of Three

Indianapolis, Ind., June 25 (By A. P.)—Lightning took three lives in Indiana today. Guy White, 42, and Kenneth Knoll, 20, farmers, were killed near Winchester when a bolt struck them as they were in a field, where they were working. William J. Smith, florist, was killed by a bolt at his greenhouse in Terre Haute.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 25 (By A. P.)—Four persons, all Buffaloites, were injured tonight when lightning struck a street car. One was taken to a hospital. The others were removed to their homes.

Dr. Ernest Wilkins To Head Oberlin

Ohio, June 25 (By A. P.)—Announcement was made late today by the trustees of Oberlin College that Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, of the University of Chicago, has been selected to succeed Dr. Henry C. King as president of Oberlin College, and will take charge on Sept. 1.

Dr. King retired as president at the end of the spring term after being associated with the college 50 years.

Dr. Wilkins has been a professor of romance languages at the University of Chicago since 1916. He previously had taught at Amherst and Harvard.

Jack Frost Captured As Summer Begins

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 25 (By A. P.)—As summer gained momentum State troopers arrested Jack Frost here. It is automatic, the police say, that 30 cases of Canadian ale will be.

The auto, Jack Frost and the ale were turned over to border authorities.

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The officers and members of Clarendon Baptist Church will be hosts Wednesday evening to the members of the fraternity and their families from both this jurisdiction and the District of Columbia in celebrating the fifth anniversary of the local lodge. The officers of the grand lodge and Rebekahs of both jurisdictions have been invited to attend.

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SKILLFUL RIDING MARKS ALBEMARLE HUNT SHOW

Ronald Tree's Star Light Captures Windwood Trophy in Hunter Class.

MRS. KEITH WINS BLUE

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 25—The social and sporting element of Piedmont Virginia was well represented at the Fourth Annual Horse Show of the Albemarle Hunt Club, held today on the estate of Randolph Ortmann, Blue Ridge Farm, near Greenwood. Today's exhibition was almost exclusively for hunters and jumpers, and the events were judged by Julian Morris, of Keswick, and Charles Anderson, of Charlottesville.

Among the lady riders who skillfully guided their mounts over the jumps were Mrs. Wilbur W. Osborne, of Gordonsville; Mrs. M. Keith, of the University of Michigan, and Miss Dorothy Collier, of Pittsburgh.

The Windwood trophy, offered by Mrs. Effie Langhorne, in the class for middle and heavy weight hunters, was won by Ronald Tree, by gelding, Star Light, a veteran hunter, who wears blue ribbons in this country and England.

Mr. Tree, who now owns Mirador, the former Langhorne home, soon will leave for England, where he is master of the Pikeley Hunt.

Tree's entry was entered in the green hunter class the first prize, the Keswick Hunt trophy, going to Randolph Ortmann's chestnut gelding, Stoneyman.

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GEORGIA AVENUE WIDTH IS DECLARED SETTLED

Last of Northwest Owners' Claims Disposed Of, Stephens Believes.

ALEXANDRIAN FOUND DEAD IN BATHROOM; GAS TUBE LEAKING

Wife Discovers Body Lying on Floor, Head Covered by Quilt.

REPRIEVE APPLICATION MADE FOR MURDERER

Attorney Asks Virginia Governor for Execution Stay for Slayer of Two.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
134 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.
Thomas Franklin Dawson, 41 years old, an automobile mechanic, was found dead in the bathroom of his home at 1211 Prince street yesterday morning. He was discovered by his wife, lying on the floor, the head covered with a quilt. Gas from a tube was pouring into the room. He had gone to the bathroom more than an hour before the discovery of his body.

Besides his wife, Dawson is survived by five children, three girls and two boys. He was a member of James W. Jackson Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

A funeral service was conducted at the home at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, and burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Attorney Frederick L. Flynn has made application to Gov. Harry F. Byrd for a reprieve for Louis F. Boersig, sentenced to die in the electric chair at Richmond, July 7, for the murder of Loretta E. Ristow, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ristow, of Telegraph road, Fairfax County. The grounds for the reprieve request, as set forth by Attorney Flynn, is his desire to have the case reviewed by the Court of Appeals.

The women's auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian Church will present a silk American flag and standard to the Westminster Bible class of that church today. Alfred Thompson, president of the auxiliary, has announced that the presentation will be made by Mrs. T. M. Hamilton. Evelyn Howard will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and Stephen Field will sing Kipling's "Recessional" to De Koven's music, with Margaret Alexander at the organ.

Several of the candidates for the State Senate and Legislature, in the August primary, will give their views on legislation proposed for the next session of the Virginia body, meeting under the auspices of the League of Women Voters, at the George Mason Hotel tomorrow night.

The candidates for the State Senate are Frank L. Ball, of Arlington County, Incumbent; Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria, and Walter Tansill Oliver, of Fairfax.

For the legislature the candidates are J. Fred Birrell, a former member of that body, Henry P. Thomas, Harry F. Kennedy and James Reece Duncan, all attorneys of this city.

Quenstedt Accepts G. O. P. Nomination

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 25.—Walter E. Quenstedt today announced his acceptance of the Republican nomination for mayor, tendered at the recent city convention. He will oppose former Mayor Charles W. Smith, Democrat, and Dr. Gordon H. Claude, Independent, unless the latter withdraws, as is regarded here as likely.

Mr. Quenstedt is a clerk in the administration offices at the Naval Academy. He has never held public office.

Feminist of London Will Speak at Tea

Mrs. Dorothy Evans, of London, British feminist leader, will be the principal speaker at the tea garden of the National Women's Party, this afternoon. The tea will precede the departure of the Eastern delegates to the Colorado Springs convention of the party, which will be held July 7 to 10.

Another Eastern Stateswoman of the committee in charge of the tea, Mrs. Harvey Wiley will preside, and will be assisted by Miss Jessie Dell, civil service commissioner; Miss Margaret Whittemore, Mrs. Abby Scott Baker and other local leaders.

HYATTSVILLE'S LONE POLICEMAN OUSTED

Hyattsville's police force has been dismissed because he was insubordinate. Robert C. Gallagher, who for some time has worn the town's lone police uniform, was fired and cast his stumbling against the authority of the town council and the council went out at a meeting Friday night.

The town is now dependent upon the police force of Prince George County, for protection, and will be so until a successor can be chosen for its erstwhile arm of the law.

Several things contributed to the force's downfall, but most notable was his leaving the town most recently when he went to Annapolis as a guest at the State firemen's convention.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, June 25.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Bengaluru, for Southampton.

Stavangerford, for New York.

West Eldara, for Antwerp.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Sturman from Bremen; due at Sixth

La Savoie from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.

Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.

Carintha, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

Albert Ballin, from Hamburg; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

Edison from Piraeus; due at pier 58, Brooklyn, from Havre; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.

Minnewaska, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.

Empress of India, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.

Empress of Asia, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.

Leviathan, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.

Leviathan, from Havre; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.

Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 58, North River, Wednesday.

Bremen from Bremen; due at Sixth

La Savoie from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.

Stockholm from Gothenburg; due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises 4:43 High tide 5:15 P.M.

Sun sets 7:38 Low tide 8:45

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, June 25, 8 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time). Clouds: Increasing cloudiness Sunday, slightly cooler at night; Monday fair; fresh southwest, shifting to northwest, winds.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness, but thinner, and fair, with little change in temperature; fresh southwest and west winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy, with rise of showery clouds; fair, with fresh southwest, shifting to northwest, winds.

For Tennessee—Increasing cloudiness, but thinner, and fair, with little change in temperature; fresh southwest and west winds.

For Mississippi—Cloudy, with rise of showery clouds; fair, with fresh southwest, shifting to northwest, winds.

For the Gulf coast—Cloudy, with rise of showery clouds; fair, with fresh southwest, shifting to northwest, winds.

For the Atlantic coast—Cloudy, with rise of showery clouds; fair, with fresh southwest, shifting to northwest, winds.

For the Pacific coast—Cloudy, with rise of showery clouds; fair, with fresh southwest, shifting to northwest, winds.

For the Great Lakes—Cloudy, with rise of showery clouds; fair, with fresh southwest, shifting to northwest, winds.

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For the Great Lakes—Cloudy, with rise of showery clouds; fair, with fresh southwest, shifting to northwest, winds.

For the Great Lakes—Cloudy, with rise of showery clouds; fair, with fresh southwest, shifting

PEANUTS WINS BROOKDALE HANDICAP AT AQUEDUCT

**Gerry's Colt
Ridden by
Thurber**

**Chance Play Tires in
Stretch; Display
Is Second.**

**Dice, With McAuliffe
Up, Cops American
Stake Race.**

NEW YORK, June 25 (By A. P.)— A race which rivaled the Latonia Derby for the interest of turf fans today was the R. L. Gerry's game little Peanuts out of the Bronx, who won the Brookdale Handicap at Aqueduct.

Running as brilliant a race as the filly Handy Mandie did in winning at Latonia, Peanuts set at rest all doubt of his ability to handle weight by carrying 12 pounds of handicap lead over the mile and a furlong in 1 minute 48.45 seconds.

Despite his splendid showing previously in the season, Peanuts was rated at odds of 16 to 5 in the betting.

The speedy little colt bore the heavy impact bravely and had the start he bided for in the stretch which enabled him to gain the lead in the last few strides from Chance Play, the odds-on favorite. Tiring suddenly Chance Play failed to react. Display set second and Espino third. Jockey Thurber rode the winner, which brought the owner \$6,500.

Sharing the center of the program was the great American Stakes for 2-year-olds at 5 furlongs. It was won by Dice, at 11 to 5, under Jockey McAuliffe.

**Robins Win First, 4-3;
Braves Cop Second, 7-3**

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 25 (By A. P.)— Brooklyn split a twin encounter with Boston today, annexing the first contest, 4-3, and Boston the nightcap by 7 to 3. Mac Carter's all-around brilliant playing was a feature of the first game, in which Bill Doak weakened in the seventh after six innings of shut-out ball, but found his form again in a triple play, four up, six down, a base and cut off a prospective tying run with a great throw to the plate in the eighth.

The Robins made thirteen hits of Goldsmith in the second fray, but the twelve runners stranded on the sacks. Butler hit a Homer with two on for one of Brooklyn's runs in the fourth. Score: 4-3.

FIRST GAME. Boston, A. H. O. A. Brooklyn, A. B. H. O. A. Smith, If. 1 2 1 Statz, cf. 3 1 0 3 0. R. St. Edwards, 1 2 1 Partridge, 2b. 3 0 2 3 0. Welsh, cf. 4 0 2 1 Hermon, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0. Fournier, 1b. 1 2 1 Butler, 3b. 4 0 4 3 0. Mann, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0. Doherty, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Egan, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Gausman, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Genewich, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 31 12 27 13.

* Batted for Genesich in fifth. Batted in 5 runs. Batted in 5 runs. Batted for Goldsmith in ninth. Batted for J. Smith in ninth.

BOSTON, June 25 (By A. P.)— Brooklyn, 1, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 0. R. St. Edwards, 1 2 1 Partridge, 2b. 3 0 2 3 0. Welsh, cf. 4 0 2 1 Hermon, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0. Fournier, 1b. 1 2 1 Butler, 3b. 4 0 4 3 0. Mann, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0. Doherty, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Egan, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Gausman, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Genewich, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 31 12 27 13.

* Batted for Genesich in fifth. Batted in 5 runs. Batted in 5 runs. Batted for Goldsmith in ninth. Batted for J. Smith in ninth.

SECOND GAME. Brooklyn, 1, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 0. R. St. Edwards, 1 2 1 Partridge, 2b. 3 0 2 3 0. Welsh, cf. 4 0 2 1 Hermon, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0. Fournier, 1b. 1 2 1 Butler, 3b. 4 0 4 3 0. Mann, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0. Doherty, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Egan, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Gausman, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Genewich, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 31 12 27 13.

* Batted for Genesich in fifth. Batted in 5 runs. Batted in 5 runs. Batted for Goldsmith in ninth. Batted for J. Smith in ninth.

THIRD RACE. Brooklyn, 1, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 0. R. St. Edwards, 1 2 1 Partridge, 2b. 3 0 2 3 0. Welsh, cf. 4 0 2 1 Hermon, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0. Fournier, 1b. 1 2 1 Butler, 3b. 4 0 4 3 0. Mann, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0. Doherty, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Egan, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Gausman, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Genewich, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 31 12 27 13.

* Batted for Genesich in fifth. Batted in 5 runs. Batted in 5 runs. Batted for Goldsmith in ninth. Batted for J. Smith in ninth.

FOURTH RACE. Brooklyn, 1, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 0. R. St. Edwards, 1 2 1 Partridge, 2b. 3 0 2 3 0. Welsh, cf. 4 0 2 1 Hermon, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0. Fournier, 1b. 1 2 1 Butler, 3b. 4 0 4 3 0. Mann, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0. Doherty, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Egan, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Gausman, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Genewich, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 31 12 27 13.

* Batted for Genesich in fifth. Batted in 5 runs. Batted in 5 runs. Batted for Goldsmith in ninth. Batted for J. Smith in ninth.

FIFTH RACE. Brooklyn, 1, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 0. R. St. Edwards, 1 2 1 Partridge, 2b. 3 0 2 3 0. Welsh, cf. 4 0 2 1 Hermon, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0. Fournier, 1b. 1 2 1 Butler, 3b. 4 0 4 3 0. Mann, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0. Doherty, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Egan, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Gausman, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Genewich, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 31 12 27 13.

* Batted for Genesich in fifth. Batted in 5 runs. Batted in 5 runs. Batted for Goldsmith in ninth. Batted for J. Smith in ninth.

SIXTH RACE. Brooklyn, 1, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 0. R. St. Edwards, 1 2 1 Partridge, 2b. 3 0 2 3 0. Welsh, cf. 4 0 2 1 Hermon, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0. Fournier, 1b. 1 2 1 Butler, 3b. 4 0 4 3 0. Mann, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0. Doherty, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Egan, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Gausman, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Genewich, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 31 12 27 13.

* Batted for Genesich in fifth. Batted in 5 runs. Batted in 5 runs. Batted for Goldsmith in ninth. Batted for J. Smith in ninth.

SEVENTH RACE. Brooklyn, 1, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 0. R. St. Edwards, 1 2 1 Partridge, 2b. 3 0 2 3 0. Welsh, cf. 4 0 2 1 Hermon, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0. Fournier, 1b. 1 2 1 Butler, 3b. 4 0 4 3 0. Mann, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0. Doherty, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Egan, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Gausman, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Genewich, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 31 12 27 13.

* Batted for Genesich in fifth. Batted in 5 runs. Batted in 5 runs. Batted for Goldsmith in ninth. Batted for J. Smith in ninth.

EIGHTH RACE. Brooklyn, 1, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 0. R. St. Edwards, 1 2 1 Partridge, 2b. 3 0 2 3 0. Welsh, cf. 4 0 2 1 Hermon, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0. Fournier, 1b. 1 2 1 Butler, 3b. 4 0 4 3 0. Mann, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0. Doherty, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Egan, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Gausman, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Genewich, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 31 12 27 13.

* Batted for Genesich in fifth. Batted in 5 runs. Batted in 5 runs. Batted for Goldsmith in ninth. Batted for J. Smith in ninth.

NINTH RACE. Brooklyn, 1, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 0. R. St. Edwards, 1 2 1 Partridge, 2b. 3 0 2 3 0. Welsh, cf. 4 0 2 1 Hermon, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0. Fournier, 1b. 1 2 1 Butler, 3b. 4 0 4 3 0. Mann, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0. Doherty, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Egan, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Gausman, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Genewich, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 31 12 27 13.

* Batted for Genesich in fifth. Batted in 5 runs. Batted in 5 runs. Batted for Goldsmith in ninth. Batted for J. Smith in ninth.

TENTH RACE. Brooklyn, 1, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 0. R. St. Edwards, 1 2 1 Partridge, 2b. 3 0 2 3 0. Welsh, cf. 4 0 2 1 Hermon, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0. Fournier, 1b. 1 2 1 Butler, 3b. 4 0 4 3 0. Mann, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0. Doherty, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Egan, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Gausman, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Genewich, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 31 12 27 13.

* Batted for Genesich in fifth. Batted in 5 runs. Batted in 5 runs. Batted for Goldsmith in ninth. Batted for J. Smith in ninth.

ELEVENTH RACE. Brooklyn, 1, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 0. R. St. Edwards, 1 2 1 Partridge, 2b. 3 0 2 3 0. Welsh, cf. 4 0 2 1 Hermon, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0. Fournier, 1b. 1 2 1 Butler, 3b. 4 0 4 3 0. Mann, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0. Doherty, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Egan, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Gausman, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Genewich, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 31 12 27 13.

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TWELFTH RACE. Brooklyn, 1, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 0. R. St. Edwards, 1 2 1 Partridge, 2b. 3 0 2 3 0. Welsh, cf. 4 0 2 1 Hermon, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0. Fournier, 1b. 1 2 1 Butler, 3b. 4 0 4 3 0. Mann, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0. Doherty, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Egan, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Gausman, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Genewich, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 31 12 27 13.

* Batted for Genesich in fifth. Batted in 5 runs. Batted in 5 runs. Batted for Goldsmith in ninth. Batted for J. Smith in ninth.

THIRTEEN RACE. Brooklyn, 1, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 0. R. St. Edwards, 1 2 1 Partridge, 2b. 3 0 2 3 0. Welsh, cf. 4 0 2 1 Hermon, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0. Fournier, 1b. 1 2 1 Butler, 3b. 4 0 4 3 0. Mann, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0. Doherty, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Egan, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Gausman, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Genewich, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 31 12 27 13.

* Batted for Genesich in fifth. Batted in 5 runs. Batted in 5 runs. Batted for Goldsmith in ninth. Batted for J. Smith in ninth.

FOURTEEN RACE. Brooklyn, 1, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 0. R. St. Edwards, 1 2 1 Partridge, 2b. 3 0 2 3 0. Welsh, cf. 4 0 2 1 Hermon, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0. Fournier, 1b. 1 2 1 Butler, 3b. 4 0 4 3 0. Mann, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0. Doherty, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Egan, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Gausman, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Genewich, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 31 12 27 13.

* Batted for Genesich in fifth. Batted in 5 runs. Batted in 5 runs. Batted for Goldsmith in ninth. Batted for J. Smith in ninth.

FIFTEEN RACE. Brooklyn, 1, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 0. R. St. Edwards, 1 2 1 Partridge, 2b. 3 0 2 3 0. Welsh, cf. 4 0 2 1 Hermon, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0. Fournier, 1b. 1 2 1 Butler, 3b. 4 0 4 3 0. Mann, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0. Doherty, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Egan, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Gausman, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Genewich, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 31 12 27 13.

* Batted for Genesich in fifth. Batted in 5 runs. Batted in 5 runs. Batted for Goldsmith in ninth. Batted for J. Smith in ninth.

SIXTEEN RACE. Brooklyn, 1, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 0. R. St. Edwards, 1 2 1 Partridge, 2b. 3 0 2 3 0. Welsh, cf. 4 0 2 1 Hermon, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0. Fournier, 1b. 1 2 1 Butler, 3b. 4 0 4 3 0. Mann, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0. Doherty, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Egan, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Gausman, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Genewich, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 31 12 27 13.

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COACHES OPPOSED TO PICKING OF ALL-HIGH TEAMS

Teams Suffer From Star Complex

Guyon, of Eastern, Is Strongly Opposed to Practice.

Player, Photographed, Invariably Errs, Says Writer.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

LUTHERICK picking all-star or all-high combinations has become an established custom at the close of the respective seasons the majority of the coaches of the District high schools are opposed in varying degrees to the practice.

Particularly was this true of the recent high school baseball series. The several sport scribes picked all-star line-ups, and considerable interest was evinced in the personnel of those mythical teams. The possibility of being named to some position on the mythical team is a great incentive to many players, the practice also has its evils and the coaches have several sound arguments in opposition to the plan.

Coach Charles Guyon, at Eastern, is the most radically opposed of any of the coaches to the plan, and the record books justify his viewpoint in many instances.

The most outstanding of these was the Eastern-Business game, which had Eastern won, would have given it a crack at the title. The taking of a crack at the title, however, before the game probably cost Eastern a victory, as several players who before had played brilliantly could not bear up under the glory of it all and cracked in the game. This same fact was true in the Eastern-Business game.

In the Eastern-Business game Lissensky, Eastern's second baseman who was the popular choice for second baseman, after facing the cameras became uninterested in the game and booted the ball into the air.

Not desiring to take any credit of the victory from Business, Kidwell, the Eastern catcher who was chosen on one of the teams shared honors with his team mate by playing raggedly. Turning to our games of the series such was also true.

Berger, Tech's slugging infielder was snapped just before the Western game and went out and committed errors.

This is the big reason that Coach "Hap" Hardell, of Tech, is so set against allowing pictures to be taken of his players before a football game as he believes that it causes the majority of players to be nervous in a game.

This does not go to say, however, that because a player becomes nervous in a game he realizes that it is a choice for the now team, that he is not a good player for the team.

Coaches Ahearn, of Western; Kimble, of Central, and Glenn, of Tech, believe, however, that much depends upon the make-up of the team whether the coach or the fan for such a team will be beneficial or injurious to him. It spurs some on to greater heights and is an incentive, while to others it makes for a swell head and is a detriment. In most cases such glory hunters rest content with their laurels when the goal is attained.

Coach Jack Daniels, of Business, believes that the choosing of an all-high team would mean much more to the players on the team than the standards of the house of the actual averages of the players. In the cases where several teams are named personal favoritism and the verbal opinion of coaches speaking for their own players and the opinions of other interested parties too great an influence in many instances. He believes that averages do not lie.

BOAT CLUB SMOKER.

Alexandria, Va., June 25.—The Old Dominion Yacht Club set aside for its first smoker of the season at the Club Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Six fast boxing bouts and two wrestling matches, followed by a battle royal, are on the program.

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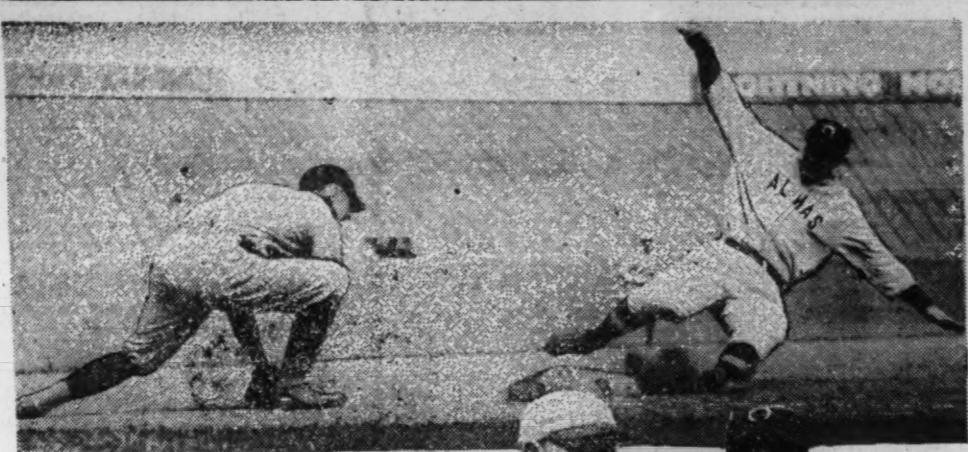
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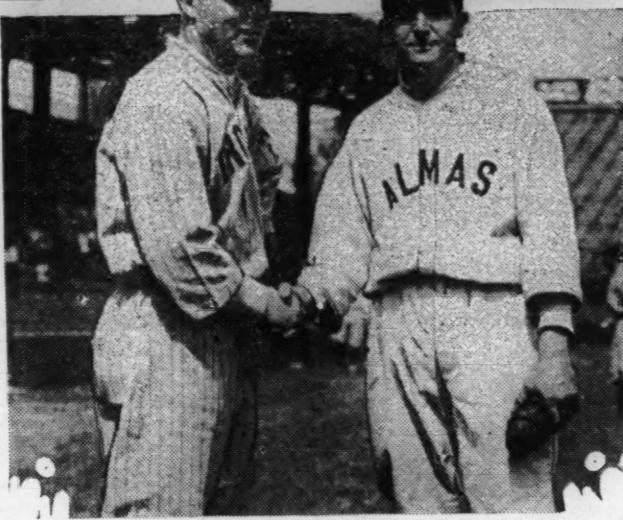
1342 G Street N.W.

SHRINE GAINS REVENGE OVER GROTTO NINE



The Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE.



SLAMMING the ball hard behind the good pitching of Driver, the Shrine team defeated its old rival, Grotto, in the annual Masonic game at American League Park yesterday. Above, at top—Al Schneider, of Almas Temple, is shown sliding into third on his triple in the first inning. Grubb is taking the throw. At the bottom, the rival captains are pictured before the game. They are George B. Jones, Grotto, left, and R. T. Harnesberger.

Shrine Nine Upsets Dope And Humbles Grotto, 16-3

25,000 See Altrock and Losers Clown; Driver's Pitching Holds Grotto in Check; Chaconas Ineffective; Gets Poor Support.

HAVING defeated the Shrine Team for the last four years, the Grotto Team could not have been overly possessed of a desire to win the fourteenth annual struggle of the two clubs at the American League Park yesterday. At the first Grotto game the Shrine team with a six-run lead in the first inning, which is enough to win any ordinary ball game and the Shriners did, 16 to 3.

The game was the feature attraction of the annual Masonic and Eastern Star field day.

Washington club, and a band of helpers clowned before the game, and when the Grotto Team took the field in what was slated to be one of those battles of a century, it must have been suffering the same complaint, for only after a clownish first inning did the Grotto players take their baseball seriously.

The Grotto hit its stride in the second and third innings, but fell

back into evil ways again in the fourth and fifth frames. The Shriners collected eight runs in these two innings on only three hits.

Chaconas, who started on the mound for the Grotto, was not as bad as the score would have one believe. He was faced with one hit in the first inning, one of which was a triple by Schneider, but at that would have held the Shriners but two runs had he received only fair support.

After limping past the disastrous first inning, Chaconas got away from trouble, with the exception of a run gained in the third, until the fourth.

In this inning he started off by making the first two men fly out, only to be possessed with a sudden streak of wildness. After striking out the fifth man, a run, followed by two bobbles by his teammates, and a fifth base on balls, it is needless to say that he was excused for the day. "Lefty" Flynn elected to take up the duties and, while Flynn was not a howling success, he fared somewhat better.

The error jinx, however, also continued to camp on his trail.

The Shriners combined two hits and three errors in the fifth frame to score three runs and were not content until another marker was secured from her at Adams 8403-9.

MARIE TAYLOR ADVANCES.

Marie Taylor advanced to the fifth round in the Hoover Tennis Tournament yesterday, defeating Grace Taylor, 6-2, 6-6, 6-1, in a match which was a battle for points.

Grace Taylor had previously eliminated Florence Snelling, 6-2, 6-0 in a third round match.

The group will meet at Fifteenth and

Streets northwest, and the bus will reach its destination in time for church services. Following a picnic lunch the afternoon will be spent in swimming, sunbathing and croquet. Miss Taylor will be in the company of the affair and further information may be secured from her at Adams 8403-9.

ALL-DO HIKING TRIP.

The Red Triangle Outing Club will conduct an all-day trip to Herald Harbor on the Severn River, leaving Washington by special bus at 8:45 a. m. today.

The group will meet at Fifteenth and

Streets northwest, and the bus will reach its destination in time for church services. Following a picnic lunch the afternoon will be spent in swimming, sunbathing and croquet. Miss Taylor will be in the company of the affair and further information may be secured from her at Adams 8403-9.

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ALL-DO HIKING TRIP.

The Red Triangle Outing Club will conduct an all-day trip to Herald Harbor on the Severn River, leaving Washington by special bus at 8:45 a. m. today.

The group will meet at Fifteenth and

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ALL-DO HIKING TRIP.

EHLE' WINS SOUTHERN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Heath Beaten,
7 and 5, in
Finals

Asheville Youth Ends
Charlotte Match
on 31st Green.

Loser Is Three Down
at Turn; Steadiness
Is Victor's Forte.

CHARLOTTE COUNTRY CLUB,
Charlotte, N.C., June 25.—By a
margin of 7 and 5, Jimmie Crandall
beat out the other two players in the
finals of the Southern Amateur
championship, which was held at the
Charlotte Country Club.

The match ended on the thirty-first
green, after the slim Asheville lad had
battered Jack from pillar to post all
afternoon.

His approaching, driving and putting
was more than "small" Jack" could
stand, and when Jack took his six
as the third, which was the thir-
teenth hole of the afternoon play, he
had dashed away his final opportunity
and the scintillating linksman from
the mountainous territory of Tarheelia
had won the golden crown.

A gallery of more than 500 persons
cheered the modest, calm Ehle.

They had followed him through
six days of grueling play and had
seen him eliminate such stars as
Watts Gunn, Atlanta, and his
brother, Will, Jr.; Tom White, Jr.,
Memphis veteran, and Heath finally.

Harry won the title without ever
showing a sign of unsteadiness. He
had led at the end of the eighteenth
hole, morning round, decisively and
he immediately started piling up addi-
tional holes when the afternoon play
began. His recovery shots many times
put him within or near the green
after it looked like he had left Jack a
chance.

After watching this precise star
grab back what looked like possibly a
set for defeat and discovered that
it was apparent that he was being
led to realize the fact that his was a lost
cause.

But never did he stop fighting.
He tried desperately to win to the
last hole, and it was probably his
over-anxiety to break things in his
own favor that lost the thirteenth
for him as he came to that hole
dormant and with the full knowledge
on him that the loss of another
hole spelled disaster.

This had 4 fours out of 31 holes for
the day, and his battle with Old Man
Par was as much or more, a victory
than his crushing triumph over Jack.

The crowd rushed forward to congrat-
ulate the new titleholder, who succeeded
Elliott Spicer, worthy Memphis vet-
eran.

Jack was one of the first to grab the
hand of Harry and congratulate him.

The cards follow:

Morning round, Ehle, 7 and 5.

Afternoon round, Ehle, 6 and 5.

Outing round, Heath, 4 and 3.

Afternoon round, Heath, 4 and 3.

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DR. WILEY DECLARIES GOOD MUSIC NEEDED TO ROUND OUT LIFE

Pure-Food Expert Pledges Support to Establishing Grand Opera Here.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION WOULD HELP BUSINESS

Scientist Thinks Company Would Make Capital City Mecca for Cultured.

Pure music is as necessary to a well rounded life as is pure food, according to Harvey W. Wiley, world famous pure food expert. "Musical and spiritual vitality, despite his 83 years of life sets him apart as one leader who has benefited obviously from practicing what he preaches.

Good music is to the mind what good food is to the body," Dr. Wiley declared, and he pointed that his prescription for the general run of folks is meant seriously. He made it clear that he follows it himself.

The doctor wrote his prescription in a letter to Edward Alton, founder and general manager of the Washington National Opera company, asking for reservation of seats for his family and friends at the gala festival week of grand opera with which the National Opera company will inaugurate its tenth season, next December 5 in Poll's Theatre. The new opera will be sung by world-famous stars.

Not only does the famous pure food leader follow his own advice and attend the productions of the Washington National Opera company, but his two sons, Harvey W. Wiley, Jr. and John Preston Wiley, are studying the piano and violin and are reported as beginning to show some understanding of music and to play well." Harvey is 15 years old and John Preston is 13 years old.

Leads in Excellence.

"Washington and the rest of the Nation is beginning to realize the tremendous importance of what you have done in establishing the Washington National Opera company," the leader of the fight for pure food told the head of the opera.

"The general excellence of the performances of the Washington National Opera company has won recognition from the leaders of our most cultured society and a constantly growing number of art business and civic leaders.

"Finally, from the standpoint of the Washington business man, there is no one thing which will do more for him as so little cost as a firmly established national grand opera company.

"Not only will the new company attract here persons of wealth and culture, but it will bring hundreds of student singers, dancers, composers, musicians and others who will be attracted because of the added attractiveness of the National Capital, which already has earned the name 'City Beautiful.'

"From the standpoint of the ordinary resident of Washington, like myself, the national opera is in a beautiful and monumental position. Open houses, an end sufficient in itself to prompt me to pledge my earnest support to the fine work you are doing."

Turning to a discussion of music in general, Dr. Wiley declared that the

WINS DEGREE



BAPTISTS OF VIRGINIA WILL MEET JULY 6 TO 15

Sessions of Annual Encampment Will Be Held at Virginia Beach.

PRACTICE BEGUN IN 1908

Baptists of Virginia will hold their annual summer encampment this year at Virginia Beach when representatives

of activities included in the church within the State will assemble for sessions extending from July 6 through July 15.

The program for the sessions includes the Baptist Young People's Union, the Convention of Organized Bible Classes, the Baptist Men's Conference, the Baptist Church Union, the National Bible Conference, Women's Missionary Union Conference, Baptist Young People's Union Christian Culture Course, the summer normal school for Sunday school workers and the chautauqua course.

Numerous speakers of national repute are scheduled to address the divisions of the convention which will be held on successive days. In addition, musical features have been arranged to precede daily business and lineups.

The practice of holding an annual State encampment for Virginia Baptists was started in 1908 at Buckroe Beach, moving to Virginia Beach in 1910, and the sessions since have been conducted at the latter place.

The purpose of the encampment, according to Baptist officials, from its beginning has been to stimulate every phase of Christian work as conducted by the Baptists of Virginia.

Post Classified Ads enable quick response the same day they appear. That brings "Today's Results Today" when you phone Main 4205 and connect with results in Post Classified Ads.

100 NEW JOBS OFFSET FEDERAL OFFICE CUT

Workers Are Leaving Departments to Be Reemployed by Veterans' Bureau.

Loss of approximately 222 permanent and temporary Federal employees June 30, according to latest figures of the United States Civil Service Commission, will be offset to an extent with employment of more than 100 in the Veterans' Bureau immediately, commission officials said yesterday.

Eighty-two permanent employees are to leave the War Department June 30; 51 from the adjusted compensation department, 9 of whom already have been given other work and 40 from the civil war records division.

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Post Classified Ads enable quick response the same day they appear. That brings "Today's Results Today" when you phone Main 4205 and connect with results in Post Classified Ads.

Six Concerts by Bands On Program of Week

Evening band concerts for this week follow:

Tomorrow, Lincoln Park, Army Band; Tuesday, Rhode Island avenue and Twenty-second street northeast, Navy Band; Wednesday, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, Army Band; Thursday, Monument Grounds, Marine Band; Friday, Monument Grounds, Marine Band; Washington Circle, Community Civic Band. Concert hours are from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Bureau to Announce Spring Pig Report

The report of the spring pig survey will be issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, of the Department of Agriculture, tomorrow, according to the Bureau.

The survey is made annually to indicate the probable number of hogs to be marketed during the next six to twelve months and is made with the assistance of rural mail carriers.

Connect with Main 4205 and connect with results in Post Classified Ads.

A TEST EVERY MAN PAST 40 SHOULD MAKE

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, scatic pains are some of the signs—and now, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 40,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their youthful health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to the Electro Thermal Company, 173-D Macy Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. Don't delay; the edition of this book is limited.

THE NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

See Our Ad in
Today's Star



Store Hours:
8 to 6

Pretty Green Metal Fernery

\$1.98

No Phone or Mail Orders.

Here's another big bargain in a Dining Room Suite. A stylish Tudor period suite, genuine walnut finish on gumwood. Excellent construction. Priced unusually low!

\$98

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite.

Comprising an oblong Extension Table, China Cabinet, Server, Buffet and Six Chairs with genuine leather seats. Inspect this value tomorrow.

Cane Back Arm Rocker

\$3.65

Double cane back and seat.

No Phone or Mail Orders.

Phone Stand and Mahogany Finished Tabouret

\$2.49

No Phone or Mail Orders. No Phone or Mail Orders.

This \$14.75 Top-icer

89c

No Phone or Mail Orders. No Phone or Mail Orders.

Refrigerator

Less \$5.00 allowance for your old refrigerator.

\$9.75

Easy Credit Terms

FREE

A complete set comprising drip pan, set of food-saving dishes and a 3-piece ice set.

See the wonder spots of Alaska and the Pacific Northwest

Plan now for a thrilling mountain-and-seashore vacation this summer in Northwest Adventure Land. Visit hospitable Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Vancouver. See Rainier National Park, Mt. Baker National Forest, and Alaska—romantic land of Northern Lights, totem poles and strange contrasts.

You can enjoy the glories of Alaska in perfect comfort, traveling by rail or boat. Take the luxurious NEW ORIENTAL LIMITED via Great Northern to Seattle, then embark on one of the modern steamships sailing to this enchanting Northland up the sheltered "Inner Passage".

Low Round Trip Summer Fares

to the Pacific Northwest include liberal stop-overs at Glacier National Park and other points of interest. We will gladly give you further information. Inquire today.

GREAT NORTHERN a dependable railway

Edmund H. Whitlock, District Passenger Agent, Great Northern Railway, 401 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

P-8

I will spend my summer vacation in the Northwest. Am interested in the tour I have checked below:

Alaska Tour
General Tour of Glacier National Park
Pacific Northwest Tour, Rainier National Park, Mt. Baker Region, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Spokane

California via Pacific Northwest

The Hawaiian Islands and Orient

There will be _____ in my party. We will have about _____ from _____ Please quote low round trip summer fare, mail me free booklet and other detailed information.

Name _____

Address _____

4-Pc. Walnut-Veneer Bedroom Suite

A Beautiful Spanish Walnut-Veneered Suite—
Bow-foot Bed, Dresser, Chest and full size Vanity. A most remarkable value in a bedroom suite.

\$135

Easy Credit Terms

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite

Made of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood, every piece carefully matched and finished. Rich Spanish walnut finish.

Loose-cushioned seats, over-stuffed suite covered in velour—

Jacquard velour covering. Cushion seat.

Easy Credit Terms

\$1 Delivers It!

\$12.50

Warming Shelf Extra

Easy Credit Terms

\$1 Delivers It!

\$19.75

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1927.

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The Washington Post.

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One year, one month, one month.	4.80
Daily, Sunday included, one month.	.70
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month.	.50
Sunday only, one month.	.20

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Daily and Sunday, Sunday Only.	Daily Only.
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One month, \$1.00.	One month, .50.

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THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

Washington, D. C.

EDWARD B. MCLEAN, President and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

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National Advertising Representatives: PAUL BLOCK, Inc., 201 Lexington Building, New York; Century Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Littleton Building, Philadelphia.

Sunday, June 26, 1927.

UP TO GREAT BRITAIN.

The hour is at hand when the British government will formally agree or refuse to agree that the United States and Great Britain shall have equality of strength upon the seas.

The first lord of the admiralty, Mr. Bridgeman, has advised Ambassador Gibson that while Britain is willing to agree to a parity of strength in 10,000-ton cruisers, it will not commit itself to an agreement for parity in smaller cruisers. The reason given is that protection of Britain's commerce and widely separated possessions warrant and require a larger number of cruisers than is needed by the United States.

The answer from Washington is that the United States will not and can not accept anything but parity with Great Britain on every class of ships. The British government is reminded that it agreed at the Washington Conference to the principle of the 5-5-3 ratio on all classes of vessels. There was no intimation whatever, prior to the beginning of the Geneva Conference last week, that Great Britain had changed its position and would now insist upon maintaining greater naval strength than it is willing to concede to the United States.

By no casuistry and by no attempt to divert the discussion can the British government hope to avoid making a decision that will have fatal consequences. President Coolidge, in inviting Great Britain and Japan to the conference, plainly stated that his object was "to complete the work begun here by the conclusion of further agreements covering cruisers, destroyers and submarines." He stated that the United States would be willing to accept the 5-5-3 ratio as applied to all classes of ships. He said:

The desirability of such an agreement has been apparent, since it was only to be expected that the spirit of competition, stifled as regards capital ships and aircraft carriers by the Washington Treaty, would, sooner or later, show itself with regard to the other vessels not limited under the treaty. Actually, I do not believe that competitive building of these classes of ships has begun. Nevertheless, far-reaching building programs have been laid down by certain powers, and there has appeared in our own country, as well as abroad, a sentiment urging naval construction on the ground that such construction is taking place elsewhere. In such sentiments lies the germ of renewed naval competition.

The alternative to Britain's insistence upon cruiser superiority is unlimited increase of naval strength by the United States. There can be no mistaking the temper of the American people on this subject. Refusal by any foreign power to accept the principle of parity will arouse a furor in this country, and the construction of a navy superior to that of any other power will result. If competition is to be the rule the United States will not rest until it has outdistanced all others and has established permanent security in all seas by asserting its power to destroy anything that can come against it.

President Coolidge voiced the opinion of the American people when he advised the other naval powers that

The American Government and people are convinced that competitive armaments constitute one of the most dangerous contributing causes of international suspicion and discord and are calculated eventually to lead to war.

The American proposal of parity is fair. If accepted it will eliminate competition and remove the danger of suspicion, discord, and war. No other arrangement can be suggested that would be fair to both Britain and the United States.

The day has passed when the United States would be willing to see another power commanding the seas. It will not

now tolerate superiority in any foreign power. Its commerce, its remote possessions, and its duty in guarding this hemisphere require it to be the equal in naval strength of any other power. While firmly cherishing friendship with Great Britain, Japan, and all other countries, the United States relies upon its own resources for its own security. In 1921 it abandoned a building program that would have made it stronger upon the seas than any other power. It proposed parity of naval strength with Great Britain. Great Britain accepted the proposal as to capital ships and aircraft carriers, and approved of the principle as applied to all other vessels. Now, when Great Britain has many more cruisers than the United States, the first lord of the admiralty refuses to accept the principle of parity.

If this is the fixed policy of Great Britain, and if the Geneva Conference should fail to reach an agreement providing for parity of naval strength between Great Britain and the United States, the world will witness the passing of the British Navy into a status of permanent and hopeless inferiority to the United States Navy.

PLAYING POLITICS.

Political storms are gathering over the tax reduction program to be submitted at the next session of Congress. Republicans and Democrats intend to leave no stone unturned, under which they may find some excuse for posing during 1928 as the only friend of the taxpayer. The hue and cry for campaign material is rapidly rising over the few voices that still call attention to the prostrated condition of the Mississippi Valley.

The fact that by December the period of disaster will have been past for six months and the elections that much closer only serves to increase the danger that political considerations will outweigh all others. Hope of reelection is long since proved to be the one and only subject upon which all members of Congress agree.

The dangers of a Congress governed solely by motives of self-preservation are apparent. The search for personal advantage leads to strange alliances. The juggling of votes in behalf of tax reduction may very possibly bring about such a coalition as operated in behalf of farm relief at the last session, but with selfish interests struggling for the vote of the farmer and the taxpayer the chances of the flood sufferer will be slim indeed. Two wrongs, without a single right to balance them, are more likely to result.

In an election year officeholders are fond of doing something with a national appeal. Hence tax reduction talk. Flood control is a national care and duty. No single State can be isolated action curb raging waters, such as were let loose this spring. The question must be considered from the headwaters of each stream that contributes to the Father of Waters. It is hard to imagine a task more important or national in its scope than this.

Now do the broader aspects end here. It is to be remembered that an area equal in size to several States has been laid waste. Much of the land over which the restless waters passed has been ruined. Its productivity has been eliminated as a factor in the prosperity of the country. The inhabitants of all the flood region have been transformed from an economic asset into a liability. They have no buying power and will not have until they can recover from the blow under which they are now reeling. Their dependency will be felt the most by the contiguous markets, but to a degree in other places. Those who have lost their market will not be buyers. The whole stricken district is an economic sore which may spread economic pestilence if it is not cured.

The personal desires of the representatives in Congress of the two political parties are not worthy of consideration in the light of such circumstances. A national plan of flood control should be placed before them when Congress meets. Delay beyond that time will only serve the purposes of those who seek a catch-line and a cure-all with which to delude the voters in the presidential election.

THE AIR MAIL FIELD.

In reply to a protest made by Postmaster Mooney against location of an air mail landing field at Gravelly Point, Assistant Postmaster General Glover has delivered an ultimatum that unless Washington provides before long a field which meets with the approval of the proper authorities, the Postoffice Department will wash its hands of the whole matter and designate Baltimore as the

regular port of call. Mr. Glover's statement is final. The department will not permit itself to be drawn into a local quarrel, and is interested only in making certain that proper facilities are provided.

The situation is critical. Local interests, warned time and again that the air mail stop could not be granted Washington unless a satisfactory landing field were made ready, apparently are no closer to realization of the project than they were when the plan was first made public. The next few days will tell whether Washington wants to be located on the air mail map or not.

Too much time already has been wasted quarreling over the site, a matter for the present relatively unimportant. The pressing need now is for a temporary field, to serve only until Congress provides funds for a permanent port. Any site, reasonably satisfactory, which can be leased for a comparatively brief period for an amount that can be raised through personal solicitation, will serve as a stop gap. When the time arrives for establishment of the permanent port, every agency should be brought into play and every one's advice should be sought, that it may be located as near perfectly as possible. The immediate need is only a temporary landing field, toward the establishment of which every organization and every individual in any way interested, should lend active cooperation.

HEARING FROM ALABAMA.

Officials of the War Department have heard something during the last few days concerning the use of the power developed at Muscle Shoals.

A delegation of some 50 citizens of Florence, Sheffield and Tuscaloosa is in Washington making an appeal to the department for more power from the Muscle Shoals plant than they have been able to obtain up to the present time. In addition to the representatives of these three thriving cities there is a large representation from the "city" of Muscle Shoals itself, which sets forth that, in spite of the fact that the Alabama Power Co. is able to obtain the power from the Federal plant at a rate of one-quarter of a mill per kilowatt hour, which it sells to Birmingham and other remote towns, the company positively refuses to entertain a proposal to let the nearby cities have power at any price. Muscle Shoals is particularly aggrieved as, according to the plaint of its citizens, thousands of cubic feet of water are going to waste over the dam every hour, while Muscle Shoals can obtain neither heat, light nor water from the company.

In short, the people of Alabama, aside from favored communities, accuse the Alabama Power Co. of playing the role of dog in the manger. In the case of the municipality of Muscle Shoals it is shown that with the installation of about a mile of wire the citizens can be supplied with light and power for their homes and industries and that even a water supply is available without encroaching upon the rights of the company favored with the temporary lease, or those of the United States.

The situation as set forth by the citizens of Alabama accentuates the necessity for immediate legislation looking to the permanent disposition of the great enterprise at Muscle Shoals, either by the sale of the interests of the United States outright, or the leasing of the works upon such basis as to assure to all the people of Alabama the right to such portions of the development as may be required for their industries, upon equal terms.

MARRYING IN HASTE.

There is usually near a large center of population a community where those who seek to be married with speed and without ceremony may be accommodated. Elkton, Md., has served in this capacity for Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Couples intent on matrimony need only stop off between trains in the village to become man and wife. Agitation from within and without has not succeeded in diminishing the attractions of the place as a matrimonial center.

Officials of the Methodist Episcopal Church now insist that one of Elkton's "marrying parsons" has been functioning without ecclesiastical or legal warrant since the first of this year. In that period, it is estimated, he has performed 500 wedding ceremonies, many of them involving citizens of Washington. Those who accepted his ministrations now face the necessity of going through the marriage ceremony again.

Incidents such as this, and they appear to be native to most Gretna Greens, challenge the need for their existence.



Communistic Cooties.

The times when there are legitimate and valid reasons for marriage under such circumstances are rare. There are a few persons to whom the trials of an elaborate wedding are overwhelming, and they seek such places to avoid the formalities with which they would otherwise have to go through. Sudden impulse or objections to the union are more often responsible for the popularity of Elkton. Too often the impulse is found to have been false and the objections valid.

The old-fashioned idea that marriage is a life partnership might be more generally accepted if the activities of the Gretna Greens could be curbed.

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR.

The Postoffice Department maintains its own nemesis. The official title of this terror of the evildoer is the Postal Inspection Service, and the eye of that service is never closed. Occasionally the yeggman or the burglar who breaks into a country postoffice and gets away with a bunch of postage stamps succeeds in escaping, but he is never safe from the sleuths of the Postal Service. The bigger criminal—he who holds up a mail car, especially if he adds murder to his record—may make up his mind that his trail is never cold. The hunters will be certain to get him eventually, even though years may elapse before the day of reckoning arrives.

This tale of the inevitable has been repeated. In October, 1923, three brothers held up the mail train on the Southern Pacific in a tunnel near Siskiyou, Oreg. They dynamited the mail car, which act caused the death of the mail clerk, whose body was burned in the fire that followed the explosion. There was sufficient reason for believing that the crime was committed by three brothers named De Autremont, and their trail was sought. Nearly 2,500,000 descriptive circulars were scattered over the earth. Not a postoffice in the United States, not a railroad station nor a barbershop was without one of the circulars that portrayed the robbers and gave minute descriptions of their appearance. Copies were also sent broadcast over the world.

Last February one of the trio was captured in Manila, where he had enlisted in the army under an assumed name. He was Hugh de Autremont. His twin brothers, Ray and Roy, were still at large. They are at large no longer, however, as Old Nemesis, of the postal service, located them in Steubenville, Ohio. The circulars had done the trick. All three have been convicted and have been

sent to life imprisonment. Thus is brought to a successful conclusion what the department regards as "the greatest man hunt ever conducted by inspectors of the Postoffice Department."

"The mills of the gods grind slowly," but the grist, in the case of all mail robbers, is apt to be satisfactory at last.

PIGS IS PIGS.

Instead of consulting that recondite algebraical formula prepared by Mr. Mordecai Ezekiel, of his own department, for information as to the probable pig crop of 1927, the Secretary of Agriculture has enlisted the services of the rural mail carriers in the gathering of pig statistics this year.

This is rather tough on the rural carriers, for those boys must prepare the statistics of the pig population from the farmers along their routes, without hope of reward, other than a deep inward sense of satisfaction in the knowledge that they have served their country and have responded to its Macedonian cry for aid.

So at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, June 27, the anxious public, waiting as every man in the pig belt will be, with the radio tuned in, will be able to learn just how many pigs there are on the farms of the United States at that hour.

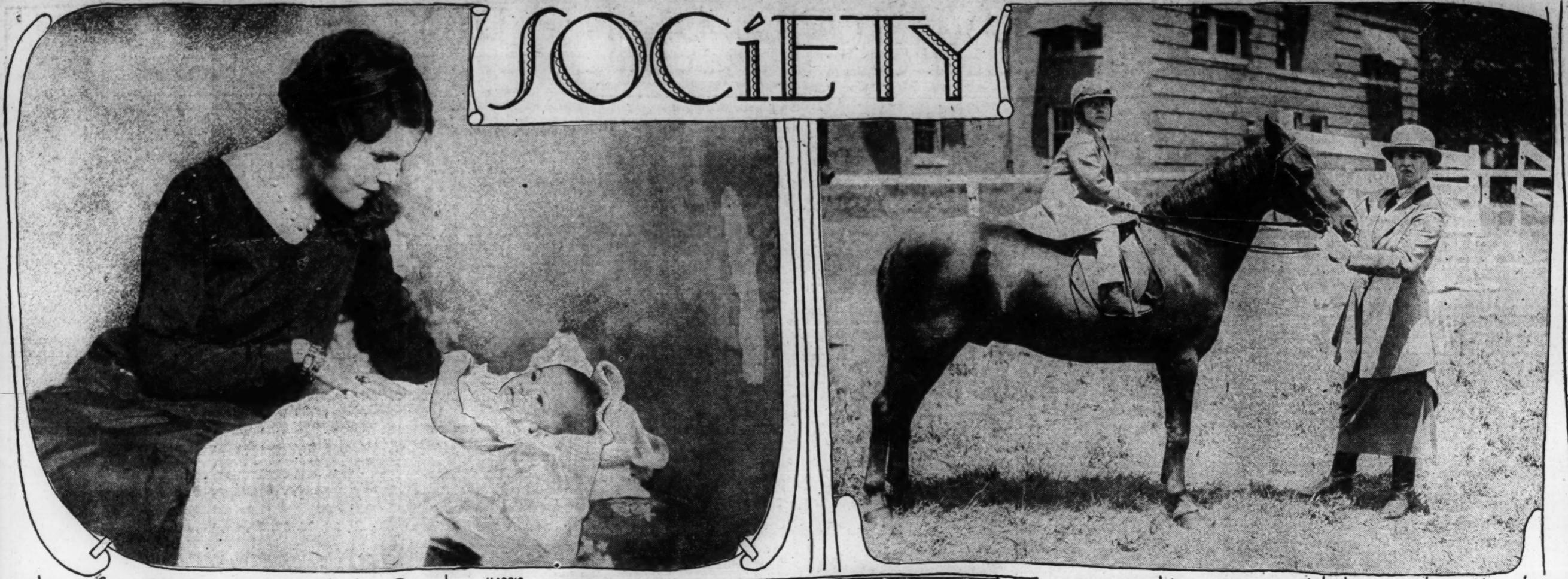
From time to time there have been criticisms of the reports emanating from the Department of Agriculture as to the condition of the cotton crop in the Southern States. Some senators have insisted that no reliance whatever can be placed upon the department's estimates as to the probable number of bales to be ginned in a given year. Others have insisted that there have been overestimates or underestimates of the corn and wheat crops in advance of the harvest. But judging from past performances the department feels that its pig survey will be about as near the very acme of perfection as it is possible for a human agency to prepare.

In support of this supposition it is pointed out that "the Federal pig surveys have tallied closely with actual conditions. For instance the 1922 report predicted an increase of 24 per cent in the pig crop that year, and the actual increase in the size of the crop proved to be 21½ per cent. Again in 1923 a 4 per cent increase was predicted, and was so close that there was a variation of only one-half of 1 per cent" when the last squealer was weighed in.

Considered thus, the stabilization of railroad labor would have a most important bearing on industry as a whole. The carriers of the Nation in normal times employ 5,000,000 men. They are moreover, the largest individual purchasers of material from several of the other fundamental industries in the land. Stabilization of labor must be achieved by the railroads if they are to balance their affairs generally. Stabilized labor on the common carriers will do much to keep all industries, dependent upon them for a market, on an even keel.

Pennsylvania Railroad officials have renamed one of their trains the Spirit of St. Louis. It is suggested that German railway officials might call one of their crack trains the Spirit of Cologne.

SOCIETY



Mrs Jeffrey Parsons and her baby Carol

HARRIS EWING

PLACE a President of the United States in a summer White House anywhere in the Nation and the populace will beat a trail to his door. This deduction is certainly true in the case of President Coolidge, whose lodge in the Black Hills is the magnet which is attracting statesmen, politicians and men of vested interests to the Dakotas.

A cordial welcome awaits such visitors, according to those who have already enjoyed the hospitality of State Game Lodge. It is to be surmised that a double greeting awaits the friends who possess fish lures of authentic nature. Next to President Cleveland, President Coolidge must be rated in history as our greatest fisherman-President, no small distinction in itself.

Now that Mrs. Coolidge has adopted fishing as a pastime, we may expect to see it grow in popularity in Washington's smart set, where the President's wife sets the pace in many ways. The only trouble here is that good fishing grounds are scarce within this immediate vicinity. Modern transportation on our streams does much to discourage game fish in the Potomac and kindred waters.

Among the guests at State Game Lodge last week were former Governor and Mrs. McKeilie and Mr. John Q. Tilson, House majority leader, who dropped in to talk over political matters with the President and, incidentally, to enjoy a bit of trout fishing with him.

Other notables of the political and business world are scheduled to arrive in the Black Hills within the very near future. President and Mrs. Coolidge are said to be the most genial of hosts and their house parties are noted for the really good time everybody has who has the privilege of being included in them. A guest for whom the President and Mrs. Coolidge are waiting most eagerly is their fishing parties as soon as summer school at the University of Vermont is over.

ONE of the two most popular bachelors in the world, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, caused a flutter of midsummer society activity in Washington society when he arrived here Thursday. The other most popular bachelor is H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, but with all due respect to the heir to the British throne, just now, at least, Col. Lindbergh would attract the most attention from the younger set were he inclined to social gayeties. Apparently the colonel has little liking for pleasure, as such. Many fortunate army people had an opportunity of meeting him at a buffet luncheon the day he landed at Bolling Field and Secretary Hoover had him as his house guest for two days at his spacious home in S street northwest. A number of informal men's luncheons and dinners were given for the colonel while he was here.

Should he become attached to the government in some way and spend part of the winter in Washington it is safe to venture that he would be the leading bachelor in the official set. Romance seems to have passed the colonel by to date, according to the reports, but the debutantes of 1927 are said to be wondering if the hero of the hour is to be a Washingtonian next fall.

As for the Prince of Wales no definite word has come as yet whether or not he is to participate with President Coolidge in dedicating the new Peace Bridge between Canada and the United States. Washington is hoping that if the genial prince, whose visits here are so pleasantly remembered, does go to Canada in September, he will once more visit the National Capital.

Washington society is now entering its most uninteresting period of the year when,



Miss Cecil and Pearl Smiddy who will sail with their mother Mrs Timothy Smiddy for Ireland

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



Miss Charlotte Childress daughter of Mr and Mrs John Childress

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

ington debutantes who began their careers in American society by being presented at the British court.

Miss Helena Lodge, a debutante who was registered as from Boston, is well known in Washington where she has spent many happy days with her distinguished grandfather, the late Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, and her mother's mother, Mrs. Charles McCawley, under whose wing she made her formal debut in Washington.

Miss Charlotte Burrage, another of the buds presented, is also well known here, as is her mother, Mrs. Guy Burrage, wife of the vice admiral in command of the American fleet in European waters.

Miss Burrage has already announced her engagement to Victor Freyre, son of the Minister of Bolivia to the United States. Mrs. Mark Bristol, another naval presents-

per, the social columns must be filled with items dealing with departures and arrivals rather than with news of events of social interest taking place here. However, because it is the seat of government, Washington can never be entirely "dull" and to the stay-at-homes come many rewards in the shape of gatherings with their friends.

THE contingent of Washingtonians who now have a bowing acquaintance with King George and Queen Mary was augmented at the two drawing rooms held last week. Prominent in the group of Washingtonians was Miss Alice Brooks Davis, daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, who will be a debutante here next winter and who will be one of several Wash-

ton, has many friends in Washington and Mrs. Irving H. Chase, of New York, frequently has been the guest in Washington of the Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft. Her daughter is the wife of Justice Taft's youngest son, Mr. Charles P. Taft 2d.

From the resident set in Washington was presented Mrs. Harry Wardman. While not a Washingtonian there was interest also in the presentation of Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Philadelphia and Baltimore, who is the sister-in-law of Mrs. George Barnett and who was Mrs. Douglas Gordon, a leader of society in the Monumental City before her marriage to Mr. Biddle some years ago. Mrs. Biddle is a famous beauty and her appearance at the drawing room is said to have aroused much pleasant comment. Mrs. Charles S.



Miss Lydia Archbold daughter of Mrs Anne Archbold who has left for a trip to the West.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



Engagements and Weddings of Interest

Dewey, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was another presented from the official group of this Capital while the American diplomatic set was represented by Mrs. Lamott Belin, wife of the First Secretary of the American Embassy in Constantinople.

Two of our ambassadors are passing each other on the Atlantic this week. The Ambassador to France, Mr. Myron T. Herrick, sailed Wednesday from New York, and the day after he is bringing suggestions from the French government to our country for a permanent peace.

Yesterday the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Mr. Alanson Houghton, called on the Minister after a short visit here during which he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dwight. He is returning to be present at the wedding of his daughter, Miss Mathilde Houghton, to Mr. Chandler P. Anderson, Jr., which will take place in London July 7.

Other passengers on the Majestic were the former American Ambassador to Madrid, Mr. Alexander Moore, and Mrs. Keyes, wife of Senator Henry Keyes, who is accompanied by her son.

Hot Springs, Va., is a very popular resort for Washingtonians this season and many gay parties have been given there lately. It is a wonderful place for riding, tennis and golf, so it is always a favorite haunt for those who are fond of athletics.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt are one of the most popular couples there. They expect to remain until the middle of July, when they will go to Andrews in Canada. Others from Washington who have lately joined the summer colony at Hot Springs are Mr. and Mrs. James Parmenter, who have always been great lovers of horses; Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble Gregory.

Many of the officials of the Government are keeping bachelor's hall while their families wander afar in this country and overseas. Peacocks can get very far away from Washington and there are apt to be more important men sojourning in Washington this summer than in the summers of the immediate past.

This will mean, of course, that there will be a goodly complement of feminine element here and on all summer.

Many women, while they go away for a time, come back early or make frequent visits to their Washington homes.

The national highways are the roads to rest and recreation for many who figure prominently in social and political life in the nation. Millions of wayfarers along these trails by automobile are constantly meeting for little reunions and friendly gatherings and more intimate contact than they can have in the rush of social duties in the winter.

Every week sees more and more members of the diplomatic corps starting out to see the country by motor. This has set a very good example to Americans to "See America First" and paves the way for them to talk as intelligently as possible about their travels and visits to interesting spots of this country as can strangers from other lands.

Already many week-end and Fourth of July house parties are being planned by those who have country places near Washington. It is expected that during the days around the Fourth, Washington will be the "deserted village" we are accustomed to call it in the summer time.

Vice President Dawes entertained at luncheon Friday in Chicago for the Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Timothy Smidt.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara were the ranking guests at a dinner last night given by the Minister of Hungarian Count Lászlo Széchenyi, in honor of the Duke and Duchess de Richelieu.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Puyrredon and their sons, who are motorizing through the West, were in Yellowstone Park last week. They started Friday for Cheyenne, Wyo.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Sami Pasha are in Newport, where the legation will be established for the summer.

Senator Royal S. Copeland is in Sayville, L. I., where he made an address Thursday at the Delavan Hotel.

The Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Bedoya will have as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel next week Miss Priscilla Ball, of Boston, who will arrive tomorrow.

Miss William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah, who has been at her home in Boise, Idaho, will pass August with her sister, Mrs. Max Luedemann, in Portland, Ore.

Visit in Baltimore.

The Duke and Duchess de Richelieu, who have been the guests of the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara, passed a few days in Baltimore last week. They will return to New York today.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franc Lecocq entertained informally at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rutherford Stuyvesant are at their country place, Tranquilly Farm, N. J. They will be there for a week before sailing for France to pass some time in Deauville.

Mrs. Joseph Letter will entertain at a house party over July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell will go to Canada the end of July, where they expect to be in the Province of Quebec.

Mrs. James F. Mitchell, accompanied by her two sons and her daughter, started yesterday to motor to their summer home at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Butler Wood, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Virginia Wood, expect to sail the middle of July for England. While there they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hadow, the son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sweeney have opened their home at Bar Harbor for the season.

Col. and Mrs. James Brady Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller and Mrs. Thomas Ach Clayton motored to Mount Airy, Va., for the week-end.

Depart for Home.

Representative and Mrs. William N. Vaille started Thursday for their home in Denver, Colo. They have been the guests of the German Consul General in New York and Mme. von Lewinski. Representative and Mrs. Vaille recently returned from a trip to the West.

Mme. von Lewinski and her children will motor to Colorado later in the summer and will be the guests of Representative and Mrs. Vaille, and other friends in Denver.

Miss Fanny Dial, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, who is visiting in the South, will return the middle of the week.

The Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, and Mrs. Freeman, who are motorizing through France, are expected to return to this country July 8. While in Paris they were entertained by the United States Amb.



MRS. JAMES BRADLEY WILLIAMS, JR.,
who was before her marriage Thursday, Miss Margaret De Forest Hicks, daughter of Mrs. William Cleveland Hicks.

bassador, Mr. Myron T. Herrick, and Mr. Samuel Mather, Bishop Freedman also preached at the American Cathedral.

A wedding, which took place at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church yesterday, was that of Miss Etienne Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence, to Mr. Herbert Carl Sturhahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Sturhahn, of Hartford, Conn.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. William Bishop, assistant rector, at 4:30 o'clock. A program of music was played by Mr. Warren Carson, assistant organist at the Bethlehem Chapel. The church was decorated in white and green.

Miss Lawrence was given in marriage by her father. She wore an old-fashioned gown of heavy, soft white satin, with lace sleeves and trim, with a ruffled lace collar. Her veil of tulle was held back with clusters of orange blossoms over the ears and she carried an arm bouquet of Cala lilies.

Mr. John Evans, the matron of honor, was an old-fashioned gown of beige lace. Her hat of beige was of horsehair and was trimmed with a garland of gold leaves around the crown. She carried an arm bouquet of summer flowers.

Miss Nancy Lawrence wore a frock of yellow organdy with pantaloons and carried an old-fashioned colonial cluster bouquet.

The bride's other attendants were Miss Catherine Johnson, Miss Peggy Reynolds, Miss Kathryn Thompson, Miss Adelais Carvalho, and Miss Elizabeth Lawrence. They wore beige taffeta dresses with normal waist lines, long sleeves and full skirt. Beige lace fuchis, and lace pantaloons large beige horsehair hats with wreaths of gold leaves around the crowns, completed the outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturhahn will join them later in the season.

Mr. George D. Hope, on July 1, will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Carter Wohlbach, at their home at Marblehead Bay. They will entertain in her honor

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Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gallard started by motor Friday for their summer home, at Mackinac Island, Mich. Mrs. David DuBois Gallard will join them later in the season.

Mr. George D. Hope, on July 1, will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Carter Wohlbach, at their home at Marblehead Bay. They will entertain in her honor

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Mr. George D. Hope, on July



Entertainments keep Society Busy

West, Miss Eleanor White and Miss Virginia White.

Little Miss Helen Marie Fisher, of Rockville, cousin of the bride, whose dress was of pink georgette over green and who carried a basket of pink roses but no flowers, girl of honor.

The best man was the bride's brother, Mr. Paul Boley, of Darnestown.

The marches were played by Miss Lillian Croyle, of Washington, and preceding the ceremony Miss Rose Ruegg of East Orange, "Song of Love You," "Truly," and "At Dawn."

Immediately following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Green departed on a honeymoon trip. After July 15 they will be at home at Lakewitchka, Fla.

Among the 150 guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Bauman, Miss Helen Margaret Bauman and Miss Elva Rabuck, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Rosalie Edmundson, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Rose Ruegg, of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Lillian Croyle, of Washington.

Rainbow Wedding.

A rainbow wedding took place Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in St. Peter's Church, Columbia, Md.

Miss Evelyn Margaret Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Robert, of this city, became the bride of Mr. Oscar Joseph Seyfried, also of this city, the Rev. V. T. Fitzgerald officiating. The church was decorated with palms and ferns.

The bride was escorted by her father. Her wedding gown was fashioned of rich white satin, heavily embroidered and trimmed in rhinestones. A coat train of satins fell from the back of the bride's shoulders. The veil was held by a coronet of pearls and lace, having under the chin a band of rhinestones. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Katherine Robert, sister of the bride, wore a gown of pink taffeta and a shepherdess hat of the same shade, with pink ribbon drawn under the chin and caught at one side. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Marjory Sigmund and Miss Deborah Mae Lieblich will go to Tapawingo, Maine, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mayer and daughter, Miss Adrienne Mayer, and son, Charles Mayer, are passing a week in New York prior to Miss Mayer's going to Tripp Lake Camp, Maine, for the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Kohner and Miss Edith Kohner will pass the summer at Tripp Lake Camp, Poland, Maine. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deich, in New York. They are accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Edward Deich.

Miss Marjory Sigmund and Miss Deborah Mae Lieblich will go to Tapawingo, Maine, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shafer, of New York City, passed the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cushing.

Mr. Warren D. Brush and children have returned to their home after passing a week with relatives in Staunton, Va.

Mr. Frank Pentez Wilcox has returned to his home after a visit in Wilmette, Ill.

Miss Jane Barrowman, of Tulsa, Okla., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Parker, has sailed for Europe, where she will attend school.

Miss Marvin Parrington and daughter, Miss Edith, have gone to Maine for the remainder of the summer.

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Miss Eleanor Kent, of Indiana, is the house guest of Miss Betty Crane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Crane.

Mr. Oliver G. Medler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Medler and Mr. Everett Fuks, Jr., left last Tuesday for a motor trip through the Southwest.

Miss Ruth Flynn, Irvin, and son, Jerome, will leave this week for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will pass a couple of weeks. Master Jerome Irvin will go to camp and Mrs. Irvin will go to Canada to pass the remainder of the summer.

Miss Katherine Robert, mother of the bride, wore a gown of orchid crepe de chine and hat of the same shade, and Mrs. Seyfried, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of gray crepe de chine, with hat to match.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper was given in the Playhouse, at 1814 N street, for the wedding party, friends and relatives. More than 200 guests were present. After June 26, Mr. and Mrs. Seyfried will be home at No. 1416 18th street southeast.

Mr. Kenneth Mills, wife and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mills, of Coral Gables, Fla., will have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mills, from New York yesterday, on the Minnekahda, for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Harvey announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise Harvey, to Mr. Vincent D. Callahan, of Malden, Mass. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Mrs. Bowie Wed.

A quiet wedding took place yesterday at 6 o'clock, at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, by the Rev. Mr. George C. O'Conor.

Miss Katherine Elizabeth Bowie became the bride of Mr. Samuel S. Gheen. The bride was dressed in an ensemble costume of ashes of roses georgette with orchid hat. She wore a comb of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Bowie was attended by her daughter, Miss Mary Frances Bowie, who was in white crepe and lace with picture hat.

After the wedding a supper was served to the bride and family at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John J. Allen. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Gheen departed for a wedding trip by motor. They will live at 1752 Kilburn place.

The Iota Sigma Upsilon Sorority entertained members of the Alpha Club at a tea at the Thomas Circle Club last Sunday.

Miss Hortense Bane received the guests of Miss Virginia Taylor, who passed over the tea table, assisted by Miss Janice Burroughs and Miss Eleanor Ashe.

Miss Virginia Nobbe, of Toledo, Ohio, was present.

Mrs. Jerome Saks was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday.

Mr. Frank William Zobel announced the marriage of his sister, Miss Clara Marie Case, to Dr. Nathan Cone on June 16. Dr. and Mrs. Cone motored to Atlantic City for their honeymoon and will live at 117 West Clifton Terrace after July 1.

Miss Julia McCoy has returned from a visit with relatives in Brooklyn.

Dr. Abram Simon is in Cape May, N. J., attending the central conference of American rabbinic from June 23 to 28.

Mrs. Hennie King has returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Lewis Turner, Jr., entertained her bridge luncheon club Monday.

To Depart Today.

Mrs. Elbert M. Brown and little daughter Dorothy will return to their home in New York tomorrow, after a fortnight's stay with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. K. H. Brown.

Miss Sylvia Sherby, who attended the Theta Phi national conclave in Cincinnati, Ohio, has gone to Detroit, Mich., to visit Miss Margaret Epstein.

Mr. Daniel Sonheimer and Mr. J. Castleberg went to Richmond, Va., last week-end for the golf and tennis tournament.

Mrs. James Lambourn is visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

Miss Eleanor Loeb has returned from a visit to Miss Rose Stern in Bradock Heights, Md.

The J. C. R. S. will hold the annual meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Hebrew Home for the Aged. Men and women friends of the organization are invited to attend. An entertainment will follow the executive session.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kuntz have gone to Denver, Colo., and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Price.

Miss Clara Smith, who attends Holton Arms School, will depart Thursday for Camp Holton, near Portland, Me., to pass the summer.

Mrs. Robert Dozier and Miss Loreta Murphy, of Omaha, Nebr., who have passed several weeks in Annapolis, New York and Trenton, N. J., are at the Martingrove. They were joined over the week-end by Mrs. Dozier's son, Ernest Henry R. Dozier, of the Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Visits in Pittsburgh.

Miss Tina Wohlberg, of the Roosevelt, is passing a fortnight with friends in

Pittsburgh, after attending the Sigma Theta Phi conclave in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Jonas H. Michaelis has returned from abroad and is at the Wardman Park Hotel with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlesinger, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Kitten Lion, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Mac Simon.

Miss Jeanette Cohen and her sister, Miss Lillian Cohen, left Friday for their summer home in Hamilton, Va.

Miss Audrey Sigmund and Miss Helene Freidlander have returned from Richmond, Va.

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Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mayer and daughter, Miss Adrienne



What is Interesting Your Neighbors



Fashionable Foulard
English Ties in New
Colorings for
Summertime.
Two Dollars.

Goldheim's
APPAREL FOR GENTLEMEN
1409 H STREET

F. Hutchison and Frank W. Hunimes, Gate committee, B. Harrison Bready, Russell A. Lynn, F. N. Mohler, Dr. Bertram Poole, Benjamin W. Middleton, George F. Buell, E. M. Armfield and Frederick R. Robinson.

Mr. Brantleigh D. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes have been guests the last week of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will go next to Atlantic City.

Miss Dorothy Rogers, of New York, is passing part of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casius M. Lawrence, the first of the week, and entertained a dinner about 50 of the sorority of George Washington University, of which she is a member.

The Rev. Pearce Pinch, for many years pastor of the Congregational

Church, but now located in Brooklyn, N. Y., preached here on Sunday and was the guest of the Misses Anna and Katie Groh.

Miss Mary Woodson, of Lynchburg, is the guest of Mrs. Daniel Detwiler.

Mr. George D. Sibley has come to Blairstown to take a special summer course after which he will return to his classes in Florin Vocational High School.

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Individuality in Furniture at De Moll's

A WONDERFUL VALUE THE STUYVESANT



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AEOLIAN CO.
\$685

Convenient Terms

THE Stuyvesant is a very small Grand (4 feet 10 inches) fashioned of rich mahogany in a beautiful, soft, hand-rubbed finish. A Piano of sweet, sonorous tone—a tone quality and action that will be lastingly fine through the years. A small Grand at just the right price—not too cheap, yet very moderate considering its quality. Aeolian-built of the best quality, carefully selected and well-tested materials. The best value for the money on the market today. Your Upright Accepted in Part Exchange

BABY GRAND PIANO SALE

SOLD ON TERMS
OF \$16 A MONTH
\$450

Just four of these instruments at this price. They were in use but six months and are as good as new.

Regularly Sold for \$650
**DeMoll PIANO AND
FURNITURE CO.**

Twelfth and G Streets

Mrs. Albert Rett Walker and Miss Edith Mack will sail Saturday for a stay of three months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hunter have rented their apartment in the city and have gone to Amherst County for the summer.

The members of the Oakton and Vienna Methodist Episcopal Churches entertained at dinner for the ministers of the Washington District Conference and their wives on Sunday.

Mr. Harry C. and Miss Emily Blake, and Mr. George of Washington, have left for a trip to the West and to Alaska. The party will be gone for seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake and Mrs. Henry Shackelford have returned from the late Sunday School convention in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Elsie Brown and Miss Charlotte Brown, of Hemington, Va., have been honor guests of Mrs. Henry Shackelford.

Mrs. John Huff has been a recent visitor to her old home at Hamilton.

The Daily Vacation Bible School will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the public school building. The Rev. Edward Latch is director, with the Rev. L. V. Schermerhorn and the Rev. William C. Marshall, faculty advisor. The teaching staff and assistants are Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Schermerhorn, Mrs. M. M. Huffman, Mrs. Kenyon, Mrs. Stunts, Miss Anna King and Miss Mary Blake.

A party of members from the Eastern Star attended the meeting in Alexandria Monday evening, those in the Masonic Temple, Mrs. James Sellars, Mrs. Harry C. and Mrs. Martin, Miss Frances Martin, Mrs. Yost, Mrs. Frank Boush and Mrs. Burner.

The Parent-Teacher Association met on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Babcock presided.

Mrs. Joseph Berry entertained at a dinner party for ten recently. Among her guests were Mrs. I. C. Foster, Mr. Nelson Foster, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Vansbarger and Miss Katherine Vansbarger.

Mrs. Franklin Williams entertained at luncheon recently for the executive board of the Fairfax County Chapter. D. A.

Hyattsville

Mrs. MERCHANT MAHONEY,
wife of the Commercial Secretary of the Canadian Legation.

Mudge, of Baltimore, has returned from Washington, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Mitchell. Miss Adela Rassacco, who has made her home for the last winter with Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, has sailed for Grenoble, France. Miss Rassacco will open a picture studio in time to resume her classes both at the Hyattsville High School and the Maryland State High School.

Mr. Forrest Daly, who has been in Philadelphia on business, has returned to his home here.

Mr. E. Bennett, Miss Margaret Bennett, Mr. E. B. Bennett, Jr., accompanied by Miss Virginia Crager, all of Caldwell, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vandoren, having motored here for the graduation exercises of Miss Margaret Bennett and Miss Alice Vandoren.

Miss Margaret Boss, of Laurel, and Miss Lucy Welling, of Arlington, Va., have been passing some time with Miss Josephine Duckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett.

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Miss Kathryn Morse, of Baltimore, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sturgis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyer and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Naldem, have returned from Charlotte Hall, Md.

Miss Virginia Eyster has returned to her home in Pittsburgh, Md., after passing the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hislop.

Miss Kathryn Morse, of Baltimore, passed the last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Moore is spending a week in Roaring Spring, Pa., as the guest of Miss Sara Brumbaugh.

Mr. Jack Ladson, who has been passing the winter with his grandmother, Mrs. Harry C. Davis, while attending Maryland University, has returned to his home in Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hawkshaw have returned from Atlanta, Ga., having spent two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dappert, of Springfield, Ill., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Parran.

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Miss Kathryn Morse, of Baltimore, passed the last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Moore is spending a week in Roaring Spring, Pa., as the guest of Miss Sara Brumbaugh.

Mr. Jack Ladson, who has been passing the winter with his grandmother, Mrs. Harry C. Davis, while attending Maryland University, has returned to his home in Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hawkshaw have returned from Atlanta, Ga., having spent two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dappert, of Springfield, Ill., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Parran.

Miss Adlyn Brown will depart soon for New York, where she will attend summer school at Columbia University.

Mrs. Guy Latimer entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club, of

which she is a member last week. Those present were Mrs. Jack Reeder, Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. Kenneth Brooks, Mrs. William H. Norton, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Carvel Bowen, and Miss Helen Breneman.

Mr. Forrest Daly, who has been in Philadelphia on business, has returned to his home here.

Mr. E. Bennett, Miss Margaret Bennett, Mr. E. B. Bennett, Jr., accompanied by Miss Virginia Crager, all of Caldwell, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vandoren, having motored here for the graduation exercises of Miss Margaret Bennett and Miss Alice Vandoren.



Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

Walter Burgess, at Reva, Culpeper Co.

Mr. William B. Wilkins left last week for Charlottesville to attend summer school at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Charles F. Holden entertained at bridge on Friday afternoon, with additional guests at tea.

Walter Burgess returned last week to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dare, from Wellesley College, accompanied by her classmate, Miss Virginia Barton, of Butler, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Ricker were a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, en route to Fredericksburg to visit his mother, Mrs. M. C. Laidlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Faquin and their daughter, Frederick Jackson, are passing several weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Julian T. Miller, wife of Commander Miller, U. S. Navy, stationed at Paris Island, S. C., is the guest of her mother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dudley have returned from a visit at Virginia Beach. Mr. Dudley's mother, Mrs. Hugh Miller Dudley, of Washington, Rappahannock Co., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Page Waller have returned from a motor trip to Virginia Beach.

Arlington County

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton, of Clarendon, recently entertained at a birthday party for their small son, Thomas, the third anniversary of his son being his 3d birthday.

The house was decorated in white and pink, the feature of the afternoon was the birthday cake with its three candles. Among the guests were Mrs. M. M. Murphy, Stuart, Mary Norman Daggar, Marjorie Moreland, Margaret Reich, of Washington; Robert Stuart, Richard Mitchell, Richard Kollmer, Robert Appleton, Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Johnson, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Dager and Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Reich, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Toulette, of Lyon Park, entertained the 1927 graduating class of St. Charles School last Sunday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Catherine.

Mr. E. J. Merrick, Jr., of Lyon Park, entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Martin Cooker, of Chicago, who is a house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cooker, in Washington.

Mrs. Bertha Pace and Miss Lillian Pack, of Clarendon, have called for Europa.

Ashton C. Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Jones, of Clarendon, and John Henry, of Ballston, have returned from the Virginia Military Academy, where they are now students.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Williams, of Clarendon, entertained on Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. George Monroe, of Boston.

Mr. W. G. Hastings, of the Forest Service, a former resident of Clarendon, has been transferred to Seattle, and will leave with his family July 1, for their new home.

Mr. Dorothy Lettige, of Clarendon, entertained at a week-end house party for her school friends. Her guests were Miss Nancy DeLashmit, Miss Ann Petty, Miss Rose Sutton, Miss Jane Ricker, Miss Alma Bean and Miss Virginia Clegg.

Mr. Robert Henry Detwiler, of Clarendon, left Friday for Kingsland, Ga., for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Hagan, of Clarendon, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. and Mrs. of Walled Lake, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Stuart, Miss Marjorie Stuart and Mr. Charles Stuart, accompanied by Miss Charlotte Hagan, departed on Friday night for their home in Walled Lake, Mich. Miss Hagan will be away two weeks.

Mr. Charles A. Hutchins, brother of Mrs. E. A. Wilson, of Clarendon, and nephew, George Hutchins, and his wife



MRS. GEORGE EMLEN GRAHAM, who was before her marriage, June 18, Miss Eloise Ragan Douglas, of Montgomery County, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weyth Douglas.

and family are the guests of Mrs. Wilson before returning to their home in the northern part of New York State.

Miss Elish Mitchell, daughter of Rev. Percy Mitchell, left yesterday for Mount Shenandoah, Va., where she will be guest at the girls' camp for three weeks.

Mr. Fred Eaton Per Lee was given a birthday card party June 18 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Dawson, of Lyon Village. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Benji Ross, Mrs. Stanley Coles, Mrs. Emmanuel Bell, Mrs. Stanley Clark, Mrs. Samuel Kribaum, Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Mrs. Fred Hart, of Washington; Mrs. Jesse N. Rice, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Arthur Dawson and Mrs. C. C. Clegg.

Mr. Jesse Adams, of Covington, Ga., who has just been graduated from Georgia Tech, is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clegg.

Miss Elizabeth Moseley, of Clarendon, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ennis, in Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Robertson, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. John Johnson, and Mrs. John Johnson, and Mrs. Magnus Robertson and Margaret Lumbert, Robertson are at their cottage on North Beach.

Mrs. Herman Wieland and Mrs. Olive Otis, with their two sons, are at the home of Isabella, Mrs. of Walled Lake, Mich. on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Porter entertained the Le Societe Des Forts, of Washington, and Mrs. John Johnson, and Mrs. John Chevaux and the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter, of Clarendon, on June 17.

Thomas Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank, of Clarendon, has been admitted to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hollins, of Clarendon, have as their guest Mrs. Hollins' mother, Mrs. Mary Welser, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. T. S. Dugger, of Georgetown, S. C., the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Vroom, for the last two weeks, will pass July and August visiting friends in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Dodd have returned to Clarendon after passing their moon at "Twin Oaks Cottage," on Otsego Lake, at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mrs. Otto Blankenhorn entertained at luncheon on Friday, the officers of the Ladies' Aid of the Calvary Church. Guests were Mrs. Elmer Williams, Mrs. E. J. Skidmore, Mrs. J. L. Frank, and Mrs. Roy Reeve.

Mr. Robert Howard, who is a frequent visitor at Clarendon, departed Tuesday for Boston.

Miss Jessie Livingston, of Cherrydale, entertained the Alpha Gamma Chapter

of the Alpha Zeta Beta sorority on Tuesday evening.

Miss Julian Simpson entertained at a tea last Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Greenwood, who is visiting here from Minnesota.

Miss Julian Walton departed Friday morning for Deposit, N. Y., to visit her mother and family two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Eaton, of Cherrydale had as their guest over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hummel, of Frederick, Md.

Miss Pauline Bischoff, of Cherrydale, has gone to her cottage on Cobb's Island for the summer.

Mrs. T. B. Adams, of Washington was the guest of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Clegg.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Foster, of Cherrydale had last week.

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came from that State as a representative to the Lindbergh reception.

Dr. Carl Speidel and Mrs. Speidel recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Speidel is a professor in the University of Virginia. He is the son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Knowles, of Falls Church.

Mr. George B. M. Ricker, of Fort Myer Heights, departed Monday for Norfolk.

Mrs. Charles Ashby, of Berryville, Va., was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Henry Apperson, of Fort Myer Heights, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moreland and family are at their cottage on Chesapeake Bay for the summer.

Mr. Wallace Baker and Miss Bertha Baker, of Fort Myer Heights, have returned to their home in Falls Church.

Miss Sylvia Shippman of Cherrydale, gave a birthday party Friday night. She entertained over the week-end Miss Elizabeth Sealock, of Ballston; Miss

cently at various places in the county, will again be given by the same cast in the high school building at Sandy Spring on Saturday evening, according to announcement by Rev. Guy E. Kagey, who heads the committee of arrangements.

Miss Mary Kingdon has returned from Norwood, Mass., where she was the guest of relatives.

In compliment to her sister, Miss Donella Margaret McCulloch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. McCulloch, of Kensington, whose marriage to the Rev. Byron W. John, pastor of the Rockville Methodist Church, is to be on August 3, Miss Elizabeth McCulloch entertained her sister at her Kensington home early in the week. Those attended included Miss Beatrice Atcheson, Miss Janet Estell, Miss Irene Crawford, Miss Elizabeth, Miss Elizabeth, Miss Ruth Lyles, Miss Burye Loughlin, Miss Barbara Sinclair, Miss Margaret Wheeler, Miss Helen Wheeler, Miss Bar-

Miss Louise Kregel, Miss Eleanor Orr, Miss Ruth Laudie and Miss Petrina Abbe.

In the presence of a small assembly of relatives and intimate friends, Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, officiating. The Rev. John T. Coughlin, rector of the church, officiating. The edifice was decorated with roses, peonies and other flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk crepe, with large white hats of felt and Neapolitan straw, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Nettie Mae Orme, whose gown was of pale pink crepe de chine, was a picture of grace and beauty. She wore a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium, was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant.

Dr. Victor R. Bassell, of Columbus, Mo., is now connected with the University of Maryland, was best man.

The marches were played by Miss Helen McLaughlin, of Rockville, and following the ceremony Miss Helen Kirkland, of Rockville, sang "I Love You Truly."

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom left for a Canadian tour. After August 1 they will be at home in Newark, Del., where Mr. Lagasse is assistant horticulturist of the University of Delaware.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and during the summer was a member of a group of the faculty of the Rockville High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and also of the University of Maryland.

Announcement has been made that the bridegroom is to be a New Englander. Weddings are New England, Weddings are New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of New Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Sandy Spring, Md. Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Leiser will make their home in Rockville.

Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon, of Front Royal, Va., is a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar, in Rockville.

Miss Mary Louise Farley, of Rockville, is visiting friends in Baltimore for a few days.

Mrs. Howard Larcombe and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, returned to Rockville early in the week after a short visit with Mrs. Larcombe's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Malone, in Havertord, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Boule have returned to Rockville after being at Atlantic City the greater part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkland and children of Washington are week-end guests at the home of Mr. Kirkland's mother, Mrs. Rose Kirkland on the Rockville pike, at Montrose.

Mr. Leonard L. Nicholson, Jr., of Rockville, is entertaining a number of friends at his cottage on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

Robert L. Tolson, Mr. Harry Beard and Mr. J. Vinson Peter, of Rockville, and Mr. Carroll Wiley, of Gaithersburg.

Mr. Henry Bauer, of Montrose, is in C. C. for a week's visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Magruder, of Rockville, are week-end guests of Mr. Magruder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Magruder, at Potomac.

A simple but unusually pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday evening when Miss Emma Adele Lehman,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Lehman, of Rockville, and Mr. Richard Allen Symms, of Augusta, Ga., were married in the presence of about 40 relatives and intimate friends, Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, officiating. The home was elegantly decorated with roses and evergreens and the ceremony was conducted beneath an archway of pink roses.

The bride's wedding dress was of heavy white crepe, fashioned girlishly, by her mother, who wore a gown of white silk crepe and sleeveless. She wore a single white rose, and her flowers were bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Little Miss Mary Adele Lehman, of Woodside, a niece of the bride, was the only attendant. She wore a dainty frock of peach blush taffeta, made in a bouffant style, and she carried sunset roses. Her hat was similar to the bride's, and was trimmed in peach.

Miss Little Veirs and Miss Nannie Veirs entertained at dinner at their home near Bear a few afternoons ago



MRS. EDWARD A. HENKEL, who before her marriage, June 4, was Miss Vannessa Goodall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Goodall.

Lois Chandler and Miss Lee Anne Embrey, of Washington.

Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ward, of Gaithersburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther Paulina, to Mr. Joshua Miles of Pocomoke City, Md., the wedding to take place in the late fall.

Mrs. F. E. Andrews, of McVeystown, Pa., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ammon Donaldson, of Cherrydale.

Mr. Sidney Knowles of Savannah, Ga., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Knowles, of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bethune and Miss Jean Bethune, of Falls Church, returned Sunday evening from an extended auto trip. They went from Oxford, Ohio, to visit Mr. Bethune's sister and mother in Wisconsin. They were accompanied home by their nephew, Mr. John McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McGroarty, of Falls Church, have had as their guest Mr. Hugh McLaurin, of Mississippi, who, A. F. Vroom, for the last two weeks, will pass July and August visiting friends in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Dodd have returned to Clarendon after passing their moon at "Twin Oaks Cottage," on Otsego Lake, at Cooperstown, N. Y.

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What your Acquaintances are Doing



Bathing &
Beach Outfits
for the
Little Ones

A new display of
vacation requisites. Popular
prices.

Bathing Suits
Bath Robes
Bathing Shoes
Beach Hats
Bathing Caps

Brunschwig's
STREET, CORNER 8th

Millinery
Importers

Young 1143 Conn.
Avenue

Further Reductions at Our Semi-Annual

CLEARANCE

Prices Now \$7.50, \$10 & \$15

Present reductions include the much-wanted Large
Milans, Tuscans, Smart Felt and Fabric
Hats—all from our regular stock.



The Patricia
A beautiful new one-strap pump in WHITE
KIDSKIN, trimmed with navy blue kid.
Spanish heels. Bench
made.

\$15

STETSON SHOE SHOP

1305 F Street

Under Raleigh Haberdasher Management

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Clearance Sale
Spring and Summer Fashions
Savings of 33% to 50%

Apparel typically Pasternak in style and quality, right
from regular stock, priced at cost, below cost and some
slightly above cost. Every item is a real and worth-
while value.

DRESSES \$29.50 and \$35.00

Silk, cloth, crepes for sports, street and formal
wear.

COATS \$45.00 and \$65.00

Dress, sports and travel models in light-weight
fabrics, with and without furs.

ENSEMBLES drastically cut to \$45

These are greatly below cost.

HATS sharply cut to 1/2 price

Felts and Straws in summer models.

All Sales Final

A Shop of
Individuality

ash

1217 Conn. Ave.

Reductions

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
HIGH-CLASS APPAREL

1/4 to 1/3 Off
HATS formerly \$16.00 to \$35.00
NOW

7.50 10.00 12.00 15.00 18.00

SILK HOSIERY

\$4.50 Values now \$3.00
\$3.50 Values now \$2.50
\$2.50 Values now \$1.95

All Merchandise Taken From Our Regular Stock
of Smart Apparel.

and Miss Elgar Jones gave vocal and
instrumental selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hibler, of Dawsonville,
have removed to Baltimore.

Mrs. G. Robert Gray has returned to

Pooleville after visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines, of West-

minster, were recent visitors in the

Darnestown neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Woodward,

of Pooleville, have gone to Jackson,

Ga., for a visit of several weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conner.

After visiting relatives and friends

in Gathersburg, Mrs. Erland Echison

has returned to her home in Pocomoke

City, Md.

Miss Margaret Jones and Miss Ruth

Stevenson Jones returned to their home

at Olney a few days ago after visiting

on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. William P. Jones entertained the

vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church,

Washington, at his home near

Brookville a few evenings ago.

Miss Esther Priscilla Ward, of Gai-

thorn, has been visiting in Pocomoke

City, Md.

Miss Minnie Garlisch, of Washington,

was a recent guest for a few days of

Mr. Carroll W. Jones, of Pooleville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones entertained the

Rockville Inquiry Club at her home

near Olney Monday. Miss Irma Mohr,

director of the Montgomery County So-

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NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEL

DISTRICT BUILDING

The Brightwood Citizens Association presented Engineer Commissioner J. L. Van Doren with a traveling box when he left Washington. The colonel, passing a few days with his mother and other members of the family in Washington, Pa., before proceeding to his new station at the Presidio, San Francisco, Calif. The last occasion in which he participated before leaving Washington was a party at Fort DuPont under the auspices of employees of the District.

Mrs. Naomi Carrico, clerk in the auditor's office, has returned from a trip to Blacksburg, Va., in connection with her department's exercises at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The offices of the people's counsel, Public Utilities Commission, are now located in rooms 218 and 220, second floor, having been removed from room 223 on the fourth floor.

John M. Bason, in charge of sewer department garage, is touring with Mrs. Bason and their son through the North, taking in Niagara Falls. He will return to work tomorrow.

Earl V. Fisher, executive secretary, Public Utilities Commission, has been writing to the members of the commission, asking for their support in his efforts to secure the passage of a bill to prohibit the use of electrically heated water tanks.

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The Circle Club of Master Masons, composed of District employees, held a special "Masonic night" meeting Saturday evening.

M. L. Woods, recently resigned from position of clerk, Public Utilities Commission, is now located and employed in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Alieira Pruitt, clerk in the office of the secretary to the Board of Commissioners, has been absent for several days on leave. Her father and mother are visiting her, their home being in Peoria, Ill. Mr. Pruitt has been attending the Shrine convention in Atlantic City.

Robert Lee Welsh was appointed fireman at the District Training School.

E. F. Vermillion has been reappointed inspector of steam boilers.

The tentative appointment of Gloria H. Herring as clerk has been confirmed by the Commissioners.

Margaret E. Dickens, clerk in the office of the corporation counsel, has been transferred and appointed clerk in the assessor's office.

Harriet Owens has been appointed clerk in the office of the assessor.

Mrs. Sallie H. Cross, widow of the late Francis E. Cross, a partner of the Police Department, has been granted a leave from the policemen and firemen's relief fund during widowhood.

The resignation of Patrick D. Breen from the position of electrical inspector in the Electrical Department has been accepted.

Charles B. Emmons has been appointed electrical inspector in the Electrical Department.

Leave of absence without pay from August 7 to September 4 has been granted to Frank E. Clegg, clerk in the Health Department.

The tentative action dismissing Albert E. Collins, inspector in the revenue and inspection branch of the Water Department, has been confirmed.

Ross E. Ray, computer, state registrar's office, has been appointed in spector.

William H. Ruff, inspector, water registrator's office, has been appointed in spector.

James E. Vinaon, clerk in the purchasing office, has been appointed in spector in the revenue and inspection branch of the Water Department.

The resignation of John M. Marsh, director of the junior engineering draftsmen in the office of the municipal architect, has been accepted.

Lewis E. Keil has been appointed chief engineering inspector in the office of the municipal architect.

Ralph H. Thacker has been appointed mechanical inspector in the office of the municipal architect.

David William Davis has been appointed apprentice engineering draftsman in the office of the municipal architect.

Herbert W. Hawse, Sidney F. Malone, Ralph J. Poquette and Homer L. Traux have been promoted to the rank of captain in the Police Department.

Harold H. Landon, special street rail way crossing officer of class 1, has been promoted to be an officer of class 2.

The tentative appointment of Dr. James E. Draper as medical inspector in the contagious disease service, Health Department, has been confirmed by the Commissioners.

Dr. J. F. Harrington, Dr. R. J. McNulty and Dr. M. Rosenblum have been appointed medical inspectors in the contagious disease service, Health Department.

Daniel Reeves has been appointed electrical inspector in the Electrical Department, has been appointed in spector.

James E. Draper, medical inspector in the contagious disease service, Health Department, has been appointed by the Commissioners.

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Miss Catherine Omwake, psychologist, Gallinger Municipal Hospital, has resigned.

CITY POSTOFFICE

Finance Division. The following officials of the post office were among the guests of the Letter Carriers Association on an excursion to Chesapeake Beach June 23. Postmaster W. M. Mooney, Assistant Postmaster W. H. Haycock, Superintendent of Mails C. E. Schooley, Assistant Superintendents Frederick Stiller, John H. Muthard and E. A. Higgin.

The carriers having the excursion arrangements in charge were as follows: J. A. O'Neill, A. E. Hamacher, J. P. Connor, George Ellis, A. M. Friederichs, J. Miller, W. E. Berckman and T. T. Tamm.

Postmaster Charles Hammer, of Harrisonburg, Va., was a visitor at the office of the postmaster last Tuesday.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1927.

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The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 1.

NO. 39.

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR

Published Every Sunday
by the
Washington Real Estate Board
James P. Schick,
Executive Secretary
Editor

Builders of Cities.

Three types of men were in the real estate business. They were asked the same question: "What are you doing?" The first replied, "I am selling real estate." The second answered, "I am earning commissions." The third said, "I am building a city."

Realtors, worthy of the name, striving always to elevate their chosen profession, conducting their business in such a way as to reflect credit upon themselves and upon the organization to which they belong, are actuated by motives that automatically place them in the third category. They are building cities.

It is one thing to divide acres into lots and sell them: To sell real estate and collect the commission. It is quite another thing to create a worthwhile residential community. The property is sold, the commission earned, but the man who is really building that portion of his city has so carefully planned his project that he has sold home sites that are worth the price paid for them, that will not regress in value, and that will be protected against unfavorable surroundings. He will retain the interest in that property, long after it has passed from his ownership, that any creator has in the thing he has made real.

It may be possible to sell or lease a business property, wholly unsuited to the particular needs of a client who becomes the new owner. That client may have relied on the word of a broker who was simply earning commissions, and when he seeks to adapt his business to the new location, find that the broker, in his zeal for the larger commission, has oversold him.

His business will not support the added expense, and he fails. Failures do not build cities, and the broker negotiating the deal was not building a city.

An industry, seeking a site for a factory, may have entrusted the finding of a new location to a broker who was merely selling real estate. With his plant up and operating, the manufacturer may find inadequate railroad trackage a hindrance to the economic operation of his business, lack of public utilities a drawback to expansion, or a dozen advantages that the site should have possessed, noticeable by their absence. True, perhaps he should have investigated all those things for himself, but if his broker had been a city builder, he would have known all the facts about the location, and laid them before the buyer.

The business of a real estate salesman may be selling real estate, but the business and profession of the realtor is city building.—From the Los Angeles Realtor.

REALTOR

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

John F. Maury, President.
W. C. Miller, First V. President; Ben T. Webster, Second V. President
James P. Schick, Executive Secretary.

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Clarence F. Donohoe, W. C. Miller, John F. Maury, Ben T. Webster, Claud Livingston, Jesse H. Hedges and M. P. Canby.

APPRaisal COMMITTEE,

H. Clifford Bangs, George Calvert Bowie, Arthur Carr, Clarence Dodge, William A. Hill, William J. Flather, Jr., J. Dallas Grady, L. C. Leigh and Wm. Throckmorton.

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McNey Realty Co. Bauman & Helzman.
Maddux, Marshall, Moss & May. Bauman & Helzman.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6.

REAL ESTATE SESSION
WILL CONSIDER AIRPORTS

Washington Delegates Expected to Tell Convention of Local Experience.

Washington at this time is tremendously interested in the location of an airport for this city. One of the moves taken at the meeting is to interest the public in the location of an adequate airport and the acquiring of this property so as to place the national Capital as one of the foremost cities in the country in air transportation and air mail.

Always progressive, the National Association of Real Estate Boards will take up this question of aeroplane landing fields and the local delegates will have a considerable amount to say in this regard. They will be interested in the location of the new airport here in Washington and the efforts made by them for an air field.

Selling land for aeroplane landing fields, as well as for recreational sites and for country club use will be one of the principal topics of discussion.

Whether the subdivider should also be a builder will be the subject of a round table discussion.

The possibility of organizing a national planning service for subdividers under the leadership of the division will be a further important topic of round table discussion.

Since the chairman of the division and chairman of a special national committee, which has been studying the subject of proper control of subdivision development in the semurban area outside of the city's boundaries, will be present, the discussion will be set up to bring the public into the building of the exhibition.

Thought is being given to setting up the exhibition that the public will be taken from the beginning of a realty transaction, in order to provide a progressive step, finally leading to the completion of the house.

The show will demonstrate the various types of construction, process of construction, interior decorations, landscape gardening and the plan of operation that has been advanced in modern subdivisions.

Materials and equipment used in the building of a house are an important part of the selling quality.

Fred W. Keller, of Whitcomb & Keller, South Bend, will talk on material and equipment that is used in modern subdivisions.

William D. Winchell, of the Charles S. Burkhardt Co., Buffalo, N. Y., will discuss the division on training salesmen.

John J. Hurst, of Baltimore, Md., chairman of the division, will preside at the meeting.

REAL ESTATE NOW
ENTERING NEW ERA,
DUE TO U.S. GROWTH

Property Values Becoming
More Stable as Land
"Booms" Decrease

REALTOR OF TOMORROW
MUST BE SCIENTIFIC

Operation of State License
Law Marks Epoch
in Business.

By RANDOLPH F. SELLERS,
Chairman, Education Committee, Cleve-
land Real Estate Board.

(Editor's note.—This article contains
excerpts from address delivered before
meeting of the Cincinnati Real Estate
Board, May 25, 1927, by the author.)

Real estate conditions in America are undergoing a well-known change. Realtors of the present must be a close student of these changes. He must take part in public affairs, an intimate interest in questions of taxation, general legislation and metropolitan planning.

The realtor of tomorrow will fill

a much larger place in the community than the real estate men of the past.

Heretofore the rapid growth of Amer-
ica and American cities has made the
real estate business almost a monopoly.
Men failing in other lines of business
have been successful in real estate.

The illiterate and unlettered have
made equal success with the student of real
estate. The day of the gambler and
boot-legger in real estate has passed
forever. Real estate is now entering

a new era.

The curtailment of immigration and
the lowering of the native birth rate is
allowing the real estate market to expand.

The shifting of business centers, which
the realtor and the investor in business
property must constantly be on the
lookout for, will be pictured before
real estate specialists of the United
States and Canada at the coming
annual convention of the National
Association of Real Estate Boards.

The convention will be held at Seattle,
Washington, October 24-26.

Shirley Ward, of Los Angeles, who
has made an intensive study of de-
centralization of business districts, will
speak on the movements which such
districts undergo in an address to be
delivered before the general conven-
tion on the morning of August 11.

REALTY DELEGATES
TO DEBATE SHIFTING
OF BUSINESS ZONES

Los Angeles Expert to Tell the
Convention of His Studies
of Movements.

SUBDIVIDERS' CODE
WILL BE CONSIDERED

Market Activity for May Is
Above Average, but Below
April Mark.

By RANDOLPH F. SELLERS,
Chairman, Education Committee, Cleve-
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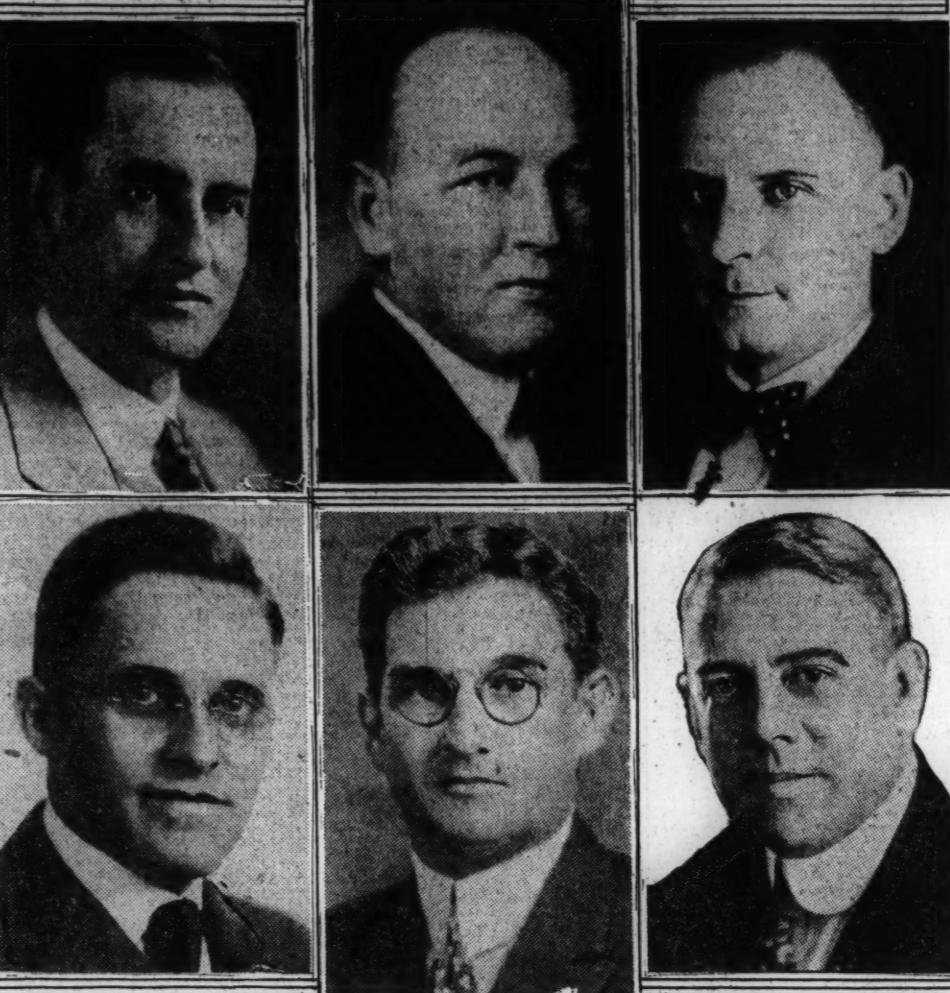
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REALTY MEN IN CHARGE OF BETTER HOMES EXPOSITION



Committee in charge of the Better Homes Exposition, to be held under the auspices of the Washington Real Estate Board at the auditorium the week of October 24. Upper, left to right—J. Curtis Walker, A. N. Miller and Thomas L. Phillips. Lower, left to right—Wilmot W. Trew, Horace G. Smithy and A. C. Houghton.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED
FOR HOMES EXHIBITION

Realty Transaction Process
to Be Feature of Show
This Fall.

NEW PLANS SUGGESTED

The executive committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, which recently announced the holding of the annual Better Homes and Building Exposition this fall, has selected a group of seven members of the board to constitute the exposition committee in charge.

This committee consists of Horace G. Smithy, A. N. Miller, Wilmot W. Trew, Thomas L. Phillips, J. Curtis Walker, and A. C. Houghton.

The committee has been making improvements suggested over the show which created so much favorable comment and drew tens of thousands last year.

One of the things which will be done to make the fair more interesting will be to move the fair to the auditorium.

The committee, which is to be organized, will be interested in the proper control of subdivision development in the building of the exhibition.

It is to be hoped that the

KNOW YOUR WASHINGTON

A series of articles by officials, business men and civic leaders on subjects of interest regarding the National Capital.

THE WASHINGTON BOARD OF TRADE

By BEN T. WEBSTER,
Secretary.

The Washington Board of Trade is the oldest and largest civic organization in the National Capital, having been organized and incorporated by special act of Congress December 2, 1889.

What is the board of trade? What are its functions? The board of trade is an organized group of citizens working together for the betterment of the city.

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QUICK DEVELOPMENT OF FOXHALL VILLAGE ATTRACTS COMMENT

FLOURISHING COMMUNITY GROWS UP UNDER DIRECTION OF BOSS & PHELPS.

ENGLISH TREATMENT PROVES SUCCESSFUL

PROFUSELY LANDSCAPED STREETS FEATURE OF SETTING FOR 135 NEW HOMES.

Less than twenty months ago a rolling, high tract of land and today a flourishing community of home owners and a development which has attracted favorable comment from all that have visited it. Briefly this is the history of Foxhall Village, the English community being developed by Boss & Phelps at Reservoir and Foxhall roads, just west of Georgetown College and Western High School.

Local architects and builders have pronounced it "America's finest community of group homes." Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the development is the treatment of the streets. Greenwich park is one of the main thoroughfares, running from Foxhall road to Forty-fourth street, has a center parking 8 feet wide running down the full length of the street, with a large oval, approximately 85 by 235 feet, profusely landscaped in the middle of the park. The same general scheme of beautifying all streets is being carried out throughout the community. The firm has dedicated these to the Government to be maintained by the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks.

IS 350 FEET ABOVE RIVER.

Some idea of the landscaping of the oval in Greenwich parkway is gleaned from the fact that it is planted with green turf, with 500 English box bushes enclosing the oval, and the English ivy enclosing the box bushes. Also are planted a number of Ulmus Camperdown elm trees. The 8-foot parking has been beautified with Jasmine.

Foxhall Village enjoys an elevation of about 350 feet above the river, and a beautiful view of the Maryland and Virginia Hills is spread out. The developers stated that this location was selected for a community of this type because the land is particularly susceptible to such treatment as has been applied to park areas in Greenwich and Somersett, England. The entire project is typically English throughout, from the architecture of the houses to the landscaping of the streets and lawns.

Since the opening of Foxhall Village 125 houses have been built and sold, and the program of the developers for the future is even more extensive. How the public approves of the project is noted with the announcement that seven homes were sold in a like number of days. The subdivision is highly restricted, a number of the firm interviewing each prospective home owner to make sure he will make a suitable resident.

Historic Background.

Few home communities anywhere in the country have such a setting of historic interest as Foxhall Village. Its site was the famous old Spring Hill Farm, where Henry Foxhall, intimate friend of Presidents Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, resided. It was here that the British, during the War of 1812, laboriously dragged by oxen over the hills to Lake Erie and there used by Commodore Perry in his great naval victory. One of the leading churches of the Capital, the Foundry Baptist, was established here. Found in its walls is said, for a providential circumstance that prevented the destruction of his cannon foundry by the British when they burned the Capitol during the War of 1812.

For the past 5 miles of Washington's business section, the development borders the Capital's second largest park, the large tract of acreage recently donated to the District by Charles C. Glover and Mrs. Anne Archbold, whose latter's estate, Hillandale, lies directly across the park from the development. It offers a call for a connecting park drive to link Glover Park at its Foxhall Village terminus with the new Memorial Bridge now under construction. With the widening of Reservoir road, which will be extended to connect with the Hill and will afford the villagers two approaches from the heart of the city. Stable service is maintained to the village by bus line, from Dupont Circle, Massachusetts avenue, Q street and Reservoir road.

REALTY DELEGATES TO DEBATE SHIFTING OF BUSINESS ZONES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ment of Minnesota land and agriculture for their agricultural prosperity has been organized by the Minnesota Association to make possible wide institutional advertising for the State's agricultural resources. A fund of \$200,000 per year for three years is the goal of the campaign.

Realtor is Praised.

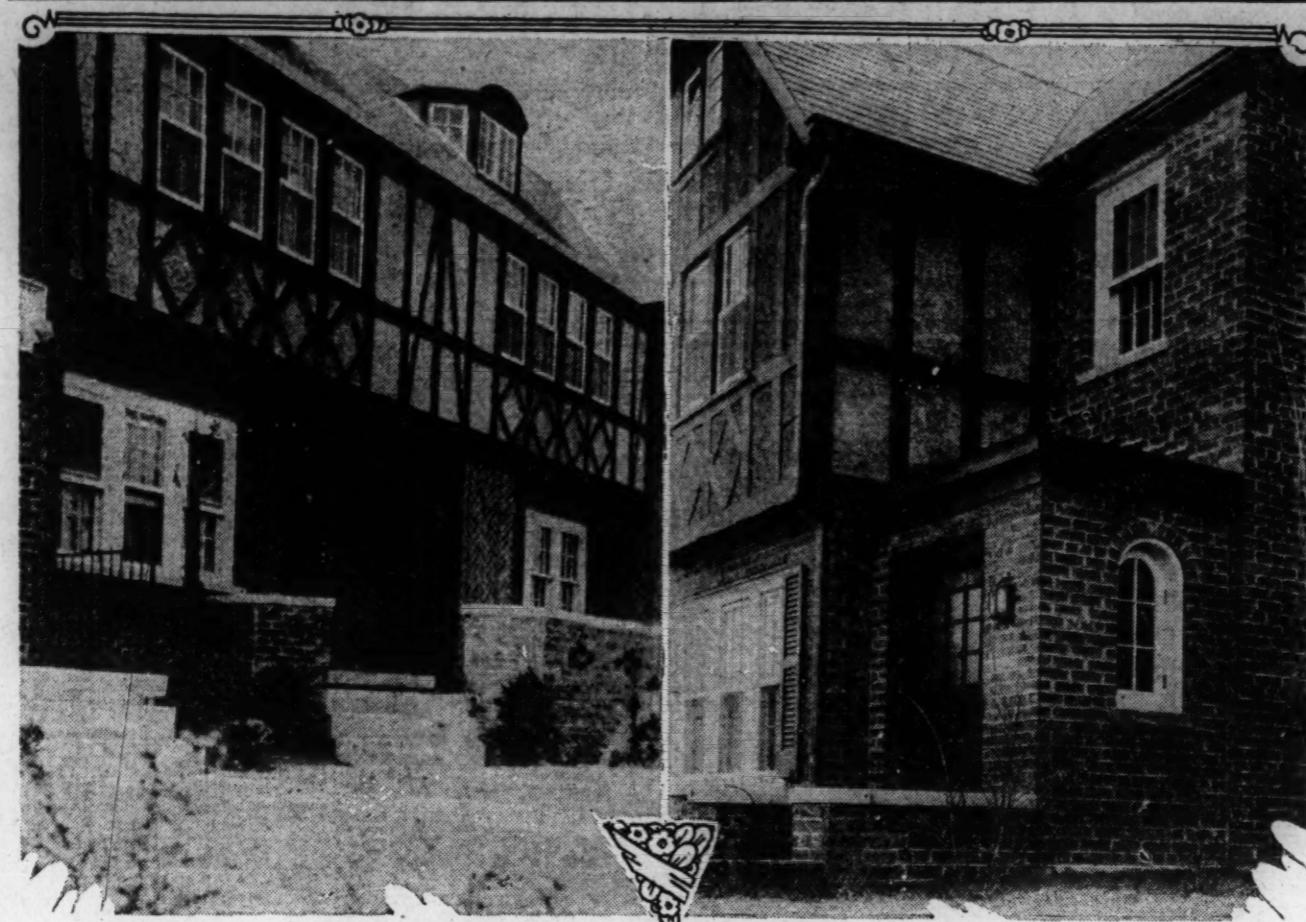
When Stephen Barnson, State real estate commissioner of California, meets new applicants for a real estate broker's license, he gives them a written examination to test their competency, and then he gives them some personal advice. The advice is in the form of a mimeographed letter as follows:

"All persons intending to enter the vocation of licensed real estate broker are urged to form a contract with the realtor in the locality with whom they intend to maintain their place of business and to investigate and learn the benefits of such board membership. Membership with a board affiliated with the State and national association of real estate brokers is the mark of the word 'Realtor' a word that is recognized by the public as standing for high professional qualifications and honorable dealing, with the golden rule as a code of ethics. Realtor boards foster the education and promotion of a high code of ethics and are diligent in requiring that their members conform to professional standards that are of importance to the broker, his clients, the general public, his associates in business and to the real estate commission."

The commissioner makes it clear that real estate board membership is not obligatory, and that no broker will be discriminated against either in his examination or in his business who prefers to remain a nonmember.

An examination for a real estate broker's license in California consists of 30 questions, which are changed monthly, and about 250 persons take every month to make the required 75 per cent grade which will entitle them to practice as a real estate broker in the State. About 60 per cent pass the California Real Estate Association report.

TYPE OF HOMES ONE SEES DURING VISITS TO FOXHALL VILLAGE



Left—Typical home in Foxhall Village. Right—Home of Neil Birkenshaw, assistant district attorney, at 1710 Sorrey Lane.

NEW PRINTERS' BUILDING CONSTRUCTION STARTED

NINE-STORY STRUCTURE ERECTED BY WARDMAN TO BE THOROUGHLY MODERN.

WILL COST \$1,000,000

Construction got underway yesterday for the new Printcraft building, now being erected on the former site of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, H street northwest, between Ninth and Tenth streets. The building is designed especially for the needs of the printing craft and allied trades, and represents a new idea for this type of structure in Washington. The structure is being erected by the Wardman Construction Co. at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000.

Plans for this type of structure were adopted by Harry Wardman, it was stated, after finding they had been highly successful in other cities. All conveniences and economies necessary to the printing and allied trades are included in the drawings.

Occupying a frontage of 124 feet on H street, with a depth of 108 feet, the building will be free-standing and have ample light on all sides, it is stated. An alley is to be cut through on the west and an open space left on the east side. The building is to be nine stories high, of Gothic architecture, with a limestone front, granite base and the sides and rear walls to be of light-faced brick. Four stories will be located on the main floor, and the second story will be devoted to office rooms, the upper stories designed for the printing and allied crafts. Two passenger and two large freight elevators will be installed and ample provision made for shipping and receiving. The basement will have a stamp entrance. About 13,000 square feet of space will be provided on each floor, it is stated.

Hinton E. Carr Buys Old Russell Estate

One of the most historic estates in Fairfax County, Va., known as the Russell Estates, has been acquired by Hinton E. Carr, president of the National Real Estate Bond & Mortgage Co., from Dr. Julian Russell. The tract contains 60 acres just north of the suburbs of Falls Church.

It is understood that the land covers the transition part of old Fairfax County's oldest iron estate, and is replete in historical interest because of the intimate association of its owner at the time with George Washington in aiding him to maintain the Episcopal Church at Falls Church. They were senior and junior wardens at the time it is said.

Sager Makes Plans For \$50,000 Apartment

Announcement was made yesterday of plans for a new apartment house to be built by Charles D. Sager at 636 Twelfth street northeast. Ground will be broken as soon as the building permit is authorized by the Inspector of Buildings, it was stated. The building is to be a two-story structure containing sixteen apartments of three rooms and bath each. The estimated cost of the building alone is \$50,000. George T. Santmyer is the architect.

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IF IT'S A GRUVER HOME Dependable Construction Is Assured

Gruver Homes, located in beautiful Glover Park, are more than mere houses. They are masterpieces of design and construction and appeal to the more critical tastes of home construction.

Each home contains four bedrooms, finished attic, bath with Pembroke built-in tub with shower, pedestal lavatory, built-in fixtures, white enameled range and sink, fireplace, instantaneous water heater, hardwood floors throughout, hot-water heat, central air, front porches, garage on rear of lot, and all roads and alleys ARE PAVED. Some homes are 20 feet wide and others are 18 feet wide.

SALE PRICE
\$9,750—\$11,750
Convenient Terms
B. H. GRUVER
OWNER AND BUILDER

927 15th St. N. W.—Main 2670 or Your Broker

NEW STRUCTURE MOST MODERN PRINTING PLANT



Architect's drawing of the new Printcraft building, 924 H street northwest, now in course of construction.

SHORE COMMUNITY NEAR LEONARDTOWN

Public Park Dedicated and Baseball Diamond and Courts Laid Out.

Six miles from Leonardtown, where the Potomac meets Breton Bay, Breton Beach, a new shore community has been laid out. Although only a few months old, activity there has been so marked that this once deserted spot now resembles a small beach resort on week-ends. A natural, sandy beach stretches for over 2 miles along the edge of the property. Running down close to the water's edge is an ideal picnic ground.

Already a public park has been dedicated, a baseball diamond laid out, tennis courts rolled, and with the summer rapidly bringing its share of heat, the park was no doubt as expected by those who are now purchasing on or near the water front. Stretching out into Breton Bay for a distance of approximately one-half mile lies the famous Black Walnut oyster bar. Picnic grounds.

Gruver Homes, located in beautiful Glover Park, are more than mere houses. They are masterpieces of design and construction and appeal to the more critical tastes of home construction.

Each home contains four bedrooms, finished attic, bath with Pembroke built-in tub with shower, pedestal lavatory, built-in fixtures, white enameled range and sink, fireplace, instantaneous water heater, hardwood floors throughout, hot-water heat, central air, front porches, garage on rear of lot, and all roads and alleys ARE PAVED. Some homes are 20 feet wide and others are 18 feet wide.

SALE PRICE
\$9,750—\$11,750
Convenient Terms
B. H. GRUVER
OWNER AND BUILDER

927 15th St. N. W.—Main 2670 or Your Broker

NICKERS RETURNING WEEK AFT: WEEK SEEKERS THE BAR AS A MEETING PLACE. APPROACH THE BRETON BEACH IS MADE OF FINE SAND AND PROVIDES A FINE BATHING SPOT DIRECTLY ON THE SHORE. THE BRUBACHER FARM HAS ADDED A SUMMER COTTAGE TO ITS MANY BUILDINGS. SEVENTEEN LOTS WERE SOLD LAST WEEK-END. ARTESIAN WELLS ASSURE A STEADY WATER SUPPLY—ALL THESE IMPROVEMENTS CONTRIBUTE TO THE GENERAL WELFARE OF THIS HOME COLONY, SO IDEALLY SITUATED ON THE POTOMAC RIVER AND BRETON BAY.

sents the appearance of being guarded by nature's own sentries. Several other cottages have been contracted for and are being completed this summer. The Brubacher farm has added a summer cottage to its many buildings. Seventeen lots were sold last week-end. Artesian wells assure a steady water supply—all these improvements contribute to the general welfare of this home colony, so ideally situated on the Potomac River and Breton Bay.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON, THE HOME WHICH WILL MEET YOUR IDEALS

"The home of your dreams," the one you have visualized but perhaps have thought you could never realize. This home you can have in a community vastly different. With the thought in mind of meeting the requirements of the discriminating HOME SEEKER, we are building a community of distinctive homes, each one designed individually so that you may believe sincerely as do each of the residents that their home is the finest in Wesley Heights. This situation can only exist where homes are designed individually.

ALTHOUGH THERE ARE AVAILABLE IN Wesley Heights, either completed or nearing completion, homes from \$14,950 to \$37,500, we respectfully urge your inspection of the exhibit house, located at 2927 44th St. (corner of Hawthorne). See this center-hall-plan house of English architecture, containing a very spacious room, including large living room, dining room, sun parlor, butler's pantry with double drainboard sink, large fully equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, and two baths on second floor and one bedroom and bath on third floor.

2927 44th Street N.W.
Open Until 9 P.M.

It is truly a wonderful "Miller-built" home.

Leaders in Fine Home Construction Since 1912
Miller
Designed
Builders
W. C. and A. J. Miller
Realtors
Miller
Built

927 44th Street N.W.
Open Until 9 P.M.

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Open Until 9 P.M.

It is truly a wonderful "Miller-built" home.

Leaders in Fine Home Construction Since 1912
Miller<br

SUBURBAN REALTY COMPANY SELCTS MEN AS DIRECTORS

Marshall, LaBlond, Yagle,
Calhoun & Latimer are
Elected to Board.

FIRST NAMED BECOMES PRESIDENT ONCE AGAIN

Cheverly Slogan Contest
Arouses Keen Interest as
People Try Pens.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Suburban Realty Co., owners and developers of Cheverly, at Cheverly, Md., last week, the following were elected: Robert Marshall, R. K. LaBlond, C. R. Yagle, O. C. Calhoun, and Edward L. Latimer. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Robert Marshall, president; R. K. LaBlond, vice president, and C. R. Yagle, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Marshall, the re-elected president, is a resident owner of Cheverly, and has played a major part in the development of this beautiful suburb. He formerly served as President of the Cincinatti Coal & Timber Co., of Cincinnati.

Mr. LaBlond, vice president, is one of the best known financiers of the country. He is owner of the LaBlond Machine Tool Co., of Cincinnati, and is also director in three of the leading banks of the city.

Capt. Calhoun, director in the Cheverly company, is one of the best known attorneys in Washington and is also a well known banker of the Capital city.

Prince Georges Engineer.

Mr. Latimer is county engineer of Prince Georges County.

In order to keep pace with the stimulated building activity, it was voted at the meeting to continue the Cheverly paving program as rapidly as possible and to secure bids immediately on the paving of all arterial roads.

Announcement was also made that Cheverly offered \$2,000 in prizes, including a cash prize of \$100 in cash, for the slogan which best describes the suburban development, and has aroused keen interest in Washington and suburban areas, and the offices of the Washington Suburban Realty Company are being besieged daily with contributions from prospective slogan winners who up to date have submitted some unusually interesting tributes.

Because of the unsuccessful attempts on the part of the Cheverly department of the organization to copy slogan which, in their estimation, did full justice to the property they were selling, it was decided to ask the public to contribute what they considered a good slogan for Cheverly, a slogan which would be comprehensive enough or clever enough to call up in a few words the charms and conveniences of the suburb and would be at the same time original and interesting.

\$2,000 Prizes Offered.

Consequently the Cheverly Slogan Contest was inaugurated, \$2,000 in prizes offered for the slogans receiving the most mention and for the slogans chosen by a committee of prominent judges as the prize winners. Immediately inquiries began pouring into the Cheverly offices and the office on the property was visited daily by folks from all over the country. Many interesting and clever contributions have been received and the officers of the company are delighted with the interest and enthusiasm aroused.

The contest is open to any one, on condition that they register with the office on the property and submit a slogan, accompanied by a brief essay explaining Cheverly's appeal to the home seeker, within ten days after entry blank is registered.

At the present time Cheverly is using two slogans which are associated in the public mind with the native beauty and accessibility of the development—“Washington's Model Suburb” and “The Suburb of the Suburbs,” but these only express in part the conveniences, comforts, beauty and charm of the area, and it is with the hope that the public will conceive a slogan which embodies all these attributes that the contest was inaugurated.

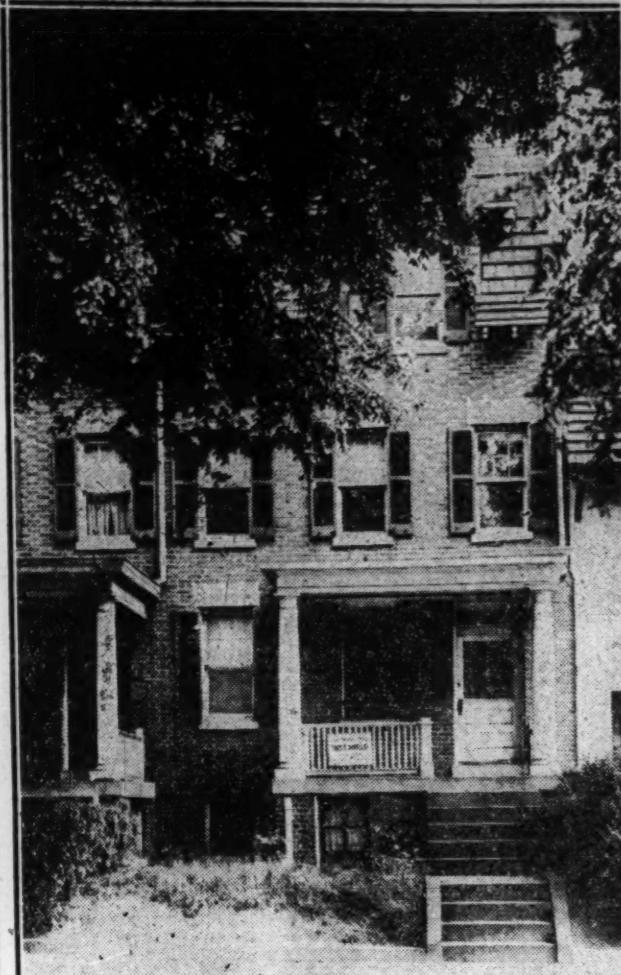
SHAPIRO WILL BUILD NEW APARTMENTS

To meet the demand for apartment houses in the Southeast section, the Joseph Shapiro Co. yesterday announced plans for a new structure to be erected at 538 Third street. The building is to be ready for occupancy about October 15, and the estimated cost is \$25,000.

Constructed of buff tapestry brick, with white stone trim, the building will be two stories high and contain twelve apartments of three rooms and bath each. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

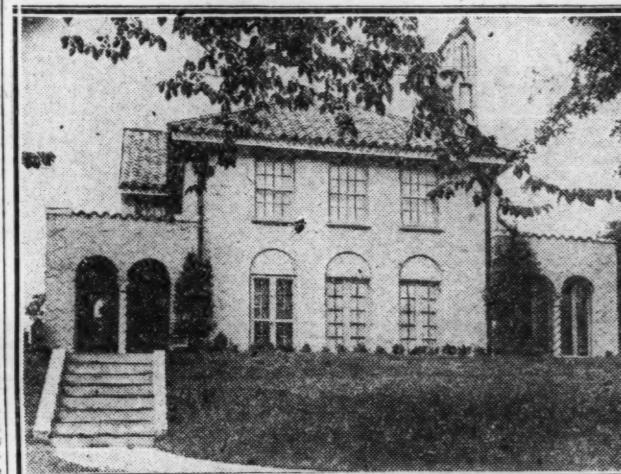
At the same time the firm announced that Rock Creek Courts, now in course

WILL BE DENTIST'S NEW OFFICE



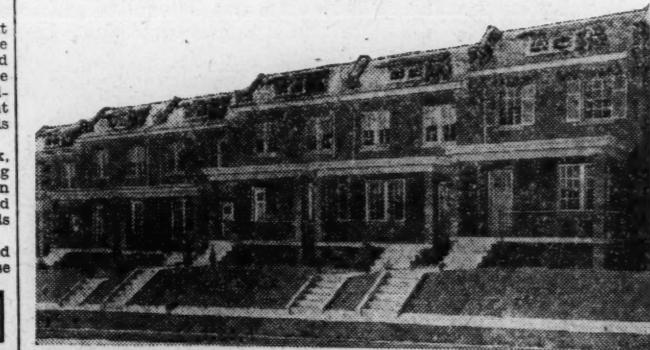
House at 764 Rock Creek Church road purchased for Dr. William Howard Gorton through the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., which, after remodeling, will be the dentist's new office. The house contains eight rooms and two baths.

HOME SOLD TO CUBAN ATTACHE



Residence at 3600 Massachusetts avenue recently sold to Capt. E. A. Prieto, military attache of the Cuban Legation, through the office of Gilbert & Dent, Inc. The price was said to have been about \$60,000.

Big 4-Bedroom Homes 20 Ft. Wide—35 Ft. Deep Deep Lot with Garage Only \$10,950



COLORFUL LAMP



4th and Decatur Sts. N.W.

In the Heart of Petworth, Near Sherman Circle

Rarely do you find homes of such outstanding merit with all the desirable features of location, design, floor plan, equipment, decoration and sound construction at a price extremely low for such value.

7 large rooms
3 big covered porches
Tiled bath with built-in tub and shower
Bright kitchen with shelved pantry and refrigerator
Hardwood floors and artistic decoration

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

Of which you actually save almost two-thirds

Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.

14th
& K

GAFRITZ

M.
9080

Owners and Builders of Communities
Over 1,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold
Hundreds Now Under Construction to Meet the Demand

Perhaps the most popular single feature among this season's developments in interior decoration is the glass vessel lamp, filled with colored water for weight and topped by a pleated linen shade. It comes in amber, blue, green, violet and a particularly delicate shade of pink, lovely for boudoir use. The shade's color usually matches that of the water—nearly as a fabric can be said to match a liquid—with a ribbon in a darker tone for contrast.

The lamp base, which forms the shape here illustrated—a graceful ball of soft, clear color by day and a sparkling crystal at night. The shade is so formed as to cast light directly down upon the jar so that it glows like a huge jewel when the lamp is lit.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Realizing an Ideal--



SOME twenty months ago the first group of homes in the Village of Foxhall were completed and offered to the public of the National Capital. At the same time an honest effort was made to acquaint the crowds of interested visitors with something of the originality, beauty and distinction which the development of this unique community held in store for the Villagers. Today we have, in part at least, a tangible expression of those promises. In little more than a year and a half this remarkable colony has won nation-wide recognition and has already received the highest award of Washington's largest civic organization.

Our ambition is to create in Foxhall Village the most beautiful home centre in America.

BOSS and PHELPS



No changes may be made in architecture or landscaping of Foxhall homes without approval of this firm.

BOSS and PHELPS

Foxhall Village

"America's Smartest Colony
of Group Homes"

In Greenwich Parkway particularly, a unit of the Village of Foxhall, is found a home grouping and park landscaping that has commanded admiration and praise from leading officials of the local and federal governments, as well as from nationally known authorities on town planning, architecture and construction. Artistic oval parks, attractive curving streets broken by a strip of center parking, charmingly original homes that blend in distinctive harmony, quaint terraced walls with exquisite plantings of evergreens, shrubs and vines—all this is but a suggestion of the innumerable beauties Greenwich Parkway affords its residents. Moreover, your neighbors at Foxhall Village are carefully selected. A member of the firm of Boss and Phelps personally meets and approves of each prospective Villager before a sale is consummated, and if an owner desires to lease his home for the Summer or similar period the same thoughtful supervision is exercised for the good of all. Here, in the present-day Village of Foxhall, is an ever-growing realization of a magnificent IDEAL!

MEDAL MODEL HOME

4412 Greenwich Parkway
Just South of Reservoir Road in the Village of Foxhall

9 Minutes from
Dupont Circle

Drive West on Q Street to Wisconsin Avenue, North to Reservoir Road and West to the Village—or take the Foxhall bus at Dupont Circle (20th and P Sts.).

A VILLAGE IN THE CITY

BOSS AND PHELPS
OWNERS

1417 K Street

Main 9300



FOXHALL VILLAGE HOMES SELL FROM \$11,500 to \$15,000
ON TERMS INDIVIDUALLY ARRANGED

For Rent Only

Apartments and Stores

HILLTOP MANOR

3500 14th Street N.W.

Comparable with the FINEST APARTMENTS in the city of Washington. Convenient Location. Rentals from \$35 to \$175 per month unfurnished. L. 2, 3, 4, 5 room apartments with bath and 2 room apartments with 2 baths. all housekeeping and furniture included.

Several Fine Stores on Very Reasonable Rental Terms. These Apartments are offered to the public at a rental value which assures 100% occupancy within a very short time. Reservations are being made very rapidly. Apartments will be shown to the right.

RESIDENT MANAGER. Columbia 3600. HILLTOP MANOR affords more for the money than any other apartment building service extant. A visit inspection is recommended. Service extant. First class accommodations and parking facilities; building fireproof and soundproof; large closets. Only personal observation will acquaint you with the unique features of these homes and the comforts afforded to apartment in HILLTOP MANOR.

Full information may be had from either the Resident Manager or

WM. FRANK THYSON

738-42 Investment Bldg. Telephone Main 1580

POINT LOOKOUT

MD.

SPEND THE 4TH OF JULY
At Point Lookout

The Most Interesting Trip You Can Take
1/2 Hour Drive From Washington Via Waldorf,
Leonardtown, and Maryland. Sun Bathing,
Fishing, Boating, Crabbing.
Make Reservations Now For Week-End Over the
Fourth

Lunch Served in Restaurant Adjoining
Bath Houses

Point Lookout Co.
907 15th N.W. Main 6147
Uptown Office Open Until 10:30 p.m.
Tivoli Theater Building,
14th St. and Park Rd.

Seven Sold - Five Left

These Six-Room Homes
At
Third and Bryant Streets, N.E.
Are the Best Value.
In Northeast Washington

Price \$8,250
TO INSPECT

Built by
SHANNON & LUCHS
Inc.
1435 K ST. N.W.
MAIN 2345
Members of the Operative Builders' Association of the D.C.

Charming Architecture
Designed From Home in Southern California

Rock Creek Park Estates

A Community of Beautiful Home Estates

Highly Restricted. High Elevation. Beautiful Views

Immense living room with real Spanish fireplace and attractive dining room with unusually high ceiling. Two master bedrooms; spacious tiled bath with separate shower on first floor; 2 additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Maid's room with bath in basement.

Corner Orchid St. and Poplar Lane

Drive out Sixteenth Street to Kalima Road, Left to Orchid Street,
right to property.

Open for Inspection Daily Until 9 P.M.

**BUILDING AND LOAN
PAYS \$150,000,000
TO STOCKHOLDERS**

Convention Call Reveals Vast
Distribution of Funds So
Far This Year.

**LEADERS IN MOVEMENT
TO MEET IN ASHEVILLE**

Former President Will Propose
World Home-Owning
Drive to Insure Peace.

Building and loan associations which are known in Southern States as home-lead companies and in the East as cooperative banks, during the first six months of this year paid out in dividends or interest more than \$150,000,000 to approximately 10,000,000 stockholders and depositors. This announcement was made by George E. McKinnis, president of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations, who will preside at the thirty-eighth annual convention of the organization at Asheville, N.C., July 19 to 22.

Mr. McKinnis, in his convention call, points out that building and loan associations, during 1926, paid out in dividends and interest more than \$300,000,000, one of the biggest payrolls in America. Speakers at the coming convention will show that these institutions not only helped a half-million Americans to buy their own home last year but paid them back in dividends or interest enough money to finance 100,000 moderate-priced homes.

Fosters World Move.

More than a score of speakers at the Asheville convention will tell how building and loan associations help American people into homes of their own; why they pay more than most financial institutions; why their losses are less than any other financial agency in the world; why they are growing so fast, and why these institutions play such an important part in the economic life of this country.

Charles W. Niagarr Falls, N.Y., former president of the building and loan national organization, as chairman of a committee on an international congress will propose a world home-owning movement as a "necessary step toward future world peace." Miss Rae has been a member of financing agencies throughout the world in her plan for world betterment.

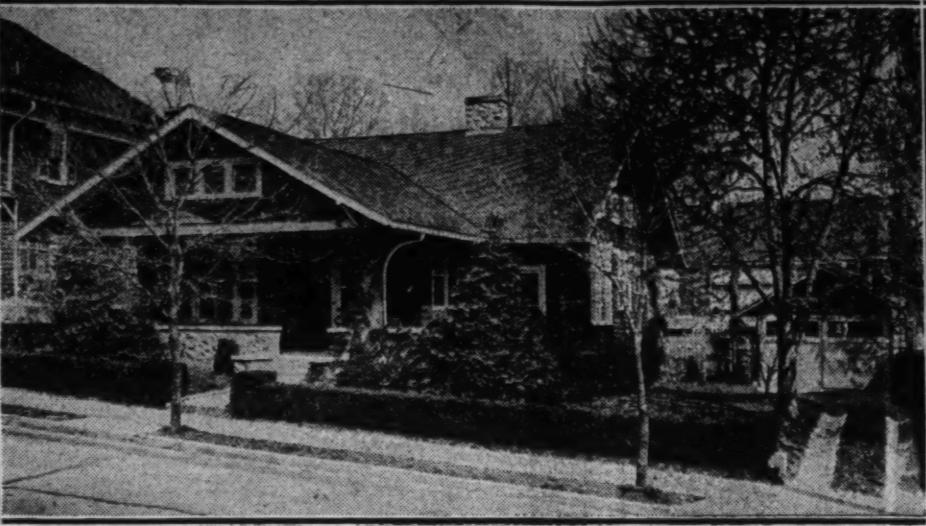
There is a great deal said and written nowadays on what this country needs; new laws are being passed in our states and even in the District of Columbia and every manner of investigation to ferret out the causes and effects of immorality and crime; there are suggestions galore for the treatment of our economic ills, but what this country needs is a world organization of all investigating bureaus, not more reform, but more and better homes," according to Miss Rae.

For Uniform Lien Law.

One of the problems of interest to building and loan officials and builders to be discussed at the coming convention is a uniform mechanic's lien law. This discussion will be led by C. Clinton James of Washington, a member of the committee appointed by Herbert Hoover to draft a uniform mechanic's lien law. "Zoning Laws" will be discussed by Walter B. Hilton, Wheeling, W. Va., a former member of Congress; Robert Greenfield, Miami, Fla., who has been a member of all building records were broken, will talk on "The Practical Features of Construction." William J. Funkley, Gary, Ind., will discuss "The Importance of Value of Real Estate Appraisals," and James B. Bissell, director of the New York Stock Exchange, will tell of the necessity of beginning right relations with youthful savers.

Supervision of building and loan associations will be discussed by John F. Maher, State building and loan supervisor of Oklahoma, while other supervision topics will be led by George V. Hamilton, examiner for the State of Oklahoma and Maj. Edward S. Anthony, Portland, Me.

Every State will be represented at the Asheville meeting. Special trains will take the delegates from the Western and Eastern States, while building and loan officials from the North-central States will travel by motorcade.

EIGHT-ROOM BUNGALOW IN CHEVY CHASE PURCHASED

Semibungalow at 2733 Kanawha street, Chevy Chase, recently purchased by Mrs. Harriett Bennett from W. C. and A. N. Miller. The house contains eight rooms, two baths, and two-car garage to match the house.

**Youth's Class Record
Sets New Yale Mark**

New Haven, Conn., June 25 (By A. P.)—John Henry G. Pierson, of New York City, who was graduated at Yale University on Tuesday, went through four years of work with an average of 96.

Examination of the college records has shown that his accomplishments in the way of marks, awards and prizes has been unequalled in the 226 years of Yale's history. He was not only a scholar but did well in athletics and was in other extra-curricular activities. Pierson is the son of Charles W. Pierson, class of '96.

Chinese Women Use
Tyranny Over Men

Peking, June 25 (By A. P.)—Business in the Peking and Hankow districts are facing an unpleasant reflux of revolution. Wives are "increasing in assertiveness," say reports, "and some cases of actual tyranny over the men are cited."

Thirty homesites were sold in Greenway Downs, the new Fairfax County subdivision, the first week it was on the market, according to an announcement by Ruby Lee Minar, Washington real estate woman, who is handling the development and sale of the property. Greenway Downs was placed on sale Saturday, June 18, and although rain fell Saturday afternoon and most of Sunday, many people inspected the new tract and twenty lots were purchased the first two days.

An attractive six-room office of stucco over cinder block is being completed

**30 HOME SITES SOLD
AT GREENWAY DOWNS****First Week on the Market
Foresees Success for
Fairfax Project.**

on the property at the intersection of Greenway boulevard with Lee Highway. The office is of bungalow type and will be used as a residence later. It also is planned to remodel the old brick home.

It is one of the landmarks along the Lee Highway, and make of it an eight-room home with two baths, two fireplaces and sleeping porch.

Improvement work is being rushed. A double crew of men is working on the office, which was started June 1 and will be completed about July 1. Two large lots of land also are engaged in grading and surfacing the streets and in building sidewalks.

At the opening of Greenway Downs June 18 a \$100 check was presented to Miss Sarah E. Howlett, 2009 Park road north, by John E. Howlett, chairman of the committee of judges who decided the winner of the recent contest for the naming of the subdivision. Miss Howlett won against more than 1,100 other contestants.

NEW HOMES

Offered at \$2,700 Less Than
Original Asking Price for Quick Sale

9th and Lawrence Streets

BROOKLAND, D. C.

Semidetached on deep lots; contain six rooms, built-in bath; concrete front porch, hot-water heat, gas and electricity, instantaneous hot-water heater, hardwood floors throughout, built-in refrigerator, numerous floor plugs, interlocking tile construction.

Price \$6,750 On Easy Terms

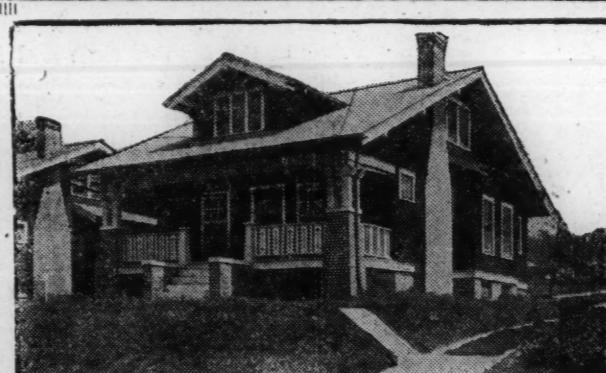
Nothing in the City to Compare With This Price

EXHIBIT HOME

**3320 9th Street N.E.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY**

TO INSPECT

Take Brookland car, set off at 9th street and walk one square south or drive out Rhode Island to 12th street N.E., north to Lawrence and east to 9th street.

**H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th Street N.W. Main 6888****Delightful Semi-Bungalow**

Just twelve minutes' drive from the heart of the downtown section, yet situated in suburban surroundings.

Overlooking the Potomac

High above the river on a street that shortly will become a boulevard 120 feet wide skirting the top of the hills between Key Bridge and Dalecarlia Reservoir, assuring a permanent unobstructed view of the water and Hills of Virginia.

4887 Potomac Avenue N.W.

This house is of frame shingle construction, is unusually well built and well finished. There are 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, attractive fireplace and built-in bookcases in living room. Twelve electric floor plugs on the first floor are illustrative of the many conveniences provided. The lot has a frontage of 50 feet, with concrete driveway to garage, which matches the house in construction.

Be Sure to See It!**TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE****Open Sunday After 10 A.M.**

Drive out Conduit Road to W Street, then south one square, or take Cabin John car to stop No. 11.

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

Realtor

1412 Eye St. N.W.

Franklin 9503

**These Beautiful
Homes****Are Selling Fast!**

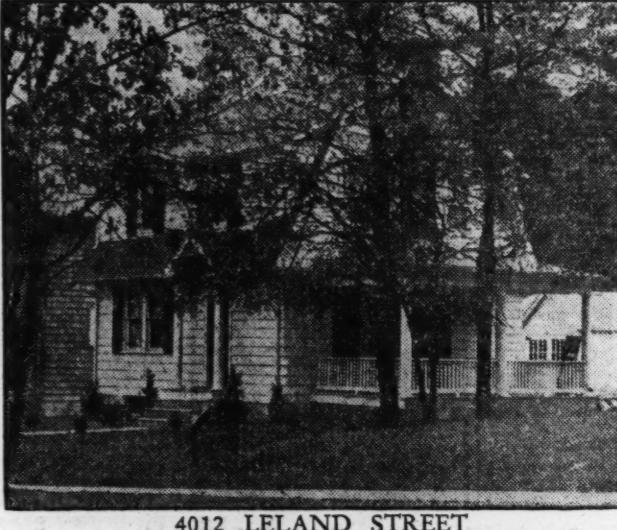
ONE must see these charming and beautiful they really are! And the location—in Parkside, overlooking Rock Creek Park—and just around the corner from 16th St. and Columbia Road—make these homes ideal!

INSPECT THEM TODAY!

Open From
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

"BEYOND COMPARISON"**EXHIBIT HOMES**

1726 Irving St. N.W.
1718 Hobart St. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished by
Peerless Furniture Co.,
829 7th St. N.W.

**IN COOL CHEVY CHASE--\$11,500**

4012 LELAND STREET
This new Dutch Colonial home is worthy of your personal inspection. It may be purchased on advantageous terms.

Drive out Conn. Ave.
to Leland St.—turn left
four blocks to property.

**McR-B.
WARREN**
OPEN
DAILY
AND
SUNDAY
Cleveland 6097

**The Influence of Location**

To people who are interested in you, your choice of a home reveals many things. Next to cleanliness, is there any other more important feature than location?

The location of your home is not only a record of achievement, or a real estate question. If well chosen, it is a first aid to your reputation.

Quietly aristocratic Woodley Park, fifteen minutes from town, is such a location. The new houses on 28th Street avoid the commonplace and cater to a woman's love for beauty—to a man's desire for comfort.

The economy of our purchase plan is outstanding. Outstanding, too, in every essential, are these new homes in beautiful Woodley Park.

EXHIBIT HOUSE: 2923 28th St. N.W., in Woodley Park

(Turn off Connecticut Ave. at Cathedral Ave.)

Open Daily and Sundays Until 9 P.M.

WARDMAN

1437 K St. N.W.

Main 3830

Jameson-Built Model Homes
Only a Few Left
913 to 937 Quincy Street N.W.

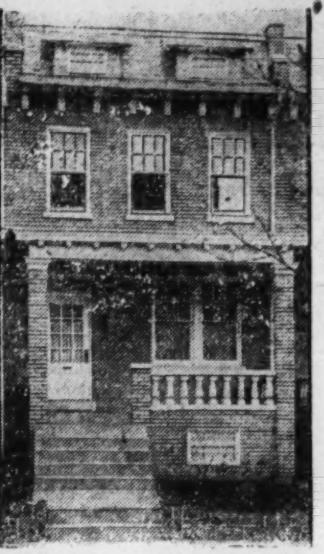
Selling Fast
Inspect at Once

Six large rooms, tiled bath, h.w. h., electric lights, hardwood floors and trim, one-piece sink, built-in ice box, instantaneous water heater and other extras.

Double rear porches, cement front porch. With or without built-in garage.

"Ask the man who owns one."

For Sale by
Thomas A. Jameson Co.
Owners and Builders
906 N.Y. Ave. N.W.
Phone Main 5526



CLEVELAND PARK
\$16,750



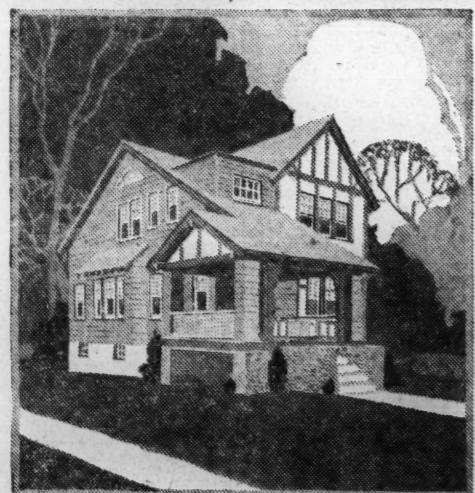
3030 NEWARK STREET
OPEN TODAY

At the price quoted and in this section of old Cleveland Park this is an absolute bargain. It is a detached modern center hall plan home, fronting 57 feet on Newark Street. There are many interesting features aside from the price, and it will be well worth your time to inspect this property today.

Drive Out Connecticut Avenue to Newark Street, West on Newark Street One-half Square.

BOSS AND PHELPS
THE HOME OF HOMES
1417 K ST. MAIN 9300

A Detached Home
in the
Shannon & Luchs
In-Town Suburb
14TH STREET TERRACE



The Sample Home

1369 Hamilton Street N.W.

*Is Always
Open For Your Inspection*

TO INSPECT

To reach sample house, take Fourteenth and Colorado avenue car or drive out Sixteenth street to Colorado avenue, then turn right one block to Hamilton street.

Built by

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K ST. N.W. MAIN 2345
Members of the Operative Builders Association of the D.C.

VALUE OF CLASSIFIED REALTY ADS STRESSED

Berglund, of Atlantic City
Real Estate Board, Ad-
dresses Meeting.

STEADINESS HELD NEED

The unique value and necessity for classified advertising in real estate sales campaigns was stressed in an address by LeRoy Berglund, executive secretary of the Atlantic City Real Estate Board, before a meeting of the week to closing yesterday follows:

W. E. Weaver to erect one story frame dwelling, 714 Thirty-first street southeast. Estimated cost \$2,000.

Oscar L. Burrell to erect one story concrete-block accessory store, 4721 Deane avenue southeast. Estimated cost \$1,850.

Handoll Dodd to erect two two-story frame dwellings, 2028 Forty-first street northwest. Estimated cost, \$1,000.

S. C. Klinnar to erect two two-story brick, tile and frame dwellings, 1437 A road northwest. Estimated cost, \$1,000.

Capital View Realty Co. to erect one-story brick, tile and stucco dwelling, 5039 East Capitol street. Estimated cost, \$2,000.

Capital View Realty Co. to erect two-story frame shop and dwelling, 2529 P street northwest. Estimated cost, \$5,250.

Capital View Realty Co. to erect one-story concrete, tile and stucco dwelling, 2020 Fifty-third street southeast. Estimated cost, \$2,000.

Three Two-Story Dwellings.

Hopkins & Graninger, to build three two-story brick dwellings, 32-36-40 Lombard street northwest. Estimated cost, \$22,500.

Charles M. Wallingford, to erect nine two-story brick dwellings, 1324-40 Randolph street northeast. Estimated cost, \$63,000.

D. M. Marthinson, to erect three one-story brick dwellings, 5681-63-67 Thirtieth street northwest. Estimated cost, \$19,500.

J. P. Huddleston, to erect two brick and tile dwellings and garage, 2728 Thirty-sixth street northwest. Estimated cost, \$18,500.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, to erect two-story brick dwelling and garage, 2911 Forty-fifth street northwest. Estimated cost, \$9,700.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 2900 Forty-fourth street northwest. Estimated cost, \$25,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, to erect two-story brick, stone and frame dwelling, 4435 Garfield street northwest. Estimated cost, \$20,500.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 1320-28 S street southeast. Estimated cost, \$10,000.

Four Houses to Be Built.

F. P. Sheehy, to erect four two-story brick dwellings, 3042-48 Rodman street northwest. Estimated cost, \$32,000.

J. H. Beach, to erect one-story brick addition in rear of dwelling, 1320-28 S street northwest. Estimated cost, \$2,350.

E. Childress, to erect one-story shop over garage and make repairs to existing brick building, 2323 Eighteenth street northwest. Estimated cost, \$10,000.

Lawrence Sengstaak, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 1527 Twenty-third street southeast. Estimated cost, \$6,000.

J. H. Beach, to erect one-story brick addition in rear of dwelling, 1320-28 S street northwest. Estimated cost, \$2,350.

Johanna Gleason, to erect two-story brick store and dwelling, 742 Fifth street southeast. Estimated cost, \$10,000.

Charles A. Stott, to erect two-story stone and frame dwelling, 2980 Ellington street northwest. Estimated cost, \$12,000.

D. C. Gruber, to erect six two-story brick and tile dwellings, 2410-20 Observatory circle. Estimated cost, \$30,000.

A. C. Ward, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 1306-08 Fifth street northwest. Estimated cost, \$4,800.

Rich's Sons, to remodel show win-

BUILDING PERMITS

A slight increase in building permits for the week ended noon yesterday was noted. The increased figure was the first for several weeks. This was due to the project by the Wardman Construction Co. for a nine-story printing building at 924 H street northwest, at an estimated cost of \$900,000.

Another large permit was issued for the week to closing yesterday follows:

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A. C. Ward, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 1306-08 Fifth street northwest. Estimated cost, \$4,800.

Rich's Sons, to remodel show win-

dows and sidewalk light with concrete brick dwelling, 2912 Chesterfield place northwest. Estimated cost, \$30,000.

W. G. Westermeyer, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 3100 Georgia avenue northwest. Estimated cost, \$12,000.

Wardman Construction Co., to erect nine-story brick and tile printing building, 924 H street northwest. Estimated cost, \$900,000.

Charles G. Stott, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 3242 Ellcott street northwest. Estimated cost, \$25,000.

Americans to "Park" Children in England

London, June 25 (By A. P.)—Many American tourists who expect to travel on the continent this summer will "park" their children in England.

Executives of the "come to Britain" movement say they have received a number of requests from Americans for information about school and hotels where their children can live while they themselves travel through Europe. The parents will "pick up" the children on their way home.

During the past week four of the largest real estate firms in Washington have become interested in Bradley Hills acreage.

Fortunes have been made in acreage in California, Chicago and Long Island, but none of these places offered the opportunity to make big money that suburban Washington N. W. offers today.

Prices low, terms right for any investor. Secure lots, building lots with improvements. Write for map.

Bradley Hills Sales Company
1120 Connecticut Avenue
Phone Main 10433

Colonial Homes

in the

In-Town Suburb 14TH STREET TERRACE



\$16,950 Convenient Terms

Sample Home

1331 Ingraham Street N.W.

Always Open for Inspection

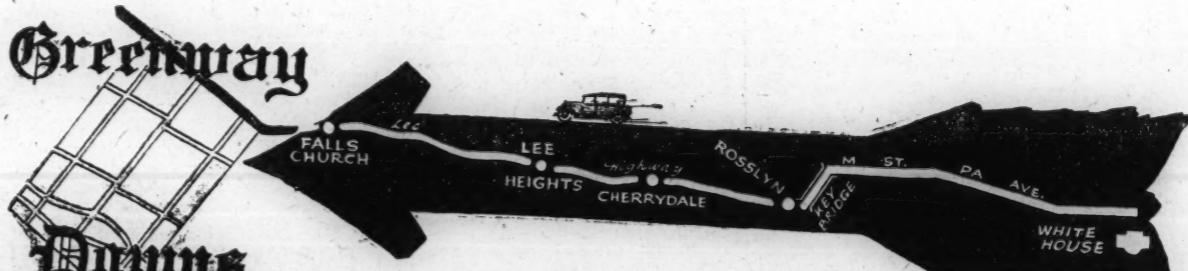
To reach sample home, take Fourteenth and Colorado avenue car, or drive out Sixteenth street to Colorado avenue, then turn right two blocks to Ingraham street.

Built by

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. N.W. Main 2345
Members of the Operative Builders Association of the D.C.

This Arrow Points the Way to



Greenway Downs

The Latest RUBY LEE MINAR, Inc., Home Site Development

Visit this new subdivision today, while the choicest lots are available.

It is situated just west of the corporate limits of Falls Church, Va., on the Lee Highway. Use the arrow above for your route map.

No Lot Above
\$1,000
No Cash Payment
Required Above \$250

Drive Out Today
—or Call at 1405 New York Avenue N.W.
for FREE Bus Tickets

RUBY LEE MINAR, Inc.
1405 New York Ave. N.W. Main 1145



New
Two-Family
Apt.

(1120 Orren N.E.)
(Cor. Orren and Morse)

OPEN TODAY

LARGE, tapestry brick house, with apartments of four rooms and bath and five rooms and bath. Separate entrances and heating plants. Built-in tubs and showers; hardwood floors; concrete front porch; screens throughout; built-in garage. Deep lot to paved alley.

A Splendid Investment at \$12,750.

Drive to 12th and Florida Ave. N.E. and One Block North.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

BATTERY PARK



520 Maple Ridge Road (Corner Goddard Rd.)

This Charming Home
MUST BE SOLD!

Present Owner Leaving City

This attractive New England Colonial Home is located in one of Washington's most commanding suburbs. Its complete appointments and ideal surroundings offer the comforts for the full enjoyment of real home life.

Corner lot 70x150 improved with perennial beds, numerous roses and evergreens of every description. Center hall effect, large living room, open fire, copper screened side porch, dining room and kitchen. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, enclosed heated sleeping porch and two tile baths. Full staircase to third floor having one large finished room, storage room and tile bath. Garage.

To Reach
Drives out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left with trolley on old Georgetown Road to Maple Ridge Road.

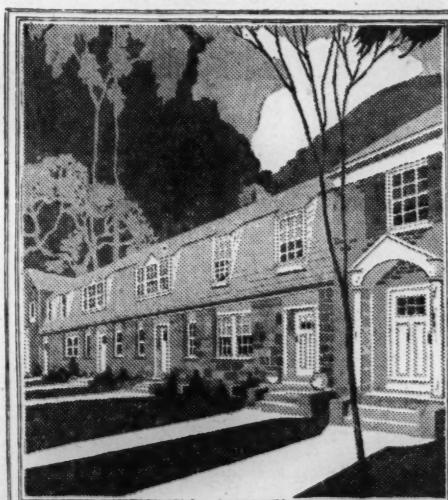
Open Sunday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.
Realtors
1412 Eye St. N.W. Franklin 9503

IN

BURLEITH

Your Kind of People



PRICES

\$9,100 to \$13,750

Convenient Terms

Sample House—

1703 37th Street N.W.

Always Open for Inspection.

To Reach—

Drive over Q Street bridge to 29th Street, north one block to R Street, then west on R Street to 37th Street and the model home. Or take the Burleith Bus.

Built By

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. N.W. Main 2345

Members of the Operative Builders Association of the D.C.

HOME PURCHASERS
FIND CAFRITZ FIRM
GIVES BIG VALUES

Continued Demand for New Homes in Petworth Reported in Interview.

ORGANIZATION SAVES FROM VAST RESOURCES

Predicts Population Will Soon Absorb Buildings Under Construction.

The Caffritz organization has experienced a continued demand for new homes in the Petworth development, the Parkwood street development west of the city and several other sections of the city.

In an interview Morris Caffritz, president, stated that the continued demand for the new homes constructed by his company was due to the fact that month after month realizing that supply and demand were becoming more and more balanced with a resulting buyers' market, the purchaser having a wider selection would choose for his home the one which gave him the greatest value for his money.

In accordance with its policy of passing on to the purchaser the savings effected due to the vast resources and enormous purchasing power of the Caffritz organization, they embody many additional features in design, construction, equipment and finish which make them more attractive than ever before.

Luxuries Now Available.

The public can now enjoy the luxuries and refinements of home life in a dwelling only within reach of the man with average means. Consistency of purpose and uniformity of policy are responsible for the continued improvement and incorporation of new features in the homes.

The vision of Mr. Caffritz, who saw

in a large country club section the

STUDENT IS JUDGE



E. CLAY LEWIS.

Tallahassee, Fla. (By A.P.)—College life is not just a series of classes and "rah-rahs" for E. Clay Lewis, Jr., and Anna Mae McClellan, who although still in college are working in the State legislature.

Lewis, 25, is a freshman in the law school, but he is also a county judge in Wewahitchka. To earn his tuition he once worked in a sawmill and served as assistant reading clerk in the legislature.

McClellan has been reading clerk of the legislature for several sessions. Both contend they are just "plain" college men who have never worn bell-bottoms or used slickum on their hair."

possibility of a beautiful community with wide avenues and attractive homes, has inspired the continued growth of Petworth with some of the most beautiful homes in Washington.

In speaking of the future growth of the city he stated that in spite of the feeling expressed by some that new homes had absorbed the available land, he believed that as the population increased it would soon absorb the homes constructed and the real estate market will be on a much sounder foundation after this period of readjustment.

The instinct of home ownership is so deep-rooted that many who have occupied rented quarters are constantly realizing the advantages and ease of owning their home and are moving into the many attractive new home communities.

The vision of Mr. Caffritz, who saw

in a large country club section the

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

FLY TRAPS DO BEST WORK ON STANDS.

M. AJ. M' MURDO, of the Army, thinks that fly traps are much more efficient if they are set on stands. In a recent article in the "Scientific American" in spite of everything they did to prevent fly breeding, it was decided to set fly traps. The problem was a serious one, and putting out some traps hit the miss did not often succeed.

Mr. M' MURDO advised a stand for a fly trap along the following lines: The floor of the stand was 4 inches from the ground. The stand was square. It was large enough to hold the ordinary fly trap. On two of the four sides a plank set on edge made a wall which extended about 10 inches above the floor. On windy days the stand was set with one corner of this wall pointed toward the wind. The trap was set to test the wind away from the trap. It produced a quiet zone free from wind where the flies could gather for protection and in which they would smell the bait and go into the trap after it.

The trap was set on a stand 12 inches thick and 12 inches wide. The legs of the stand were 2x4s. The framework was securely nailed together. Some thought was given to placing the traps. About 30 were placed near the stables and most of the remainder were placed near the mess halls and kitchens. The traps were emptied and rebaited at least twice daily. The best bait was found to be rinds of watermelons and cantaloupe, and when wet with urine or water, preferably the former.

He found there were several arguments for the fly trap stand. The two side boards shaded the lower 9 inches of the trap and left the upper part of the stand open so as to enter the trap and fewer to escape through the holes at the bottom after they had entered. The wood of the stand picked up some of the odors of the fly bait, and thus added to the lure.

The freedom from wind movement was helpful. Flies will not move around where the wind is blowing.

There are places where fly traps are a necessity. The breeding places may be on one's own property. The nature of a business may be such that all the flies bred for some distance roundabout may invade premises that are innocent of fly breeding. A butcher shop or meat market, a dairy, or a grocery store may be a fly congregating place, though fly breeding on the premises is prevented.

Where there are flies in great numbers, fly paper and fly poison do not suffice. In such places fly traps must be used.

CANT INCREASE HEIGHT.

L. G. writes: 1. I have just reached the age of maturity and I am unusually small for a man, being 5 feet tall. This leads to unpleasant taunts by my friends. Is there any natural method of inducing growth?

2. Will certain exercises produce growth?

1. NO. 2. NO. They may help you to stand straight. Doing this will add a little to your stature. However, the tall skating short men gets a good deal.

BEST BOOK ON SUN BATHS.

C. W. writes: What enters into the composition of the sunlight, that is, when is there besides heat and ultraviolet rays? I am interested in knowing some-

HOME

Home-desiring
hopes cannot
turn to a com-
munity more
delightful than
you'll find—

Wooded
Garrett Park

For information concerning modern buildings
at Garrett Park on Low
Prices and Terms—phone
J. W. CLEVELAND
Kensington 36-M.

HOME

ACTIVITY REPORTED
AT POINT PATIENCE

New Cottages Recently Com-
pleted Along Waterfront of
Chesapeake Resort.

Much activity is reported at Point Patience by Bauman & Heinzman, the developers of the property. The resort, the firm declared, is proving to be a popular summer colony and a number of cottages on the water front have recently been completed. Numbered among the visitors are men from Washington as well as Maryland.

Located near Solomons Island, Point Patience boasts of an excellent beach,

and is very popular for fishing and bathing. A pier 200 feet long has just been constructed for the exclusive use of the colony and a water system installed which allows the convenience of running water in each cottage.

Dr. Thomas Lucas has recently completed a fine room cottage on Point Patience drive, and A. De Luca has finished one on the water front. The hotel maintained on the property has recently opened for the season. The resort's report that each year there is a greater demand for the property is very evident and that accessible salt-water property is rapidly disappearing from the market.

Advertising Man Goes West.

Valentino Colonna, advertising manager for the Wardman interests, departed yesterday to attend the convention of advertising men to be held in Denver. He will return until the first of the month.

13846
Cathedral
Avenue



This
Is the
Home—

To
Mass. Ave. to Cath-
edral Ave., the high-
est and most ex-
clusive Northwest.
Just off of our
Great New Cath-
edral

Prospective Home Owners Will
Make No Mistake in Taking
It Under Consideration Today

CHAS. D. SAGER
Owner Realtor Builder
924 14th St. N.W. Main 36, 37, 38

NOWHERE IN THE CITY
CAN YOU BUY A 20-FOOT
FOUR-BED-ROOM
HOME LIKE ONE OF THESE
ON A CASH PAYMENT OF
\$500

ADJOINING GLOVER PARK

A happy surprise awaits the buyer when you visit these homes. It is seldom in our experience that we have had the opportunity to offer such on terms that so many can easily meet. From cellar to roof there are features only to be found in homes twice their value. The architect, the builder, the plasterer, the decorator, all of those whose work is necessary to complete the product, have put into these dwellings their very best, and no man can do more than that. People who appreciate the importance of correctness in all the appointments of the home, will revel in the modernity, the roominess, the added conveniences, the resourceful decoration of these delightful homes.

See Them Today

INSPECT

2108 37th St.
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

Drive West on Q Street to Wisconsin
Avenue, North to R Street, West
on R Street to 37th Street,
and North to Homes.

BOSS AND PHELPS
THE HOME OF HOMES

1417 K St. Main 9300

For Sale

TWO HOMES THAT ARE
STARTLING VALUES

3528 EDMONDS STREET NORTHWEST

Priced far below the market this semi-detached tapestry brick house represents an unparalleled value. Located in exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Heights, it commands one of the city's finest views and is within easy walking distance of the new St. Albans' Cathedral. The first floor contains a reception hall, spacious living room, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen. On the second floor there are four beautifully finished master's sleeping rooms and two large tile baths. Over the entire house extends a fine attic. This residence has both front and back porches, a maid's room and bath in basement, built-in garage, is thoroughly modern in every respect and has just been completely redecorated throughout. If you are thinking of a compelling home, at a rock bottom price, situated in an aristocratic neighborhood—just off Massachusetts Avenue—don't fail to inspect it during the hours noted below!

5244 COLORADO AVENUE NORTHWEST

A residence to be proud of and one within the means of people in moderate circumstances. Its location is the very finest, being just a stone's throw from Sixteenth street and at the same time convenient to Pennsylvania Avenue. It's a delightfully cool location in summer. This home is open on three sides, having a spacious front porch and double back porches. The one on the left is a sleeping porch. As you come in the front door there is a wide hall, off of which is a large and beautifully paneled living room, leading off from the living room is the dining room, with breakfast porch, lavatory and coat closet. The second floor has four lovely bedrooms and two exceptionally large tile baths, one of which has a shower. The lot is 25 feet on Colorado avenue by an even depth of 129 feet to a wide alley and on the rear of the lot there is a brick garage.

EACH OF THESE PROPERTIES ARE PRICED CONSIDERABLY BELOW \$25,000 AND EACH HAS A FIRST TRUST OF \$15,000 WITH INTEREST AT 6% DUE IN APPROXIMATELY 3 YEARS.

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON FOR EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 10 O'CLOCK UNTIL 1
AND FROM 2 O'CLOCK UNTIL 7.

MOORE and HILL, INC.

Wm. A. Hill, Arthur Browne,
730 17th Street N.W. Main 1174
Members Washington Real Estate Board.



A Corner Brick 4-Bedroom Home
Overlooking Beautiful Grant Circle
4301 4th Street N. W.
(Corner 4th and Varnum)

A practically new and thoroughly modern home in very fine condition throughout.

Four large bedrooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, high elevation, well graded lot, pretty shrubbery, convenient to both street car and bus service, near churches and schools.

Circumstances are such that this fine home may be sold at a real bargain price, especially if the purchaser is in a position to make a large cash payment.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

SHANNON & LUCHS

(Exclusive Agents) Main 2345
1435 K St. N.W.

For Sale

In Nearby Virginia
500 Foot Elevation

Near The Washington Golf and Country Club



Grounds Front 270 Feet

Occupying over an acre of ground, beautifully landscaped with abundance of shrubbery, shade and fruit trees, and vegetable gardens.

Only 15 Minutes Drive From Washington

Modern dwelling containing 10 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, good heating plant, electric lights and electric range, spacious porches.

Will Consider Exchange for Small Washington Residence.
For Particulars Apply

Story & Company
812 17th Street N.W. Franklin 4100



TODAY
Inspect These
Beautiful
Homes in
MARIETTA
PARK!

423 Madison St. N.W.
Furnished by the Peerless Furniture Co.

ON SPECIAL
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\$8,950
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TO INSPECT—Take 14th St. Car to 6th and Kennedy Street, turn right, go to 423 Madison, or Georgia Ave. car to Longfellow, east to 14th Street, turn right, or drive out 18th street or Georgia Ave. to Longfellow, east to 14th Street, 423 Madison, or phone M. 8949 for auto.

Shapiro
HOMES

"BEYOND COMPARISON"

**FUTURE OF NEARBY
VIRGINIA DECLARED
GREATEST IN NATION**

Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Board Addressed by Miss Elizabeth P. Sheppard.

**BOULEVARD AND BRIDGE
PROJECTS ARE STRESSED**

Tax in Neighboring Counties Far Under Average, Survey Reveals.

Few localities in the United States have so many important improvements in prospect or under way, without expense to the taxpayer, as nearby Virginia, was the statement made by Miss Elizabeth P. Sheppard, manager of the brokerage department of Ruby Lee Mimar, Inc., in a talk given at the dinner meeting of the Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, held at the Washington Golf and Country Club, in Arlington County, last Tuesday evening.

In support of her statement, Miss Sheppard cited the Arlington Memorial Bridge, now being built at an approximate cost of \$15,000,000; the Key Bridge, built a few years ago; the plans for the magnificent Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard, and the projected Lee Boulevard and 100-foot-wide Memorial Drive.

Introduced by Mrs. Mimar as the most successful salesman in her large organization, Miss Sheppard explained her methods of sales toward the market after paying a tribute to Mrs. Mimar as her instructor in the work of selling real estate. Miss Sheppard stated that her success in selling nearby Virginia properties was due to an invariably rule which any salesman might adopt and profit therefrom.

No Thought of Profit.

The speaker said that she was kept so busy during the best interests of her clients that she had no time to give thought to the possibility of profit to herself in commissions, and that she found that commissions followed in the wake of conscientious, intelligent service.

Figures taken from a tax survey now being compiled by the Northern Virginia Bureau were presented to the board by C. A. Keefer, director of the bureau, who stated that an analysis of the tax rates, assesses of valuation and actual tax paid, in fifteen counties of the United States, more or less comparable in location to Arlington and Fairfax counties, Virginia, revealed an average tax rate of \$2.50, with an approximate percentage of valuation of 70%, and an average of actual tax paid of \$1.70, on each \$100 of selling price.

Lower Than Average.

Mr. Keefer stated that this preliminary analysis showed rather conclusively that the taxes actually paid in the nearby Virginia counties are far lower than the average throughout the country, and the percentage of actual tax paid in \$100 of selling price in property in Arlington was approximately 95 cents, and that of Fairfax County was approximately 75 cents.

The speaker stated that thirteen States, including Virginia, had fifteen counties included in the population, and that the majority of them were in the same approximate location as the nearby Virginia counties, just outside of, or next to, an important city.

In making the statement, it was pointed out that the Virginia counties were expected to be somewhat at a disadvantage, since in most States the counties and cities incorporated within them and seemed a large part of their revenues from citizens. In Virginia the counties and cities are distinct entities, and the counties have no such ad-

vantage.

**Throngs Pass \$4,000
On New York Curb**

New York, June 25 (By A. P.)—Honesty or inattention of passers-by permitted a bandit containing \$4,000 in jewelry to stand un molested, several hours on the curbing of a busy sidewalk, until an indubitably honest citizen picked it up and handed it to the nearest policeman.

**He Defies Fast Train;
Suffers Broken Leg**

Orange, N. J., June 25 (By A. P.)—Louis Pruden, 68-year-old bee farmer, is in a hospital because a train would not stop when he stood in the middle of the track shouting to an approaching express that the Lord commanded it to stop. All that he got was a broken leg.

Dear Jimmy: The other day I wrote you something about poison sprays to keep the bugs and other troubles out of your garden, but because I didn't start the letter long enough before finishing the story, here's the rest of what I really intended to say, and I'm hoping that it reaches you in time to be of some help.

Ideal spraying weather is clear, windless and with no prospect of rain for several days. If there is a strong breeze, much of the spray will be carried away without ever reaching its destination, and, of course, a shower coming before you wash it off and nullify your efforts.

The under as well as the upper side of the foliage should be covered, and in the case of trees and shrubs it is well to make a complete circle to be sure that no branch is overlooked.

No more need be applied than will coat all surfaces, for it is not necessary to try to drown the enemy.

In the case of sucking insects, like

**Boulevard
Apartments**

No. 2121 New York Ave. N.W.
All Finished and Ready for
Occupancy
Phone Main 6850

Furnished and Unfurnished
Apartments
One, Two and Three Room
All Housekeeping.

Rentals, \$55.00 to \$115.00
Per Month

Heat, fixtures, completely equipped
and furnished, including tub and
shower, large closets, soundproofed
walls and floors.

Valentine messenger service
and taxi service.

Resident Manager in Constant
Attendance

Wm. Frank Thysen
Sec-Treas.

738 Investment Bldg.
Main 1580

TO INSPECT—Take 14th

St. Car to 6th and Kennedy

Street, 423 Madison, or Georgia Ave.

car to Longfellow, east to

14th Street, turn right, or

drive out 18th street or

Georgia Ave. to Longfellow,

east to 14th Street, 423

Madison, or phone M. 8949

for auto.

Shapiro

HOMES

"BEYOND COMPARISON"

aphids, it is a wise plan to examine the plants again a week or ten days after spraying, because by that time a new generation may have hatched out from eggs that were unharmed by the first treatment. In fact, periodical inspection throughout the spring and early summer is an excellent idea, for there is a great advantage in routing insect enemies before they have a chance to do much damage.

GARNER.

**ANOTHER NEW ROW
JAMESON-BUILT HOMES**
640 to 654 Franklin St. N.E.



**Selling Fast
Inspect at Once**

6 large rooms, tile bath, built-in tub, h.w. h., electric lights, hardwood floors and trim, one-piece sink, built-in icebox and other extras; double rear porches, wide front porch; extra deep lot to wide alley.

EASY TERMS

"Ask the man who
owns one."

FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

Owners and Builders

Phone Main 5526

**Overlooking
TAKOMA PARK**



Exhibit House

7129 Ninth Street N.W.

THESE charming . . . well-built . . . specially designed homes are ideally located and their complete appointments offer conveniences that make for a happy, contented family.

FEATURES

Center Hall, living room across the front, open fireplace, large dining room, sun parlor, kitchen with many built-in features, four bedrooms, two baths, one with built-in Pembroke tub, the other marble shower. Walnut-finished woodwork, paneled walls, side and center lighting fixtures, double floor plugs in every room, hardwood floors throughout, large, light basement, automatic water heater, built-in garage.

12 Built—7 Sold Before Completion

TO REACH—Drive out Georgia Ave. to Elder street (one block past Walter Reed) turn right a half block on 18th Street, turn left through Walter Reed grounds to Elder street and right a half block.

**Open and Lighted
Every Day and Sun-
day Until 9 P. M.**

Convenient Terms

YOUNG & COMPANY

1010 Vermont Avenue Main 3217

Directions

**135 Hesketh St.
Chevy Chase,
Maryland**

A gentleman's city home in a delightful suburb adjoining Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds. Nothing else like it in Washington.

Carl W. Markham
605 Lennox Bldg. Fr. 7086
A builder of Town and Country Residences of the Better Class.

**INSPECT TODAY
702 Blair Road**

Beautiful corner lot, containing over 33,000 square feet of ground, improved by an eight-room home, with hot-water heat, electricity and garage; excellent condition.

To Inspect

Motor out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring and turn right at Blair Road. The property is at the corner of Mississippi Ave. and Blair Road, just inside "East Silver Spring" at the District Building.

Thos. E. Jarrell Co.

721 10th N.W.

Main 766

INSPECT TODAY

**A BEAUTIFUL HOME
1440 Kennedy St. N.W.
Just Off Sixteenth St.**

**Open Sunday for Your
Inspection**

Representative Premises

This is one of the center-hall plans and is desirable and attractively arranged. The front entrance has a large porch, two small rear porches. Open fireplace in living room. Second floor contains master bedroom, two of which open on small porches, with a large bathroom, two complete baths, one with shower.

Third floor—two extra large rooms with large closets and electric outlets.

There is an excellent heating system and a dual automatic storage water heater. House is screened throughout.

**Price, \$28,500
Terms May Be Arranged**

J. Dallas Grady

904 14th St. N.W.

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**Which
is best for
your family?**



**The Right Kind of Home
Everything to That Boy and Girl**

STUDY the above picture carefully. On the left, the monotonous row-type house; on the right, the familiar apartment with its cramped quarters; in the center, a cozy modern home in Aurora Hills with spacious lawns, sheltering trees, flowers, fresh air and sunshine. There's no argument as to which is best for your family; and there's no longer any reason why you can't know all the pleasure and the independence that go with owning a home like this.

For you can actually buy one of these modern new 6 and 7 room homes with the money which you are now paying every month to a landlord. No red tape, just drive over and take a selection. Move in any day you're ready and begin to know what real living is. You owe it to that boy and girl—to your wife—to yourself to come over this Sunday.

AURORA HILLS
IN OLD VIRGINIA
1015 15th St. Main 7343

**15
Minutes
From
F street**

Homes of Quaint Design

**In the Exclusive
16th Street Residential Section**



P

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Chrysler—Chrysler
USED
CAR DEPT.
HERE
IS
SOMETHING
UNUSUAL

1924 Dodge Coupe..... \$425
1926 Ford Roadster..... 215
1924 Buick 4-pass. Coupe..... 575
1926 Chrysler 60 Sedan..... 875
1925 Ford 2-door Sedan..... 225
1924 Oakland Sedan..... 495
1924 Chevrolet Touring..... 75
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan..... 875
1925 Dodge Touring..... 475
1923 Maxwell Touring..... 150

Included in the above list of cars is one with which an Iceberg Electric Refrigerator will be given absolutely FREE.

This refrigerator is guaranteed and serviced by the Fuller-Stout & Co., of Washington, D. C.

The car and refrigerator are on display at our used car showroom, at 1321 14th St. N.W.

Don't fail to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to secure an electric refrigerator.

AND MANY OTHERS

H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
1321 14th St.
1612 You St.

Open Evenings and Sundays

THE TRUTH
TOLD
ABOUT EACH
CAR SOLD.

Hudson Coach, 1926 Type. Bought new December, 1925, fully equipped. Completely overhauled and finished in a beautiful maroon Ducco. Upholstery just like new. Only \$575.

Ford Tudor Sedan, 1926.

Used very little. The wonderful condition of this car will surprise you. Five original balloon tires all in good condition. A bargain—\$350.

Essex Coach, 1926 Type. Completely overhauled and re-finished in Ducco. Looks and runs like a new car. Only \$425.

Hudson Brougham, 1927. Slightly used, fully equipped. This car does not show the slightest wear; the motor could not be better. Act quickly. Only \$1,150.

Essex Super Six Coupe. Used by careful driver less than 2,000 miles. This car is just broken in and can not be told from new. Fully equipped, including ample seat, spare tire, bumpers, &c. Immediate delivery. Only \$800.

Hudson 7-Pass. Touring. Late 1925. This car has had the best of care and shows it. Five original balloon tires, bumpers front and rear. A bargain—\$550.

Essex Super Six Sedan. Late 1927. Fully equipped, excellent condition throughout. Yours for \$750.

Many Other Real Bargains
LAMBERT-HUDSON
MOTORS CO.,
1722 L St., West of Conn. Ave.

BUICK--
BUICK--
BUICK

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT

'26 Buick 5-pass. Master
6 Sedan..... \$1,250
'27 Buick 5-pass. Master
6 Sedan..... 1,500
'26 Buick 5-pass. Brm.
Master 6..... 1,350

'26 Buick 7-pass. Sedan
Master 6..... 1,200
'26 Dodge Sedan..... 750
'27 Hudson Brougham.. 1,100
'25 Buick Standard Ch. 1,000
'26 Buick Coupe..... 1,000

'25 Ford Tudor..... 250
'25 Buick Roadster Master 6..... 800
'25 Buick Master 6 Brn. 1,200
'26 Buick Master 6 Ch. 1,100
'24 Buick 4-cyl. Coupe..... 450
'25 Willys-Knight Sedan 700
'24 Buick 6 Roadster..... 550
'24 Ford Roadster..... 100
'23 Buick 5-pass. Sedan..... 500
'25 Oldsmobile Coach..... 550
'24 Buick 5-pass. Touring, Master 6..... 600
'25 Buick Coach, Master 6..... 900

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1015 14th Street
1111 14th Street
Open Evenings

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOOK!
TEN
SPECIALS
1927 Hupp C. P. Rumble Seat.
1926 Hupp Sedan.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1926 Paige Cab. Roadster.
1926 Chrysler Sedan.
1926 Potomac Coupe.
1926 Cleveland Sedan.
1925 Marmon De Luxe Sedan.
1925 Buick Coach.
1925 Jewett Coach.

\$75 to \$300
will buy a good sedan, touring, roadster or coupe.

Reo and Other Makes of Trucks.

THE TREW MOTOR CO.,
1509 14th St. N.W. Main 4173
Open Evenings—Sundays Until 5 P. M.

USED CAR CORNER

16th and You

More Transportation For Less Cost

Palio, 1927 Coupe, 3 pass.
1926 Ford Sedan, 5 pass.
Studebaker 1926 Coach, 5 pass.
1926 Buick Sedan, 5 pass.
1926 Ford Sedan, 5 pass.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan, 5 pass.

CADILLAC—ALL MODELS
Tourings, Coupes, Sedans.
Small down payment and balance G. M. A. liberal and convenient payment plan.

Trade in Your Car.

The Washington Cadillac Co.
Frank. 3901. Open Evenings.

50

HAWKINS
Dependable Used Cars

1926 Essex Coach..... \$500
1923 Essex Roadster..... 300
1926 Chevrolet Coupe..... 450
1925 Chevrolet Coupe..... 385
1924 Chevrolet Coupe..... 225
1926 Ford Road, Rumble Seat..... 300
1923 Nash Sport..... 325
1924 Dodge Sedan..... 475
1923 Nash Sedan..... 450
1924 Chevrolet Sedan..... 165

HAWKINS NASH MOTOR CO., INC., Conveniently Located
1333-1337 14th St. N.W.
Main 5780

—

REAL LOW PRICES.

PLENTY OF NEW ARRIVALS.

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ALL GUARANTEED IN WRITING.

—

1927 Hupp 8-cyl. Sedan
demonstrator..... \$2,200

1925 Chevrolet Coupe..... 425

1925 Hupp Club Sedan..... 675

1923 Chevrolet Coupe..... 140

1927 Hupp 6 Demon..... 1,375

1923 Oakland Sedan..... 295

1923 Studebaker Spec. Coupe..... 295

1924 Hupp Club Sedan..... 550

1925 Dodge Sport..... 525

1925 Hupp Coupe..... 650

1926 Chevy. Coach..... 550

1923 Ford Truck..... 225

1924 Cleve. Touring..... 295

1925 Cleve. Sedan..... 550

1925 Ford Sedan..... 250

—

STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.
"Home of the Gold Seal Cars"
Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.
Col. 5050
Open Evenings and Sundays

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FORDS
FOR FISHING TRIPS

FORDS
FOR VACATION TRIPS

FORDS
FOR TIRED FEET

WHY WALK WHEN YOU CAN RIDE IN
A GOOD USED CAR FOR

\$25.00, \$50.00, \$75.90

OTHERS FROM
\$99.00 to \$599.00

YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE

LIBERAL TERMS

Dienelt Nash Company

810 M. W. N. N.W., Georgetown. West 173
Open Sunday and Evenings Until 10 p. m.

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HUDSON—ESSEX

Hudson 5-pass. Sedan..... \$500

6 Sedan..... 1,500

'26 Buick 5-pass. Brm.
Master 6..... 1,350

'26 Buick 7-pass. Sedan
Master 6..... 1,200

'26 Dodge Sedan..... 750

'27 Hudson Brougham.. 1,100

'25 Buick Standard Ch. 1,000

'26 Buick Coupe..... 1,000

'25 Ford Tudor..... 250

'25 Buick Master 6 Brn. 1,200

'26 Buick Master 6 Ch. 1,100

'24 Buick 4-cyl. Coupe..... 450

'25 Willys-Knight Sedan 700

'24 Buick 6 Roadster..... 550

'24 Ford Roadster..... 100

'23 Buick 5-pass. Sedan..... 500

'25 Oldsmobile Coach..... 550

'24 Buick 4-cyl. Coupe..... 450

'24 Buick 5-pass. Touring, Master 6..... 600

'25 Buick Coach, Master 6..... 900

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1015 14th Street
1111 14th Street
Open Evenings

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AUTO PAINTING

We Skin Cars, Not Customers.

Paints and sealers. Come in
and see us. We have a
large display of cars.

1500 14th St. N.W. Main 4840

28-29

—

ADVERTISING

novelties manufacturer wants
sales manager who has had broad
experience and is thoroughly responsible; can make
fine connection. Address Box 12, Washington Post.

SELLINGER'S
518 S STREET
Full gas paid.

GARAGES FOR RENT

Rear 400 and 408 Calhoun pl. nw. \$8 and \$5.

18th and 19th st. nw. (brick) \$8 and \$5.

Vacant lot on street level..... \$8 and \$5.

17th and 18th st. nw. Can be rented for parking space..... \$5 and \$3.

17th and 18th st. nw. \$5 and \$3.

17th and 18th st.

PARENT-TEACHERS

All notices for this column must be in the publicist's hands by noon on the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired. Address: District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Association Publicity Bureau, 800 Eighteenth street northwest, Apartment 31.

The president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations returned Friday morning from the national convention. On her return, Mrs. Finis Morris made a tour of the Northern States and Canada and visited many schools.

The June meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Finis Morris, president of the Keene Parent-Teacher Association, in the form of a picnic.

After the picnic luncheon there was a brief business meeting during which the vice president presided.

Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, the District chairman of legislation, spoke briefly about District legislation. Mrs. Louis Castell, ways and means chairman, reported on the recent theater benefit in the National Theater.

Mrs. G. W. Lady, the District preschool chairman, was presented as the first president of the newly formed association in the Stuart Junior High.

Mrs. Daniel, the parent-teacher representative to the Commission on Bible Readers League, spoke briefly of the work of that organization. Mrs. H. E. Rossell, the editor of the Parent-Teacher Magazine, spoke of the June issue and distributed copies of the magazine to the members of the associations.

Mrs. Alan Davis, president of the Granch Tyler Parent-Teacher Association, gave the report of the activities of that organization for the past year.

Mrs. E. F. Kalmbach, one of the presidents of the National Parent-Teacher Convention in California, gave a report of that convention.

After the business meeting the members of the Keene Parent-Teacher Association, who were hostesses, served ice cream to the members of the other associations.

The children who danced were Isabell Norton and Agnes Norton, from the Keene School; Jean Williams and Beverly Tydell, from Truesell; and Elizabeth Nutter, from Woodridge School.

At the national convention held in Oakland, Calif., in May, the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations was presented with a gavel made from an acacia tree under which the founders of the national organization sat.

This honor was received for having registered in the summer round-up campaign a larger percentage of parent-teacher associations than any other branch.

Under the supervision of the State chairman, Mrs. Harold R. Smalley, all summer round-up examinations have been completed. The cooperation of the school officials in the head departments, the family associations, and the local chairman has made this possible.

All over the country preparations are under way to have the children who will enter school this fall in the best physical condition so that they may be in no physical handicap in the acquiring of an education. That means that eyes, throats, ears, teeth, hearts and lungs should be examined, vaccination and immunization against smallpox and diphtheria should be secured, and defects that are uncovered now will have a chance of correction before the bell rings in September.

If your community isn't awake to the possibilities of having a larger and healthier child in the school, this summer round-up of children ought to prove an excellent alarm clock.

It is earnestly urged that parents have all physical defects of their children corrected during the summer so the classes of children 100 per cent physically perfect will enter school next fall.

Reports of the season's activities were read and the following officers elected to serve for the coming year: President, Mrs. L. Stanford; first vice president, Mrs. J. Johnson; second vice president, Miss Lluviro; secretary, Mrs. E. W. Burr; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Hibble; press chairman, Mrs. Emily R. Porter; Child Welfare chairman, Mrs. H. Kirk Logan.

Graduating exercises at the Henry D. Cooke School were held in the auditorium Tuesday morning, when more than 60 boys and girls who completed the eighth grade were awarded diplomas by the principal of the school, Mr. Johnson.

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The next meeting will be held Thursday at 5:30 o'clock. Supper will be served.

On June 14 graduates of the Benning School were tendered a reception by the Benning P. T. A. at the school building.

Mrs. H. B. Taylor, the president, and members of the seventh grade gave musical numbers and readings, and the Rev. W. E. Balderston gave a speech. Mrs. Vanderwerker, the Benning principal, also spoke.

Flowers were presented the president of the P. T. A. and the principal of the school.

A meeting was held at the new Sturt Junior High School, Fifth and E streets northeast, Thursday evening, June 9, for the purpose of organizing a parent-teacher association.

Plans for the graduation exercises were talked over by the principal, Mr. Schwartz, after which election of officers was held. Mrs. George W. Lady was elected president; Mrs. John W. Davis, vice president; Mrs. R. A. Holt, secretary, and Mrs. M. W. Freeman, treasurer.

A committee was appointed, consisting of Mr. Schwartz as chairman, Mrs. A. M. Jordan and Mrs. William Levy, for the purpose of writing up a constitution to be ready for consideration at the first meeting next fall.

It was decided that the association would entertain the graduating class with a party to be held in the auditorium on the ninth of June. It was voted by those present to call the association the Sturt Junior High School Home and School Association.

Some of the publicity scrapbooks have not yet been obtained from the office. If the Parent-Teacher Associations would like to have these books back they can get them from the office, Box Eighteen, street northwest, apartment 31. The following morning, those still in the office, Blair-Hayes, James P. Oyster, Edmonds, Tenley-Jannet, Park, Foyler, and the like.

The June issue of the Parent-Teacher Magazine is ready for distribution and can be obtained from the office, 800 Eighteenth street northwest, apartment 31. The editor would appreciate it if as

many associations as possible will get these magazines from the office in order to save the tremendous postage that will be required to mail these magazines.

During the school year 1926-1927, the State of Washington, the Sunday school has been organized and monthly meetings have been held. Mrs. Charles Morris, president, has been active in all work undertaken in the interest of the boys and girls. The work has grown steadily and considerable progress has been made.

Among the speakers who have aided are Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mr. William Frye, and Miss Ellen C. Lombard.

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Cheruit Incorporates Mannish Touch

*Fashions Many Models
With Full Circular Skirt to
Preserve Extreme Femininity
—Tuxedo-Like Dinner
Jacket Among the Newest
Creations.*

By SYLVESTER DORIAN.
Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

Members of the Paris Fashion Board are Agnes, Boulanger, Chantal, Cherut, Doeillet, Doucet, Drecoll, Jenny, Lanvin, Lelong, Patou, Martial et Armand, Premet, Redfern, Martha Regnier, Jane Regny, Worth and Molyneux.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, June 25.

THE popularity of gray is certainly the outstanding fact in the world of fashions today. The ultrasmart women have taken this color to their hearts as no single shade has ever been fondled before, with the exception of black as it was worn during the past two seasons. There are sports ensembles of gray—solid in most instances, but often set off by a dash of some shrill contrasting color—at luncheon-time one sees gray ensembles in the fashionable places of the Bois de Boulogne where thousands of chic Parisiennes go to lunch and dine in the open air; the tea hour finds gray as plentiful as ever, and at evening, even in the sumptuous loges of the opera itself, gray may be said to reign supreme. The sports things are simple in cut and line, the afternoon dresses are for the most part dependent for their trimming effect upon tucks and pleats of an infinite variety, and where any more trimming is used, it is seldom more than a bit of some other material, in exactly the same shade. This varies the effect slightly, but introduces nothing to break the effect of solid gray. Much of the smartness of gray lies in this "solid" impression.

With this continued vogue for gray, accessories in harmonizing shades have come upon Paris in a veritable deluge. Gray stockings are so popular now that several of the couturiers think they will replace beige, just as gray has taken beige's place in the gowns and coats of the present season. The August openings will include a number of models in solid gray, I am told by the couturiers who will present them, so it is certain that this color is enjoying a popularity more securely founded than is the case with a mere fad. The evening gowns of gray are expensive in cut and line, but unembellished in the sense of any heavy trimming. Indeed, the most well-dressed women wear a single great jewel—aquamarine, turquoise or jade—contented with the richness of the material in which their gowns have been executed.

A woman whose "toilette" is always a subject of conversation among the couturiers, wore a solid gray gown of mousseline at the opera, with a bunch of gray orchids at the corsage, pinned with an unusual coral pin. She wore two plain bands of coral on each of her little fingers, and those who were sufficiently near and observant saw, when she crossed her legs, that her garters were coral as well—two gold bands on which pieces of



Afternoon dress of black crepe de chine trimmed with a cire band over a slip of white crepe de chine.
Afternoon dress of black tulle with bands of black taffeta. Band with large flowers of black chiffon tied around neck.
Ensemble of red cloth with tucks of lace printed in the same tones.
Evening dress of black tulle, front of dress of chiffon. Flowers of black chiffon.
Dress of plaid wool in brown and beige.
Afternoon dress of black taffeta. Coat of brown wool.

Kills Her Own Snakeskin Dresses



sending to a snake museum. Those that are killed are skinned. The skins are tanned. And the finished product is made up into wearing apparel.

At first Miss Holbert had the snake skins made into hunting wear, shoes, hats, breeches, jackets, gloves. Even then, most women who chanced to meet her on her way out to the

coral were set in straight rows, close together. This style, launched by Mme. Charlotte, the picturesque creator of the "Premet" models, is enjoying here a vogue which it could not enjoy in America, among women of the same degree of eminence. Whether it will continue or not is still a matter of conjecture. Mme. Charlotte believes that for many chi: women the jeweled garter will become an institution, just as the ring and bracelet have, while others say that it is only a fad.

Depends on Women.

As the ultimate making of the styles depends upon their acceptance by the women themselves, one can not always say at once what will remain good style. To be sure, there is a type of women who can wear anything and be strong enough of personality and "savoir faire" to make it good style, but this faculty is not possessed by many women, and those who do possess seem without exception to be residents of Paris. My own impression is that the jeweled garter is no new planet in the firmament of fashions, but rather a bright meteor flashing ephemeral across the skies with a sensational but only temporary success. The success of black is not a thing of the past by any means, and in this informal season it enjoys continued popularity, for in black a woman more often feels well dressed in a variety of places than in anything else, and this is a season when instead of following the formalities of the strict winter season, women are apt to wander freely and unconventionally about, as befits the vacation spirit.

The present collections consist largely of gowns made for the Parisienne, and both for afternoon and evening one sees hundreds of black frocks. There is almost always something lustrous about them—they are of shiny crepe satin, mostly, but many are in chiffon and georgette crepe. Cire lace is popular, and when the material in which the gown is made is of dull finish it is frequently trimmed with a shiny material. Cire lace in combination with shiny crepe satin, chiffon and georgette crepe is seen on all sides. Bands of cire ribbon, combined with cire lace, are being shown, trimming frocks of crepe satin. The feather flower, in a gay colour, may appear on the shoulder of one of these black gowns, to give it a livelier effect, or a jeweled buckle may be worn at the waist on one of the many belted models, but more often these black frocks are dead-black. Draped effects continue to be favored by Parisiennes, especially where black dresses are concerned. Tulle has an important place and will remain in evidence throughout the season.

In a country where snake hunting had been considered one of the trades no woman ever could invade, Miss Holbert has made the men admit that her proficiency is on a par with their own. She maintains she gets more fun out of rattler trapping than most people do out of fishing.

Miss Holbert capturing a dangerous rattler and wearing one of her snakeskin gowns.

WHEN Edith Rexford Holbert was a tiny miss, a favorite grandaunt told her it was a nice thing for a little girl to have a hobby, such as "collecting things." By "things" the good old lady undoubtedly meant ancient coins and postage stamps, rare old lace and butterflies.

Edith Rexford Holbert is a big girl now, and lives in Tucson, Ariz., but she has never forgotten the words of her dear old grandaunt. And she is a collector—of rattlesnakes.

Miss Holbert's idea of a really amusing afternoon is picking up the trail of a nice, big, deadly rattler, pursuing him into the underbrush in which he loves to conceal himself, and then prodding and pronging him with a forked stick until she forces him into the thick bag which serves her as a trap.

Unlike Eve, the first of her sex to be interested in snakes, Miss Holbert does not seek the reptiles out to converse with them about the apple crop or the scandalous skirts the girls are wearing. Once caught, a rattler is killed, unless it happens to be a particularly fine specimen, worth keeping in a crate, or

asches the time for the August openings approach, there is much conjecture as to the colors and materials that will be featured. This has not yet been definitely decided by the couturiers themselves, several of whom have been experimenting with pur-

ple and reds in an effort to find something new and pleasing in the combination. It is certain that the "apricot" and "wine" ranges will be extremely good. Again there will be much black and very much gray, and one couturier is making a black evening dress with trimmings of pink and gray. White velvet has been ordered in great quantities from several important manufacturers of this material, and it is believed that velvets in general will be almost as successful as last winter, if not equally so.

Beige Still Popular.

Beige has not come to the end of its popularity. The original beige remains good; gray and yellow beiges will be present in the August collections, and new beiges with vague suggestions of other colors in them are being evolved by several members of the Paris Fashion Board.

There will be no sensational line change, but in details of wealth of new things will be seen. Sleeves of extraordinary variety are being imagined; belts such as have never been seen before are being designed, and novel draped effects will give freshness to the skirts.

As the winter season advances, the wider brims will vanish from hat land, and the close-fitting, untrimmed hat will come into a popularity it has not heretofore enjoyed to such a degree. Flat trimming will continue as the smartest, and the expensiveness of the materials will know no bounds. The most gorgeous cloths of medieval days are being copied for making hats that are to be untrimmed except by the sumptuous trimming which the hat's own foundation material carries with it. Felt will, of course, remain smart and popular, but in addition to felt there is always a new range of materials in the Paris openings.

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By CHERUIT.

Mme. Warmer.

Paris, June 25.

There is a certain flare in the line for which Cheruit has always stood, a flare that seemed at first almost incompatible with the masculine influence so prevalent in the mode for the last year. It has been one of my greatest delights to create models which would combine the exceedingly feminine note which has been and always will be the chief characteristic of my clothes with the manly touch which has become so necessary in the dress of the modern woman.

To continue to create models entirely feminine in feeling for women with clipped hair and lithe, boyish figures would be the height of folly. I do not sympathize with those women who appear to have lost their sex entirely, but I do feel that as a creator I am obliged to follow the ways of the world to some extent. I have, therefore, taken the most masculine of all costumes, the dinner jacket, and combined it with the most

feminine of all things, the very full, puffed or circular skirt.

Classic in Cut.

It has further amused me to create these gowns in every imaginable material. In the case of the tissues I choose they are as far removed from the black wool cloth of a man's tuxedo as the women who wear them are removed from being men. The little jackets are absolutely classic in cut, with long, tight sleeves, turned-back lapels, fitted in at the waist and held together in the front by two buttons. But when the dinner jacket, thus cut, makes its appearance in the thinness of white chiffon, embroidered in tiny dots of white chenille, its identification with the masculine is almost lost. There remains just enough to be charming, worn with bobbed hair and by the athletic woman of today. This woman should demand clothes that are suited to her ideas and her mode of life. She has retained enough of her femininity to wear her chiffon "smoking" with a chiffon skirt made of enormous circular petals, layer on layer of them, above which her slim body rises most gracefully clad in its tight-fitting jacket.

This is the only one of the many dinner costumes I have built on my favorite theme. A particularly charming one has a jacket of gold lace which is worn with a very full, puffy skirt of light brown chiffon. A dinner coat entirely embroidered in black and red paillettes sparkles above a skirt of black tulle. A circular lace skirt, in black, is complemented by a white lace jacket. Every material, every type of full skirt, puffed, draped and gathered, has been employed to make these gowns. One jacket of silver lame has a straight lame skirt to match. To make the costume quite complete I have created a black velvet cape, made on the lines of the evening capes which the most elegant dandies used to wear and lined with silver lame.

Contrasts in Tailleur.

Do not think that my whole collection is a series of dinner jackets, for I confine the line entirely to evening clothes. In heavy wool materials these costumes would be veritable men's clothes, and there is nothing for which I care less than to see a woman dressed like a man. I do, of course, make tailored suits, for there is nothing smarter and nothing of which French women are more fond than a real tailleur. This season they have been even more worn than ever before, if such a thing is possible. The particular types which have been found most pleasing to the woman whom I dress are those in contrasting materials. I have used navy blue wool for the skirt of one of my tailleur, with a jacket of old blue.

For many of my street costumes I have used beige this season. It is very smart and exceedingly practical. A warm yellow beige was the first I used, but in the models I am making especially for the French women I am using sable, which is a gray beige. I am not showing any gray. It is an extremely difficult

PERSONAL FASHION SERVICE

Direct from Paris
Our readers can get personal information about fashions direct from the Paris Fashion Service—but, of course, no patterns of these creations are made or supplied. There is no charge for this unusual and valuable advice in meeting personal problems of dress; but, to pay the five-cent postage for the reply from Paris and the cost of writing the letter, it is necessary that a dime be enclosed with the inquiry, together with an addressed envelope for the reply, to which the French stamp will be attached in Paris. About three weeks will be required for the reply to reach the reader.

The inquiry should be addressed as follows: Director of the Paris Fashion Service, 31, Boulevard Berthier, Paris XVII.

color to wear, and I find the gray beige far more satisfactory.

The line of my street dresses, and that which prevails throughout my collection, is absolutely straight behind, with a more or less emphasized tendency to fullness in the front. This fulness is sometimes put in with long godets, sometimes with short circular ruffles. I find that the movement given to a dress by the circular line in the front is very much in keeping with the ever-moving life of today. There is a flowing motion to these dresses which follows the lines of the woman as she walks and is very graceful.

Blouses No Dresses.

None of my dresses are bloused, and many of them are not belted at all. The bloused and belted lines cut the figure, and, while it is often successfully worn by very slim women, it is more often unfortunately worn by women whose every thought should be to give themselves all that is possible of length and slenderness in the lines of their gowns. Many of the dresses on which I do not belts are only half belted.

I follow more or less these same lines in my coats. My day coats are exceedingly simple in cut, depending entirely on pin tucks and stitched pieces for their trimming. They are almost all straight in line. Of course, I use fur for the collars very often, I have used a great deal of summer ermine this season and some fox.

If my day coats are examples of all that may be called simplicity in the mode, my evening wraps may be said to go to the opposite extreme. I believe that in an evening wrap a woman may, even in this day of simplicity, give way to all her ambitions to appear in something rich and sumptuous. For summer I advocate the use of the cape in preference to the coat for evening. There is nothing more graceful than a cape, draped as a woman of the world knows how to drape it. It fits over the shoulders, and on the edge of which is gathered the rest of the cape. This makes a cape which is very voluminous and exceedingly becoming. I make some capes in taffeta, a material that appeals to me strongly. It is crisp and fresh, youthful and charming.

Metallic Gauze Adaptable.

The exact opposite of taffeta is general, the majority of my capes are made with a circular yoke which the metallic gauze, which is one of the most lovely materials possible to find for summer. It is light and soft, and at the same time it is rich, a combination difficult to find in a material and one which is perfect for light evening clothes, both dresses and wraps. I have used gold gauze in combination with light brown tulle to make an evening gown, very simple in cut. The waist is quite straight, made of the tulle with bands of gold gauze on it, shirred at the waist, with several bands of the gauze around it. The cape which goes with this gown is entirely in gold gauze. The tight-fitting yoke comes down to the hip line, where it is cut in scallops, and very full, circular petals are gathered onto it. This is one of the most beautiful of my evening ensembles.

In all my creating I endeavor to keep the youthful note. It is the note of the day, as that of masculinity. The latter I try to allow for, but not give way to entirely. A touch of it is an added allure in a woman's gown, but too much of it is a reproach to her sex.

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MEET THE MISSES

By JACK WILHELM



Another Roman Forum in Algeria's Desert Wastes

To the average American, who has forgotten his schoolboy Latin, Algeria is merely another North African state conquered and administered by the up-and-coming French. A country where primitive people ride on camel back and live in tents, where tribesmen occasionally clash with colonial troops, where "there is no God but Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet."

Never does he think of it as the repository of the very finest relics of Roman power and glory that are to be found anywhere, and yet Algeria has more interesting Roman relics than Rome itself.

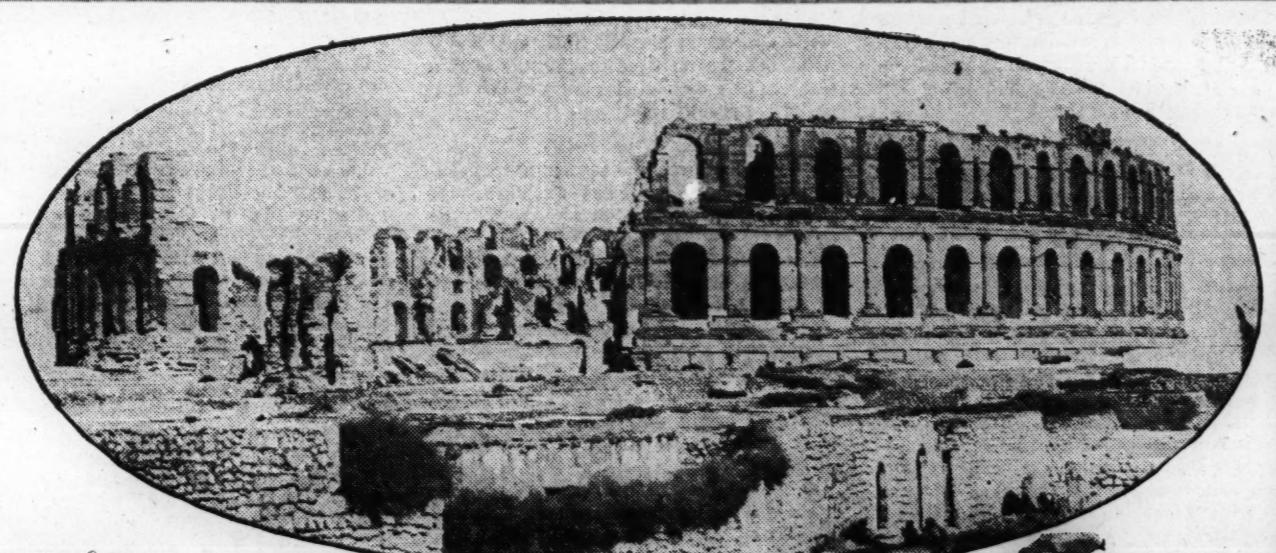
The land is dotted with Roman ruins, monuments to Roman achievement, reminders of the strength with which they built in that old state. Here is a mighty arch of triumph above a crumbling gate that opens on a vista of weather-beaten pillars. There the remains of an amphitheater. Yonder, the skeleton of a temple. Fragments of Roman splendor wearing away in the African wastes. Ashes of Roman glory, whitening beneath the desert sun.

Comment on the Roman relics in North Africa is timely just now, because scholars have, for the thousandth time, begun a careful examination of the celebrated Temple of Tellus at Djemila in Algeria. This ruined temple has caused more speculation than any other in that particular part of the world, more even than the ruins of the temple at Timgad. In the first place, it was built along the lines of the finest temples of the Roman Forum, the remains of which constitute one of the wonders of the world. In fact, some students say that the Djemila temple was an exact replica of one in the Roman Forum, and probably was built 50 or 75 years after the original. It is in a fine state of preservation, and of interest to engineers and architects as well as to archeologists and historians.

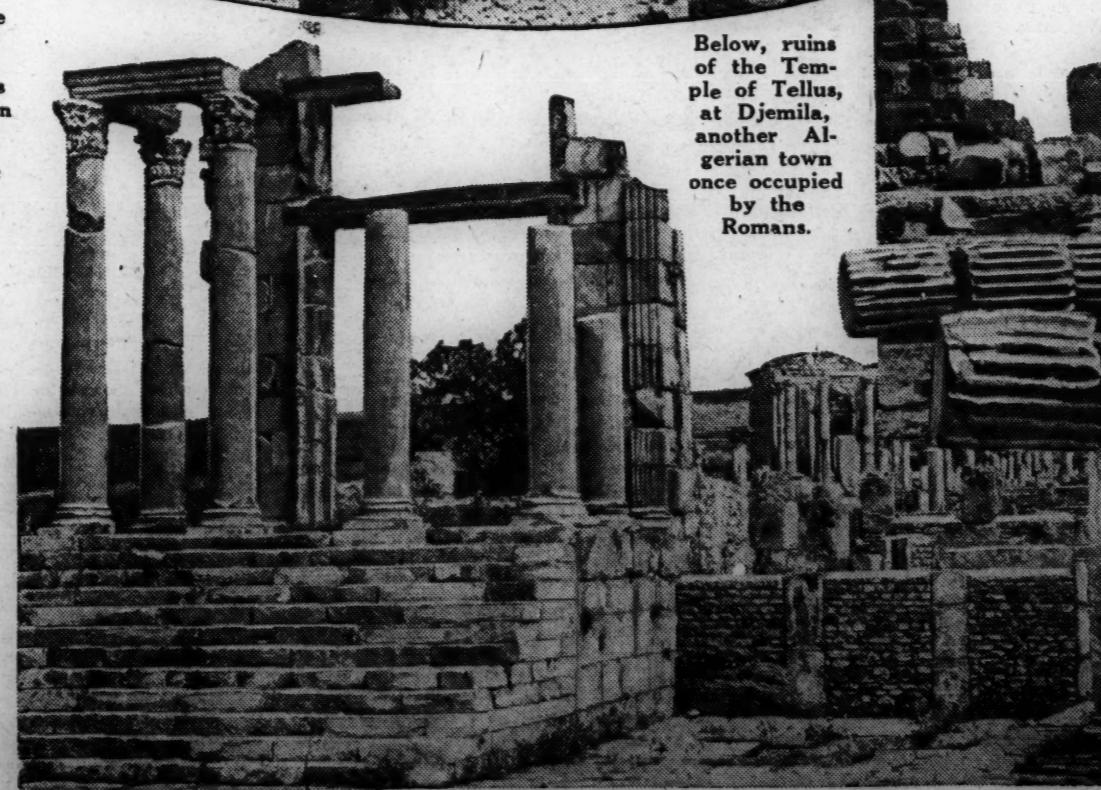
The ruin is worth traveling many miles to see, even to the casual tourist, and it causes the contemplative modern to do some important thinking. It was erected about 100 B.C., the scholars say, and this is the year 1927 A.D., yet the natives who look upon it every day live far more primitively than those old Romans who had it built there in the desert country.

Another ruin that is once more attracting the attention and inspection of the scholars, who were interrupted and scattered by the world upheaval of 1914, are the remains of the Great Roman Amphitheater at El Djem, in Algeria.

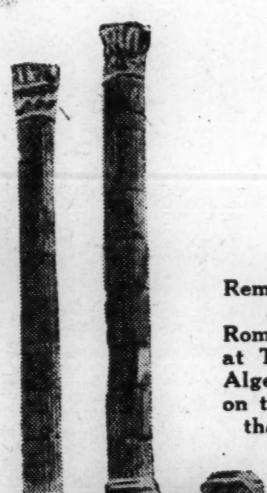
It is reputed to be the finest preserved structure of its kind in the world, not excepting those in southern Europe, and is a wonderful specimen of the architecture of the Roman empire.



View of the remarkably well preserved ruins of the Roman amphitheater in the town of El Djem, Algeria.



Below, ruins of the Temple of Tellus, at Djemila, another Algerian town once occupied by the Romans.



Remains of an ancient Roman temple at Timgad, an Algerian town on the edge of the Sahara Desert.



other cities of Italy combined. And they are in a finer state of preservation. Timgad is in the foothills of the North African uplands, not a great way from the Sahara Desert, and nothing but ruins exist to lure the tourist there. The French call it "the African Pompeii."

It is a gray ghost of a city, haunted by bygones and forgotten captains and senators and tribunes of the people who, when the dusk falls, seem to whisper to the imaginative scholar of the golden long ago.

Timgad was built by the discharged soldiers of the legions at the behest of the Emperor Trajan, who then allotted the land among them, their wives and their children.

Lucius Munatius Gallus, commander of the Third Legion, superintended the laying out of the city upon a sloping hillside, choosing the site because it would drain itself. Two noble roads, the Cardo and the Decumanus Maximus, led into the city and divided it into quarters.

The majestic capitol, modeled upon the capitol at Rome, was erected outside the original wall in a rising position at the southwest angle. A forum was built and, south of it, a theater, which must have been a glory of marble and porphyry. Houses were built. Baths were built. Markets arose. In Timgad, all those centuries ago, a civilization blossomed that was civilized and Roman.

The first relic of those grand days that strikes the eye of the tourist as he approaches Timgad, set in the Aures uplands, is the Arch of Trajan. It was apparently the western gateway of the city when Timgad was in its prime.

Next is the ruin of the Market of Sertius, all that remains of a once beautiful public bazaar that resounded to the cries of the hawkers back in 200 A.D. The market apparently was built in the form of a basilica with the southern end semicircular.

Little remains of Timgad's once magnificent temple of the major gods of Rome, but that little is sufficient to indicate that it was a temple fit for gods. Considerable remains, however, of the smaller temple erected to the protecting genius of the city by the good citizens, who raised the money for it by popular subscription.

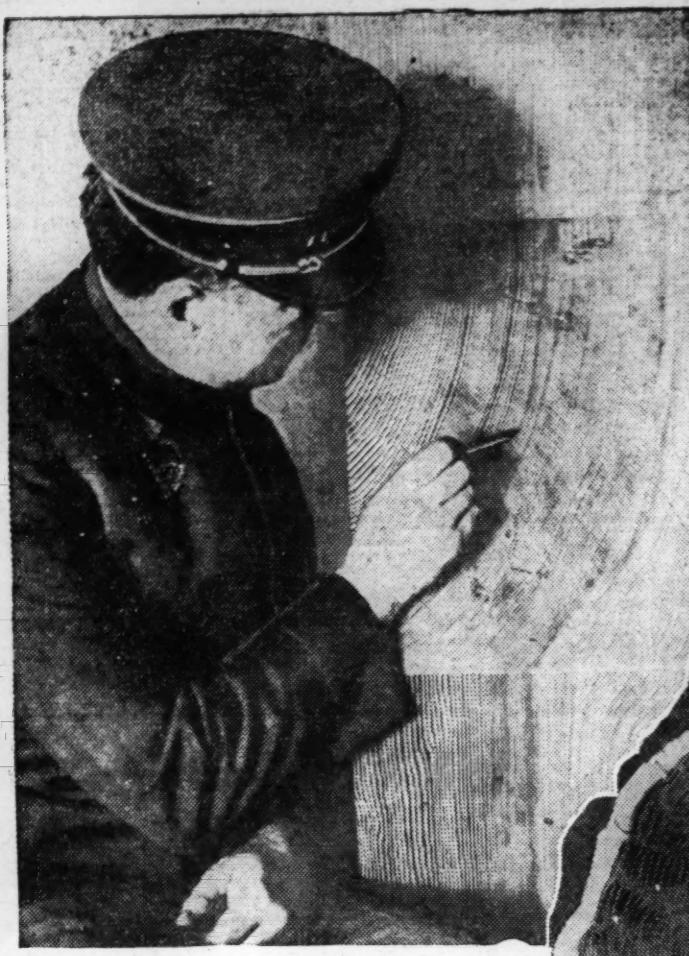
The ruins of the theater are particularly well preserved, and they constitute one of the potent reasons scholars go to Timgad. In its day the Timgad theater housed some of the outstanding hits of the period, and the Timgad authors and players continued to produce fine work even after the stage at Rome fell upon evil days and was given over to levity and licentiousness.

Underground, Timgad is interlaced with ruins of a system of Roman baths, naturally much better preserved than the structures exposed to the elements. There were fifteen in the city. Roman baths were not merely places where the good burghers got themselves clean, of course, as every student of the social life of the Romans knows, but were social centers, more like modern clubs.

In the ruins of the Northern Baths of Timgad the traveler may see the hot rooms, unused for 1,500 years; the little reception halls, where the great ones received their friends; even the black smudges of the smoke of the ancient furnaces upon the walls.

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Predicting Weather by "Reading Trees"



Counting the growth rings of a Northern pine, a tree which had recorded two and a third centuries of weather when it was cut down.

A NEW and revolutionary method of weather forecasting has been discovered by Dr. A. E. Douglass, professor of astronomy at the University of Arizona, and one of the most reliable scientists in America.

Weather men of the future, he says, will spend less time scanning the skies for portents, and give more attention to the trees of the forests. Not little, stunted, short-lived trees, but such forest giants as the yellow pines, and the California redwoods, or sequoias.

Dr. Douglass believes that ultimately it will be possible, by intelligently "reading the rings" on these great trees, and applying a knowledge of "weather cycles" to the result, to predict the weather for years in advance with gratifying accuracy.

His discovery was made after years of observation and experimentation, and it is taken very seriously indeed by his fellow scientists.

Out of his present knowledge, the doctor says he can predict the weather by seasons for about ten years in advance. And he admits he is only on the threshold of knowledge of the subject.

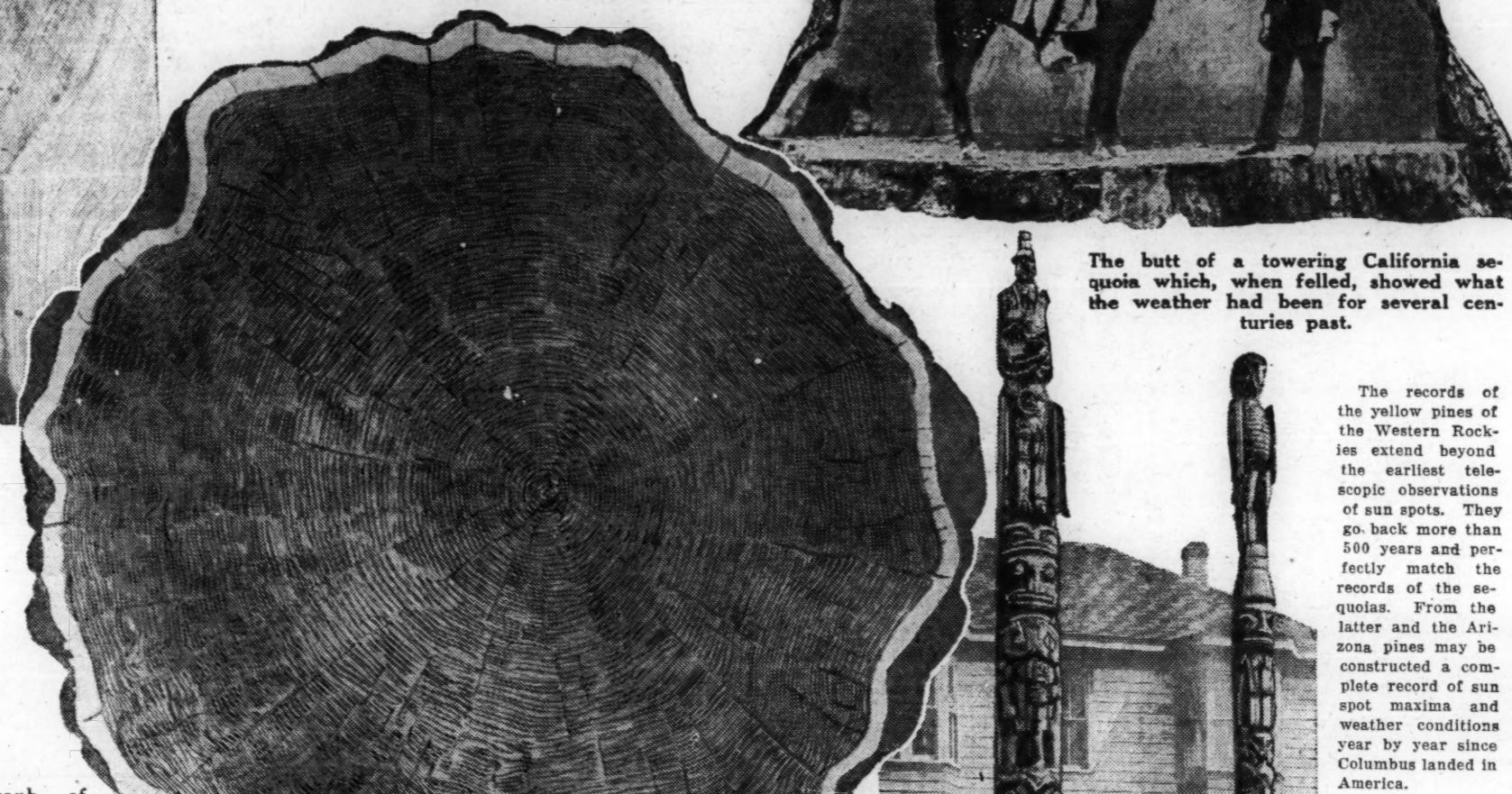
Douglass used yellow pines and sequoias chiefly in making his experiments, because they often live to be five hundred years old, and sequoias, in particular, have been known to live thousands of years.

A tree depends for its growth upon its supply of moisture. In a year when there is plenty of rain, it grows faster than in a dry year, and the new ring that it develops (marking twelve months of growth) is correspondingly thicker. Thus, when an old tree is felled, a section through its trunk will show rings of varying thicknesses, representing wet years and dry years and years of average rainfall.

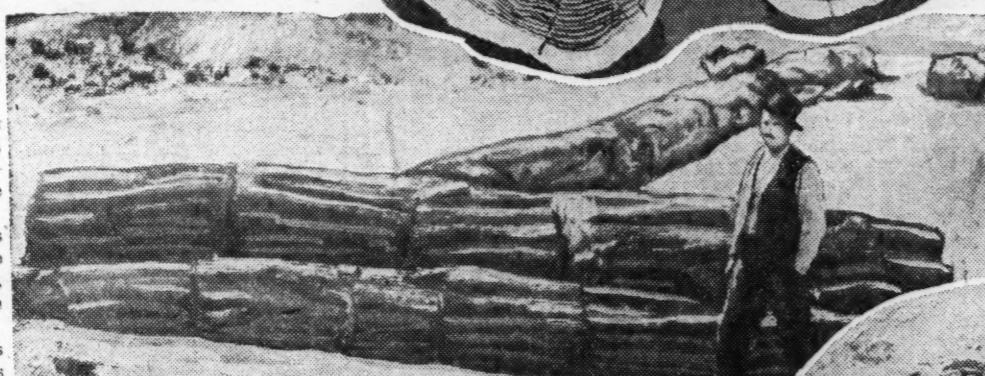
Very simple, so far. Further consideration of the rings on thousands of trees has convinced Dr. Douglass that wet, dry and average years occur and recur according to a system of a law. In other words, he has discovered that weather changes occur in cycles. And such cycles have a distinct relation to solar activity.

"The way to read the trees is first to study their alphabet of cycles," says Douglass. "The story a tree tells is simple. Sun spot periods are rainy periods. A crosswise slice of any ancient tree gives an accurate record of sun

Science's New and Interesting Discovery That the Growth Rings of Ancient Trees Show Climatic Conditions for Centuries Past and Many Years to Come



Photograph of a cross section of the giant 1,400-year-old sequoia in the American Museum of Natural History, New York City.



Petrified trees in the fossil forests of Arizona, in which scientists have found growth rings which they think tell them what the weather was a million and more years ago.

spot maxima for centuries past. In the present year there is a sun spot maximum. One notes that it has been a very rainy year, the rainfall having caused disastrous floods, particularly in the lower valley of the Mississippi.

"Sun spots signify increased solar activity, which affects our climate and vegetation.

Thus the tree rings mark not only climatic changes, but also variations of the sun's heat. The growth cycles being understood to correspond to weather cycles, it becomes possible, by studying the tree records, to

work out the law that appears to govern rainfall—in other words, to determine the intervals that may be expected to elapse between one rainy period and the next."

Dr. Douglass warns other experimenters that the degree of wetness or dryness indicated by the rings is necessarily relative. Some regions are normally much more humid than others. Experiments should, as a rule, be made in one climatic zone. He himself has found it convenient and profitable to make many of his experiments in a particularly dry sector, Arizona; and others in California, where the rainfall is considerably heavier.

The science of meteorology is comparatively new, Dr. Douglass says, and the records are inadequate. But the tree records go back year by year and century by century. They will, he says, make it possible not only to predict the future, but to determine weather conditions of the past much further back than has been possible heretofore.

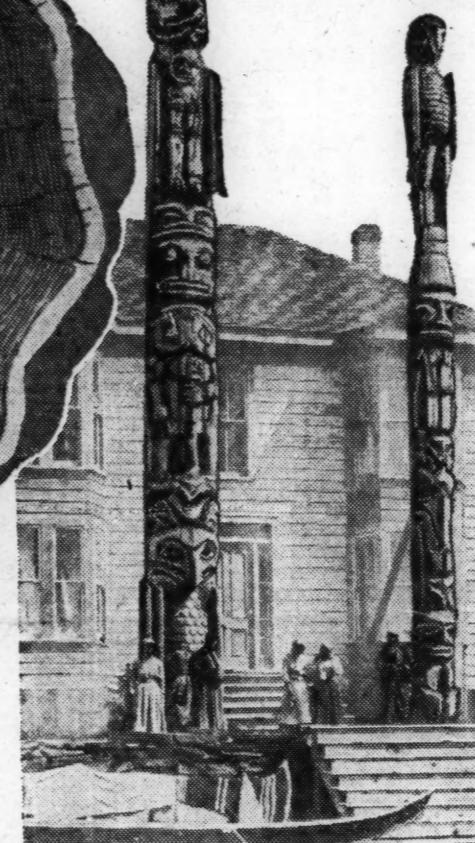
The giant sequoias or redwoods of California are the oldest as well as the largest living things on this old earth today, and many of his tests were made on them. They represent a prehistoric family of trees that once grew widely all over the globe. Some of the redwoods now rearing their foliage above the forest on the Pacific Slope were flourishing saplings when the Greeks were besieging Troy.

There are sequoias still standing in the California forests that are more than 25 feet in diameter and are supposed to be more than twice as old as the one named for Mark Twain.

At the American Museum of Natural History in New York they exhibit a section of the trunk of a sequoia, shown by its rings to have been 1,400 years old when it was felled, still a sturdy tree, just getting into the Indian summer of existence. That par-



The butt of a towering California sequoia which, when felled, showed what the weather had been for several centuries past.



Ancient Alaskan totem poles like those studied by Dr. Douglass in his very interesting "weather reading experiments."



Logging scene in the redwood forests of California, showing the butt of a tree that was old when Christ was born.

FOR THE HOME WORKSHOP

The built-in corner closet coming into popularity in the modern dining room gives the amateur woodworker a rare opportunity to exercise his craftsmanship and add a smart and distinctive touch to his home, says Popular Science Monthly for July, which suggests an easily built design.

As the first step in building a closet it is a good plan to make the lower door.

Glue together 7-8-inch thick white pine, bass wood or whitewood to make a board 2 feet 3 inches by 2 feet 11 inches, the grain running the short way. Prepare two strips $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch by 2 inches by 2 feet 11 inches, and then have a mill man cut grooves along one edge of both of these, and along each long edge of the large board, so that the parts may be glued together with a tight maple spline in the grooves. You can, of course, cut the grooves yourself, if you have a suitable plane.

The panel effect is obtained by gluing on $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch thick pieces, as indicated. The dimensions given do not have to be followed exactly, but it is well to maintain about the same proportions.

A quarter-round molding, in this case of oak, is boiled or steamed until pliable enough to be bent into place around the curved edge of the upper triangle. It is fas-

tened with glue and brads. Use freshly prepared hot glue and have plenty of confidence in it, as it will not allow the parts to separate when once they have been clamped tightly and allowed to dry.

Perhaps the upper door is beyond the abilities of a good many home workers, but one may be purchased already glazed from a mill-work supply house. In this case the door

costs \$7.50.

To build the closet proper, screw cleats to the wall after leveling them to receive the upright boarding. If you happen to strike a stud, only a few long screws are required, but if you are fastening the cleat only to the back then use eight or ten $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch screws. Place cleats also on floor and ceiling.

Erect four $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch boards 8 or 9 inches wide from floor to ceiling. Complete inclosing the closet by the "cut-and-fit" method, first making the top section of the wall over the door, then the casing, and lastly the shelves. Bear in mind that you are building the closet to suit the doors.

The shelves, which are supported on cleats, must be lined up carefully, so that their edges will correspond with the door divisions.

In hanging the doors, use three or, preferably, four 2-inch loose-pin hinges. Ball-and-socket catches are the neatest type to use for the doors and are sufficiently strong.

ticular tree, cut down in 1891, came up out of the ground about 500 A. D., when the Roman Empire had just come to an end.

When it was a seedling, Mahomet was born, and almost universal war prevailed throughout Europe, overrun by Goths and Vandals. It was 300 years old when Charlemagne was born. It was nearly six centuries old when the Crusades began. It was nearly 1,000 years old when Columbus landed on the eastern shore of America. Forty generations of men lived and died while it lived on and flourished. That mighty redwood was known as the Mark Twain tree. A photograph of the section of it is in the American Museum is reproduced on this page.

There are sequoias still standing in the California forests that are more than 25 feet in diameter and are supposed to be more than twice as old as the one named for Mark Twain. Prof. Douglass was able to determine that one of them, which had just been felled when he reached the scene, was a seedling about the year 1162 B. C. Another dated back to 1202 B. C. and yet another to 1317 years before Christ was born.

bed on with a bit of cotton. It may be examined to advantage under a magnifying glass, or it may be photographed.

After completing his experiments with the sequoias, Dr. Douglass made similar experiments with the giant conifers of the United States. Conifers were used as totem poles by the Haida Indians of that region, and some of the poles still standing are very old. Douglass took one of the most ancient of these totem poles, and bored into it, taking out the core. He has taken similar cores from wooden beams found in ancient and deserted Arizona pueblos. In every case, the record written in the wood has been the same. In every case there has been an accurate record of the weather of past ages; and, when taken in conjunction with a knowledge of the "weather cycle" theory, a reliable forecast for the future.

While Dr. Douglass expects that students of the early history of the earth will use his discovery in making new researches, his own idea is that it is valuable chiefly to those whose duty or hobby it is to study the laws that govern rainfall.

His experimentation has satisfied him that

the sun spot cycle is eleven and four-tenths years. There are variations, but in a general way the sun spot cycle corresponds to the weather records buried in the trunks of giant trees. The tree rings show in the plainest way a "rhythm" of growth which has direct relation to the supply of moisture. While he has made experiments in Norway, Sweden and Germany as well as in the western part of the United States, Dr. Douglass got some of his best results examining radial samples of trees that grow in such dry areas as Arizona and the redwood country of California.

Some may assume that such records as he and those who follow in his foot-steps may be able to compile for the forecasting of weather will be valuable only as bearing on local weather conditions in a restricted area. That what is true of the belt where the sequoias grow, for instance, will not be true of the yellow pine country or the Arizona wastelands. But they are wrong, according to the scientist.

"The records of the Arizona pine, 500 miles from the sequoia belt, correspond exactly to those of the giant trees of California," he told his class the other day. "And to the records found in trees felled in Europe, as well. All weather is controlled by the sun, and years of heavy rainfall are wet years all over the world."

Real Silent Policeman.

Cities everywhere have their silent policemen, but they are made of stone or marble or granite. Coleman, Tex., has a silent policeman in human flesh—Rush Johnigan, 50-year-old deaf-mute, who weighs 180 pounds, stands erect, dresses well and wears a Texas ten-gallon hat.

For seven years Johnigan has served Coleman efficiently, says the American Magazine, equipped with a .45 automatic, which he has never yet had occasion to use. Generally a tap on the back is enough to cause a law-breaker to yield to this officer, who never argues the case out of court.

Johnigan is on motor vehicle duty and has had dealings with tourists from every State in the Union. Sometimes the transgressor attempts to argue the question with him, but when he discovers he is in custody of one who can neither hear nor speak he stops talking and goes to the judge to tell it.

The Origin of the "Two-a-Day."

What purports to have been the centennial of American vaudeville was celebrated recently, and although much was said about the origin of this form of amusement, Olivier, "the fuller," a Frenchman, was left out of the picture. When Olivier was born, nobody knows, but in 1418 his booming voice went to the choir celestial on the cherubim circuit. Olivier was poet as well as a fuller, and composed songs which he sang at his work. His songs were just frivol, yet they caught the public fancy. They were filled with hits on the foibles of the day, topical songs we would call them now. These then new lyrics, named in derision from the hamlet where Olivier lived in the valley of the River Vire, in Normandy, were called Valdevires, or Vauxdevires, and later Vaudevilles. Just as one might say today, sing us a Hicksville ballad, so fastidious Paris branded the songs of Olivier Basselin, as of lowly provincial origin. Yet for 500 years the name has stuck, and is now considered more elegant than the American term, "variety."—John Walker Harrington, in the Smokers Companion Magazine.

Motor Cuts Auto Costs.

A new automobile motor which, its inventor claims, will reduce fuel costs to 5 cents a gallon, is reported by Popular Science Monthly for July.

The motor, a conception of Walter S. Rohr, consulting engineer of Needham, Mass., has no spark plugs nor connecting rods. Like the huge Diesel engines used to propel ships, it will burn low-grade oil instead of gasoline. An odd-shaped cam on the crank-shaft receives power directly from a roller mounted on the piston. Heat generated by the compression ignites the fuel mixture in a slow explosion.

Churchill Welcome to Gun World.

Shooting as a sport is on the increase all over the world, and the friendly rivalry of American manufacturers with their British cousins in the art of making perfect guns is a subject of interesting discussion wherever shooters meet. Mr. Churchill, whose family have made guns for generations, will be the center of the gun world during his stay in America.—From Hunting and Fishing Magazine.

Afloat at Last.

American travelers, with other citizens, seem to be more reconciled to prohibition, considering that, for the first time the American merchant fleet is showing a profit. A surplus of \$137,000 during the last ten months, reported by the Merchant Fleet Corporation, against a loss of \$1,250,000 in the last three years, was a blow amidships to the Republican leaders who have been denouncing Government operation of the merchant ships—From Patches, a national weekly.

Education by Acreage.

Leland Stanford, Jr. University stands amid palm-lined paths in a magnificent reservation of 9,000 acres. Everything—even education—is measured in California by acreage.—Woman's Home Companion.

The Hobo

By FRANK L. PACKARD

THE biggest thing about Budd Masters was his family, and the next biggest thing was his head. Tommy Regan used to say that the only way you could figure out how Masters kept tabs on his brood would be by a sort of circulating library, card index system arrangement. How many? Regan said about half the population of the United States, but Budd said all of it, and Budd ought to have known.

Nobody held Budd's family up against him, not even the tradesmen among whom Budd used to divide his pay check the best way he could. It wouldn't go around. He always owed, but sooner or later he always paid. And he was always paying! The mountain air at Big Cloud never seemed to spoil the appetites of any of the young, lusty tribe that swung on Masters' front gate, and mobbed the engineer with the enthusiasm of a football rush every time, in from a run, he came up the street toward his home swinging his dinner pail.

Everybody liked Budd Masters—who wouldn't? Anybody in trouble? Budd Masters; that was the answer. A railroad man hurt and a paper going around for the wife? The man who sold Budd Masters his flour and dried pead had to give him an extra dollar, or two for an extra month or two—and the flour and pea chap never kicked.

Budd Masters had much to look at physically, but every way else on the Hill Division, officially and otherwise, he stood high. Budd, professionally, at the throttle, was like a dog with a bone in its teeth—there was nothing to it but the throttle. He was an engineer from the ground up.

That was Budd Masters. As for Scharff—Scharff was a black sheep. At least, that's the way he was rated among the train crews. Joe Scharff was about as unpopular as Budd Masters wasn't, which is putting the whole shew in a nutshell. They never really had anything on Scharff—the big, cunning-faced, pig-eyed conductor was too cute for that—but he had the reputation of being a spotter, though there wasn't a man on the division who would have put it past Scharff to lift a fare or two himself. Take him at his best, he was a nasty-tempered brute, hard-tongued and heavy-hited, and the trouble with Scharff was that he was him enough in bulk to be heavy-hited without needing any courage for it in most instances.

It seemed a sort of ironical, incongruous combination, Budd Masters and Joe Scharff on the Fast Mail, No. 14 or No. 15, whichever it happened to be, east or west. But the two got along fairly well, because Masters, outside of routine business on a run, wouldn't have anything to do with his conductor, and because Scharff knew Budd Masters was a good man to run with, whose performances with the Fast Mail wouldn't hurt any conductor's chances when promotion was going around, and—

But there go the cautionaries down, and the block ahead is clear, and we're off.

It was a pitch black night in the late fall; no snow, but freezing hard, as Budd Masters slowed the Fast Mail, eastbound, for the water tank at the foot of the Devil's Slide.

Pete Leroy was handling the shovels end of it that night in the cab, and he was back up on the tender and had the spout down almost before Budd Masters, with a nicely of precision, had his train stopped where the spout could drop down from the word "go." Almost at a quick as his fireman to the back of the tender, the engineer had swung through the gangway and jumped to the ground for an oil around.

With the torch in his hand winking like a gigantic firefly in the darkness as he jabbed it in and out of the entrails of the big machine, Masters poked here and there with his long-spouted oil can—and, disinterestedly, out of the corner of his eye, caught sight of Scharff's green lamp coming up along the track toward the forward cars. Budd felt the driver's axles solicitously and then, leaning in over the rod, torch, oil can, and half his body disappeared from sight as he gave his attention to the motion gear—but all three came into sight again the next instant with a sudden jerk, and he flung the torch up above his head to gaze back along the track, as a bull-like roar from the conductor followed by a sort of half-frightened, half-piteous cry in another voice reached him.

Scharff's voice rose again, in a steady stream of profanity, now, intermingled with the sound of a scuffle.

Then Masters heard his fireman's voice in a contemptuous, threatening snarl.

"Aw, let him alone, you big stiff."

Budd Masters started on the jump for the scene of the disturbance, though there wasn't much doubt in his mind as to the cause of it—Scharff had probably caught a hobo beating his way, that was all.

Masters' torch, between the tender and the front end of the baggage car, made lurid daylight. Scharff was on his back, and under him, his head and body sprawled back on the car platform, was another form. Masters caught a glimpse of the white, half-starved face of a young fellow, hardly more than a boy—not more than nineteen or twenty at the outside—and as he looked, before he could lift a finger, Scharff sprang off the step, snatched hold of the other by the ankles and yanked the boy viciously to the ground. It was a brutal act. There was a good two and a half feet to the ties, and the lad's head, striking the lower step, sort of ricocheted off, and the body huddled inly almost at Budd Masters' feet.

Something seemed to shoot blood red, in a flash, before the little engineer's eyes; the torch and oil can dropped from his hands, and, with a spring, he was on the conductor like an infantile wild cat.

With the impact both men lost their balance. The railroad was raised a little, and down into the hollow they rolled. Crash! Went the lantern on Scharff's arm, shivered in splinters; but Masters was on top, and his fist drove smashing straight between the conductor's eyes. It was the only blow he got in. Scharff was twice his size, and Scharff, in a hell of now, flung Masters over, got the engineer down, got his knees on the engineer's chest—and began to batter a tattoo with his fists on Masters' face.

It wasn't gentle fighting, a long way from it, but it didn't last long—fortunately for the engineer. The first to interfere was the boy, who staggered weakly, or, rather, tried to stagger between the two—but he didn't. He was sweet incontinence and without ceremony out of the way—though not by either Scharff or Masters. With a yell, Pete Leroy leaped from the tender and into the game. Pete was a big man, and nursing the steam gauge on a fast run makes the muscles hard; Pete would have given his right hand for his engineer any time—and he gave both hands to Scharff now, and he gave them with his whole heart in the work.

From the baggage and mail cars, attracted by the row, streamed the clerks, express messengers, the baggage man, the news agent, and Scharff's brakemen—but even they didn't succeed in tearing Leroy from the conductor—it was the sudden rush and swish of water gushing from the spout and overflowing in torrents from the tender that did that.

It was a queer sight on the track side in the blackness, lighted only by the trainmen's lamps. Scharff, with raw, cut face, was bleeding badly and mouthed threats; the boy was sitting on the ground, and Masters, his own face bruised and bleeding, was bending over him, and everybody clustering

around, all talking at once, while Leroy shut the water off, shot the spout back with a vicious bang, and returned to the scene on the run to renew the interrupted hostilities if provided with half a chance.

Masters tried to lift the boy to his feet, but the boy didn't seem able to walk, and for a moment it looked like another clash as the engineer spoke.

"Here!" he called. "Give me a hand, some of you, to put this fellow in the baggage car."

"No, you don't!" snapped Scharff sullenly, stepping forward. "His kind don't ride on my train! They're all alike, the low-lived broken-down lot of whining cutts. He ain't hurt; he's only putting it on." Then suddenly with a rush of anger: "Blast you, Masters, you can take it from me: I'll teach you to mind your own business before I'm through with this! I'm in charge of this train! You get up there in your cab and go ahead! The tramp don't ride—not this trip!"

"Don't he?" inquired Masters, slowly, as though kind of puzzling the matter out. "Don't he?" he repeated softly. Then, almost casually, "Look here, Scharff, I'm going to take this fellow's head, and Pete's going to take his feet, and we're going to put him in the baggage car, and if he ain't there when we get into Big Cloud, Pete and me will stuff your face into everlasting pulp! I'll admit it don't sound good for two piles onto one, but I guess you get the idea, h'm? Pete, take his feet!"

And Leroy took the boy's feet; and the boy, the tramp, the hobo, whatever you like best to call him, went into the baggage car, and stayed in the baggage car until Big Cloud was reached. And the while, Master, the baggage master and his engineer manager—Nulty was the run the night—spreading their chair cushions on the floor, ministered to him.

There wasn't any question but that he was pretty badly hurt. The boy wasn't doing much of any talking, but he told them his name was Prouty—Bert Prouty. MacNicholl asked Prouty where his home was, and knew it was a foolish question when he asked it, but he had a kind of feeling that it was a sort of last chance of asking any kind of question. Prouty said he hadn't any home—anywhere.

"What's it to be done with him when we get in, I don't know," said MacNicholl heavily.

There weren't any hospital accommodations in those days in the little mountain town that was headquarters, and Nulty sucked on his pipe for a moment, sucked on his pipe thoughtfully before he answered.

"I dunno," said Nulty.

But if there was doubt in the minds of others as to the disposition of Prouty, there was none in the mind of Budd Masters. If there was anybody in Big Cloud who couldn't afford space for a medical bed and the cash to endow it, it was Budd Masters; but MacNicholl, Nulty and Big Cloud generally, when they came to think it over, told themselves that was exactly what Budd Masters would do.

Prouty went up to the engineer's shanty where there wasn't room to walk around the sitting room table without tripping over a kid or two.

Where did they put him? Leave it to a woman. Mrs. Masters was regular—not in style, not in dress—just regular. The boy was hurt, wasn't he? Well, that was enough for Mrs. Masters. Little Dr. McTurk took his hat off when Carleton and Regan spoke to him about it.

"God bless that woman!" said he, fervently.

"Kind of got used to making room for one more after getting the habit for eleven years without a break, I guess," said Regan quietly.

Carleton, bent back in his swivel chair, biting on the amber mouthpiece of his briar, said softly.

"How's the boy doing?" demanded Regan. "He's strength," said Doctor McTurk. "He's been half starved. Pull him around after a while—maybe."

"H'm!" observed Regan reflectively.

And that was all that was said about it in the super's office—not a word about Scharff.

No; the trouble that Scharff promised didn't come—not then. Whether it was that he was too thoroughly scared, or had wit enough not to go up against a tide of public opinion that would have swamped him, only Scharff knew.

Scharff got the train master to let him change runs with one of the Limited's conductors—and silently nursed the black blood in his heart.

Scharff began to live to even the score that night, grew even larger against Budd Masters and the boy. Everything comes to him who waits, they say—and Scharff hugged that old adage to his heart.

Thanks to Mrs. Masters' motherly care, Doctor McTurk's prescriptions, and Budd Masters, who did what he could when he was off duty, Prouty mended rapidly; and by the time their anxiety began to lull and the color began to come back to Prouty's face, curiosity took a hand and prompted them to get something of an idea of what the boy looked like. But not one of the jury, prejudiced in his favor though they were, put Prouty down in the handsome class. Prouty, to give him the benefit of the doubt, was a record run of it to the top, as it were. Scharff was the only one that disagreed.

And that was all that was said about it in the super's office—not a word about Scharff.

It's queer the way things come about! A broken leg in some households wouldn't be anything more than—a broken leg, as you might say. But up in the Engineer's shanty where it was a whole lot more than—it was a disaster. Budd Masters hadn't laid a thing by—except debts.

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WHY WILL ROGERS ISN'T WRITING

By HARRY HITES

"I HEAR tell along F street that my old friend, Will Rogers, won't be able to write a piece for The Washington Post this week," said Capt. Bingle, of almost-North Pole fame, as he slouched into the office, slung one booted leg over the edge of the desk and furnished a cuspidor with its full day's quota, "and seein' as how Will was one of my invited guests on my proposed flight to the North Pole, I thought maybe I could help write a piece to fill up the space he isn't filling."

"I understand Will recently underwent an operation. There was some talk about it at club headquarters the other night when I dropped in. The he-gossips present had the does removing everything from his episcopic to his wishbone, but personally I believe I know what caused the trouble. You know when I planned that North Pole flight, with my special rotor-propelled airship, with wheels, sled and boat so that it could land on anything from sandy desert to a glare ice or a stretch of open water, I sent Will a special invitation to go along, because I wanted him to lasso the old pole and bring it back. My private opinion is that he was so overcome with joy at being picked out from all the other 110,000,000 people in the United States that he swallowed his gum and it has been lying heavy on his conscience or something ever since."

"Speaking of conscience, I'll bet there isn't a single twinge to the conscience of Charley Lindbergh, that young chap that flew across the ocean, I mean. Me and the rest of the F. street explorers has been looking into his past, present and future and so far as I can see, he hasn't got a single redeeming vice. I'm glad of that in a way, for I expect to be associated with him pretty soon. I'm having the plans of my rotor-propelled airship blueprinted and I know when he sees the possibility of flying with the wind sending him along, so that no gasoline is needed, he will fall for my proposition right away. I hope to organize a company with myself as president and making him vice president on the condition that he allows us to call our invention the 'Lindbergh Rotor-Propelled Plane.' I'll bet it won't be long until he'll quit talking about 'We' and start talking about 'Us.'

"Just think of the possibilities of this great invention. With no gasoline to carry



"I understand Will Rogers recently underwent an operation."

and calculating the food supplies of the ordinary passenger at three quarters of a sandwich per day (that's about what Lindbergh ate), we will be able to carry a huge number of passengers around the entire world without touching anywhere, that is if the wind continues to whirl the rotor-motor. With Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd piloting these soon-to-be-famous plane-boat-tractor combinations of mine, we should have no difficulty in keeping our passenger list filled all the time and with no fuel to buy we could undersell all the rest of the round-the-world trips. I'm going to write to Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd right away inviting them to become associated with me as pilots, if they don't want too much a day besides their board."

"Say, by the way, what's all the fuss about the President catching a trout with a worm. In spite of the fact that neither the President nor the White House Spokesman en-

dorsed or approved my proposed North Pole flight, I still think that any man, President or not, has a right to fish as he pleases. If he wants to use files or mosquitoes, that's his business and I don't think that the Senate or the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Poor Fish has any right to butt in."

"But what?" I asked the captain, "has this to do with the fact that Will Rogers has been under the knife and won't be able to write this week?"

"Oh! I thought you could fix that," said the captain. "All you have to do is to start off by saying 'All I know is what I see in the papers' and then go ahead and discuss income tax, the Mississippi flood, Beverly Hills, Calif., Claremore, Okla., the price of lipstick or what have you. I sort of think you ought to run my picture for helping out on this column, too."

Stumping "Onion" Whilk

By FRANK SULLIVAN



Today we continue with the mystery of the missing onions. Henry Whilk, a man about town in Larchmont, N. Y., planted onions in his garden. They failed to come up. Whilk suspects his wife's mother, Mrs. Grace Muffelder, of knowing more about the missing onions than she cares to tell. Whilk is in favor of declaring martial law and shooting Mrs. Muffelder on suspicion, explaining to the district attorney that she is lame in one foot anyhow and not much use around the house.

The district attorney looks up the law on this subject and, as a result of what he learns, advises Whilk that he would be well within his rights in shooting Mrs. Muffelder, but advises Whilk to use a slow poison instead of a gun, pointing out that Whilk is a bad shot and that it would therefore probably take him quite a few volleys to bring Mrs. Muffelder down.

Whilk admits there is something in this, especially in view of the fact (as he confides to the district attorney) that Mrs. Muffelder is of a low, mean suspicious nature anyhow and always wears a coat of mail when visiting her daughter and son-in-law. She visits the Whilks once a year, during the Christmas holidays, arriving from her home in Watertown, Mass., about December 20 and returning to Watertown late in the following November. This means that she is to be the seat of mail eleven months in the year, and in the warm months she suffers a great deal of course.

Hints Munitions Shortage.

The district attorney points out that it would undoubtedly take a minimum of 200 or 300 shots to put his mother-in-law out of business. These shots would annoy, and possibly hit, the neighbors, in which case they would be compelled to sue. The district attorney strongly advises poison. Whilk therefore causes a batch of cream puffs to be stirred up, containing strichine. Mrs. Muffelder has a great weakness for cream puffs. She eats a half-dozen of the cream puffs and gains two pounds. Mr. Whilk considers this typical of the whole policy of frustration his mother-in-law has adopted toward him, but he is not discouraged, and has a lot of glass ground up into tiny particles. He mixes another batch of cream puffs and places the ground glass in them. Again Mrs. Muffelder eats the Borgia delicacy and expresses great gratification. At no time does she refer to the missing onions.

Mrs. Muffelder's pulse is still normal and there are no spots in front of her eyes. There are, however, a few spots in front of Mr. Whilk's eyes by this time, and even the district attorney has a couple.

The district attorney then advises strenuous measures and supplies Whilk with a half-pound of cyanide of potassium—strongest of poisons. He does not know, and neither does Whilk, that if there is one thing Mrs. Muffelder relishes more than cream puffs, it is cyanide.

THE HOBO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

and with a single vicious pull he had Masters staggering back in the cab, and before the engineer fairly knew what was happening, before he could recover himself, Prouty had pushed him through the gangway, and sent him into the air, rolling to the ground.

And then before Prouty could follow, even as he sprang, the way was closed. There was a crash, a roar, the shriek of steam, the crunch of grinding steel, the smash of impact as the masses met, and the medley of wild noise went flinging weird, insistent, oft-repeated echoes far and near through the mountains, but Prouty never heard them.

It was a nasty spill, but it might have been worse. Thanks to the grade, the Limited had stopped, and the Fast Mail had slowed, had almost stopped; another 50 yards, but it cost Prouty his life, the only life that went out as the 904 crawled up the front end of the Limited's engine, seemed to claw with its pony truck for a grip on the other's stack, and then doubled over like a jackknife.

Instantly, Budd Masters found Prouty, between the tender and the cab, dead. Broken and shaken from the fall, crazed with pain, rawling the few yards along the right of way, through the steam and fire, in the tangled car, Budd Masters found Prouty, but couldn't

NO AMATEURS IN SPORTS, W. O. McGEEHAN SAYS

"There never was such a creature as an amateur in sport!" That's the iconoclastic view of the amateur-professional tangle in which the national golf, tennis and other associations are struggling, held by W. O. McGeehan, Sports Editor of the New York Herald-Tribune.

The standards by which our amateurism is defined are artificial and the inheritance of British class-consciousness, says McGeehan, writing in The Elks Magazine for June. Moreover, such as they are, they are a tangle of hypocrisy and distorted values, he says.

"I have just heard somebody maintaining that we once had the purely amateur spirit in the days of the Olympic games," says McGeehan.

McGeehan, however, defends the amateurs who capitalize their reputations and attack our standards of amateurism.

The amateur standards which we have inherited from Victorian England, he points out, were conceived by the upper classes who were beyond need of financial gain and therefore scorned it—a far different situation from that in America today, where the amateur generally is in moderate circumstances.

He spent at a sport should be a clearer gauge of amateurism and professionalism than that of the baseball player. Yet we are given to understand that the tennis player, who gets nothing for it, openly or directly, is playing for the sheer joy of it. This might be in some cases, but I doubt that it is in this case. This tennis player is a professional in the matter of the hours he devotes to the game and the importance he attaches to it—a greater degree than the professional baseball player.

A thief? Well, perhaps. But that wasn't the record the boys claimed that Bert Prouty carried with him when he went into Division to answer to the Great Trainmaster that night.

And Scharff? Scharff's railroad, yet, so far as anyone knows, but not on the Hill Division.

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move him. He backed out, his mind a blank. Crowds were streaming in from both trains. And what was that? A lantern was thrust into his face, and two men stood before him. That was queer! One was Scharff. He didn't understand how Scharff came to be there.

"Where's Prouty?" rasped the conductor. "Prouty!" Masters' head was swimming sickly; he couldn't seem to get the meaning much of anything. "Prouty? What do you want Prouty for?"

"What do I want him for?" snapped Scharff. "This man here is a detective. I want him for what he is—a thief."

Masters stared at the other for a moment, then his hands wringed to his head, and he laughed in a kind of foolish way.

"Well go get him then," laughed Masters, pointing to the hell of twisted steel and spurting steam. "He's in there. Go get him. Scharff!" He laughed again, and slid unconsciously to the ground.

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Watch Your Camp Diet.

For that camping trip don't forget to include in cooking outfit a good broiler. Continuous use of the frying pan will result in stomach disorders sooner or later—generally sooner. Go shy on greasy foods in summer—in the winter it is a much different question.

—From Hunting and Fishing Magazine.

BEAUTY AND YOU HOW GOES THE BOB? By Viola Paris

Nowadays bobbed heads are almost universal, but it is hardly an exaggeration to say that no two smart bobs are alike. Even if the general outlines are similar, the details differ—a curl, a swirl, a part, a subtle individualization in the bang, the arrangement at the side, the waving.

Undoubtedly the conspicuously severe bob is less common than it was; only those faces to which it is triumphantly suitable are now using it. Undoubtedly, too, the head wave with the east iron look is seen only on heads that know no better; the large loose marcel, or the finger wave, or the hair left straight as Nature made it, are the things one sees repeated again and again.

The Growing-Out Period.

Some women, to be sure, are in the stage of letting their hair grow out. Some of them complete the process; others stop half way and then revert to short hair again; but all this lends endless variety to the small, smart head that is still de rigueur.

The two coiffures sketched are excellent, not only as bobs, but as arrangements that are special to girls during the growing-out period. Both are just over the Paris—the creations of a hairdresser so celebrated that his name is almost synonymous with chic from the ears up. A study of them will make clear many influences that are invading the world of smart heads.

The Bob at the Left.

The arrangement at the left shows the oddly chosen parting that distinguishes so many heads one sees at the moment. It shows, too, the curled bang, faintly reminiscent of the Victorian era, that looks so sophisticated when imported into our modern world and used with discretion. The hair is combed to one side in back and left in a vertically curled manner that effectively disposes of the surplus tresses characterizing the growing-out period.

And That at the Right.

At the right, one sees another solution of the problem—a bang as straight as Nature made it; loose sidecurls, and the hair in back curled and arranged high on the head. Any one with brains and a sense of chic will at once realize, both these coiffures demand in



The new modes of hairdressing inspired by Paris shows a delightfully feminine trend. They offer suggestions either for short hair or for hair that is in the growing-out stage.

Choose a New Coiffure Now.

When it comes to choosing a coiffure to suit one's own face, the matter demands a great deal of experimentation. Some hairdressers hold to the theory that blondes should always be a bit more wavy and feminine than brunettes. Personally, I do not agree with this, but believe that it is a matter of feature rather than coloring, stature, size, of temperament of the woman one thinks, moves, dresses. The two coiffures sketched would be equally good for blondes or brunettes; they would not be good for heavy features, a heavy figure, or a girl who carried her hands in the pockets of a rough tweed coat.

Don't be afraid to change the way you do your hair—to change again, and again and again. Face the fact, since you must, that changing is an expensive process, because it often totally throws out of commission a whole series of hats. This, then, is the time to experiment. Your spring hats have done their duty; your summer hats are here. Decide on a new coiffure in this between seasons period and save money while you gain chic.

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SCOUTS THEORY THAT STARS ARE INFINITE IN NUMBER

Modern astronomy is the interpretation of the messages of light, and modern astronomers, within the last 25 years, have deciphered these messages to obtain astounding facts on the total number of stars, their distances and sizes, their ages and composition, movement and relation to life. That is the gist of a remarkable lecture read at the recent meeting of the American Philosophical Society by Dr. C. G. Abbot, acting secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and director of its astrophysical observatory. In cooperation with Dr. S. A. Mitchell, of the University of Virginia, Dr. Abbot is preparing a book on the subject of the lectures, to be called "Fundamentals of Astronomy."

The new astronomy estimates the number of stars at 30,000,000,000, according to Dr. Abbot.

The first step in attaining this estimate is the elimination of the idea that the number of stars is infinite. This is accomplished by the argument that if the stars were infinite in number and if space were infinite in extension, the whole vault of the heavens would glow as brightly as the sun.

The next step is to divide the stars into magnitudes of brightness. Then selected areas over the heavens are photographed by processes which record stars a million times fainter than the naked eye can see.

The number of stars brighter than specified magnitudes lying in many small sample regions of the sky are counted. It is found from these counts that a definite relationship exists between the ratio of increase of the numbers of stars and their magnitudes, and the ratio of increase of the area of the sample.

Assuming that the relationship holds good for stars beyond what the telescope can see, it is possible to integrate the total number of stars.

Thirty billions is the answer.

Dr. Abbot summarizes several remarkable recent methods of sounding the depths of space. It was about the year 1840 before the first star distances were measured, and at the beginning of this century less than a hundred were known. In the past 25 years, nearly 2,000 star distances have been measured by observing the angular displacement of the stars during six-month periods.

Another thousand distances have been obtained by the "dynamical" method, which is accomplished by the argument that if the stars were infinite in number and if space were infinite in extension, the whole vault of the heavens would glow as brightly as the sun.

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As a result of this determination of the distances of several thousand stars, astronomers have determined that our sun is near the middle rank in absolute brightness. In fact, our sun seems in most respects to be an average citizen of the heavens. Rigel is about 10,000 times brighter than the sun, which in turn is about 10,000 times brighter than the faintest stars yet photographed.

As for the sun's size, its diameter has long been known to be about 860,000 miles.

One of the proud achievements of recent astronomy is the determination of the diameters of several other stars. The gigantic red stars such as Betelgeuse and Antares are found to be from 200,000,000 to 400,000,000 miles in diameter, or several hundred times that of the sun. Sirius is less than twice the sun's diameter. If it were possible to carry the measurements to very faint stars, doubtless some would be found much smaller than the sun.

On the other hand, no stars have been found of masses many times greater than the sun. Dr. Abbot gives Eddington's explanation of this limitation of stellar mass, which is that a star of much more than five times the sun's mass would fly apart under the pressure of its own inner light. Since the gigantic red stars are so much bigger than the sun and yet are comparable in mass, it follows that their density is a thousand times less than atmospheric air. The density of the sun is 1.4 times that of water. "Yet this is by no means the maximum limit of density, for the companion to the brilliant star Sirius has lately been proved to be some 60,000 times as dense as water, or 3,000 times as dense as platinum!" And yet this star is wholly gaseous and is even in that state of great freedom of internal motion called perfectly gaseous.

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Finally, Dr. Abbot touches on the field in which he is acknowledged leader—solar radiation and the dependence of life thereon. He shows that this dependence rests on very narrow margins of safety. For instance, certain extreme ultra violet solar rays synthesize a layer of ozone out of the oxygen in the upper air, which, if brought to sea level, would make a layer of ozone gas about as thick as a sheet of cardboard. This minute constituent of the upper air is what cuts off that section of the spectrum of the sun and stars which

The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls



VACATION DAYS ARE AT HAND

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

These are golden days for all of you. Those who are not graduating are all interested in those who are, and looking forward to the day which marks a year of tasks well done and the just reward of a diploma.

The word commencement always seems particularly appropriate for the end of school or a course of study. It is the very beginning of new things, with information to hand to meet the requirements of life or the next school.

The greatest essential for achievement in life, either "out in the world-away world" or in the school room is information. Without this implement, even talents will not be of much avail.

The informed person, man, woman or child gets much more enjoyment out of life than the uninformed one. How much more exciting it is to visit Mount Vernon and other places of interest about Washington and to know the entire history of the great deeds and sacrifices of the characters in American history, which makes it so interesting.

One of the best ways to spend the summer is to find books on our own city, the National Capital of a great nation and study about them and visit them. If you have ambitions to be a writer, artist, teacher, or to enter the business world this knowledge will be of value to you in working out your careers.

The tendency of recent years to call the Fourth of July Independence Day is a very good one. This name brings home to us all

what that date, "famous day in the year," to quote an old poem, really means—independence of the people of this country from tyranny. In this day it is well to remember that the ideas of independence, especially in the young, may mean a brand of freedom which is hampering to the Nation and a detriment to the development of character in the young.

A young, clear-eyed American, thinking for himself, anxious to work out his destiny and to do his duty to himself and his country and home, is an entirely different person from another type who wants to have his own way for the sake of having his own way, and freedom at the expense of the freedom and happiness of the members of his family and the people with whom he comes into touch.

Groups of men and women and children are also observing Independence Day as "citizenship day," when they take stock of what they owe their country as good citizens and what good citizenship really means. The special guests at many functions throughout the country on this day are the new citizens, the American boys and girls who enter into their citizenship rights on becoming 21, within the year, and this other quite as interesting group, those who have come to this country from foreign lands, and through a study of our language, our Constitution, our Declaration of Independence and other institutions of our Government, are qualified to enjoy full privileges as citizens, and are admitted as such by the courts of the land.

EDITOR, POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

Tom's Flag.

(Honorable Mention.)

Tom was going to march in the parade for Flag Day, holding a large American flag. Oh! how happy he was.

One evening he came home from school hunting for his flag. He couldn't find it. Tom ran to Betty, his sister, who was playing with her dolls on the front porch. "Oh! Betty," he cried. "I have lost my large flag father bought me for the parade." Betty thought a little, then remembered Tom had left it on a maple tree near the playground at school.

They hurried to the maple tree but it was not there. Oh! how sorry Tom was for he knew he couldn't be in the parade.

As they walked home they passed a candy store owned by an Italian. He had a small son named Quilo. They looked in and saw Quilo had a flag just like Tom's. Tom was mad for he thought Quilo had his flag.

They went in the store and Quilo motioned them over to where he was. "Look at my flag," he said.

"It is not," cried Tom angrily. "It's mine." "Mine, too. I'm an American," said Quilo. Betty whispered to Tom. "He thinks it's his for it really is. Let him have it."

They turned toward the door but Quilo told them to come with him. They followed. Quilo took them down to a cottage where a Chinese family lived. Sitting at the window was Wong We, a little Chinese boy, who had an American flag.

He also called it his flag. Tom did not say anything but he thought it was his flag and not the one Quilo had.

As they walked homeward Dick, Tom's friend, called, "Look in the cupboard at home and see what you find."

Tom ran home, leaving Betty alone. He looked in the cupboard and there was his flag. Dick came over and told how he had found it.

The day of the parade Quilo and Wong We marched, too, and were just as proud of the American flag as any American boy or girl.

MARY HITE (age 11). Timberville, Va.

Twins.

(Honorable Mention.)

Yes, no doubt, Ted and Fred were alike. They were so much alike their own mother couldn't tell them apart. Now, that they were on their vacation on uncle's farm, they wouldn't be bothered with such things as, "Oh, aren't they alike?" and "Did you ever see such a likeness in two boys?" because there was hardly anyone way out in the country where Theodore and Frederic were staying, except those who knew the boys.

One day Ted and Fred decided to take a hike which was to last a couple of days. The country was beautiful, the air was wonderful, and the boys were in the highest stage of exultation over their proposed tramp.

"Suppose we see any game," suggested Ted. "What'll we do?"

"Take along our shotguns," answered Fred. "I'll take along the necessary things for our overnight camp and the food."

"Don't forget the bacon," called Ted.

"I won't—don't worry," laugher Fred.

So the boys started out and toward night came up a cozy little place by a small creek to pitch camp. Fred put up their small tent while Ted gathered firewood and water. Soon the fire was blazing and Fred was frying bacon, cooking beans, and boiling water. The boys had a high appetite after their long walk and every morsel of the food Fred had cooked was eaten, and both voted it the best dinner since they had come to the country.

After talking by the fire for a few hours they decided to "turn in."

"I'm going to bed, Ted," said Fred. "I'm dead tired. Be in soon, old top?"

"Sure thing. I just want to stay out till the fire goes down a bit."

"Right!"

A few minutes later Ted heard a stir in the bushes and next he knew he was being dragged off. Fred heard the noise too, and looked out just in time to see his brother being carried off. He grabbed the shotgun and made his way after the marauder. Not far from the camp the man stopped.

"See here, young fellow," he began, addressing Ted. "All I want is to keep your mouth shut. Otherwise I'm going to have to use rough stuff on you."

"What are you doing here? Why do you want food? Why do I have to keep my mouth shut?" flung out Ted.

"Oh, Lord, I'm not a question and answer box, but I'll tell you this much, I want food right away."

Here Fred slipped away and back to camp where he dressed as much like Ted as he could. He had just finished when Ted and the intruder came back.

"I'll have to go in here for the food," Fred heard Ted saying.

"We'll be quick about it, or it won't be so good for you."

"Pest, Ted, keep him busy eating while I load this old gun with real shot, just in case we need it. Then, I'm going to sneak out and around in front," whispered Fred.

"Bully."

While Ted was waiting on his hungry visitor of the night, Fred was stealing out and around to the front of the camp fire.

"Stick 'em up. No back talk," commanded Fred.

"What the— as the man looked from Fred to Ted. "Help, I'm seeing double."

"No, you're not seeing double, but you're going to see our sheriff in a jiffy," as Ted



A Wild Irish Rose

came up from behind and lassoed the man's arms down.

The two broke camp as best they could while guarding their prisoner, and were soon tramping back to the old village. When they handed the rascal to the sleepy sheriff they were told they had captured the dangerous escaped convict that had been hiding in the woods for days.

"Well, that certainly was a great tramp," said Fred.

"Which ones?" asked Ted.

"I don't think it's been for our looking so much alike and startling the fellow he probably would have gotten away from us."

"Yes, it was because we are so much alike—twins!"

DOROTHY LAUSEN (age 16)

1309 Quincy street northwest.

Lost!

(Honorable Mention.)

One summer I went to a camp with my friend, Nancy Gray, in the Adirondacks. The morning after we got there we were free to do what we wanted to, so Nancy and I went for a hike in the woods.

After we had walked quite a way we sat down to rest for a while. Nancy said, "I'm getting hungry, so let's go back!" so we got up and walked, when I said "this isn't the right path." We were lost!

Just then we heard a noise, it was the dog that belonged to camp. We both followed him and came to the camp. That was our first time and last being lost in those woods.

JEAN JAMES (age 10).

3125 Adams Mill road.

Budding Entomologist.

Mother—Why is baby crying?

Nurse (in next room)—He wants—

Mother—Give him what he wants.

The baby howls louder.

Mother—Why didn't you give him what he wanted?

Nurse—I did. It was a bee!

You may think it's silly, but I have always said,

When the misty twilight falls

Then I know my dear old clouds are safe

And are drifting off to bed.

LILLIAN WINE (age 12).

Fort Eustis, Va.



on the beach

mae bennet p. 2000

13-40

Strings of Gold.

(Honorable Mention.)

Sardo was a little street wail. He earned enough money to buy himself a morsel to eat by playing on a harp in the streets.

Sometimes a benevolent gentleman would toss him a shining quarter. More often

someone would tell him to move along.

One day, night was approaching and no

money was in the battered cigar box that served as Sardo's bank. Desperately he played, hoping that some passerby would drop him a coin. An old negro plodded

her way up to the boy and dropped two pennies into the box. The boy's face shone as he said "Thank you." The old woman's face

crinkled into many wrinkles as she passed along.

The boy rose stiffly as he was cramped from sitting in the same position all day. He walked to a nearby bakery and purchased a large spicy bun. It looked oh, so tempting but he did not eat it.

Instead, he carefully carried the bun to

nearby corner and slowly drew it from the bag.

Just then he spied ragged and tattered

little girl.

Quickly he rose and carried the bun to her. She ate it greedily. Sardo's face was

filled with satisfaction. Then he glanced at his harp. The strings had turned to gold!

He started to play the instrument; the

music was some of the sweetest ever heard.

People who had formerly ignored the lad

stopped to listen to him play.

After that Sardo was no longer hungry.

Kings and princesses liked to hear him play and had him stay at the court. One kind act

had changed the course of Sardo's life!

MARIAN RYAN.

3301 Cleveland avenue.

My Dream Clouds.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

When ever I watch the majestic white clouds

Glide across the sky.

I sometimes wonder what 'would be like

To sail so very high.

Sometimes the sky is full of clouds,

That's when I always dream.

But when the sky is cloudless

I'm always cross, it seems.

Whenever the big, black storm clouds

Intrude up on the sky

My golden dreams all vanish

As if a tornado was passing by.

You may think it's silly, but I have always

said,

When the misty twilight falls

Then I know my dear old clouds are safe

And are drifting off to bed.

LILLIAN WINE (age 12).

Fort Eustis, Va.

13-40

mae bennet p. 2000

SOVIET'S FARMING AREA EXCEEDS PREWAR FIGURE

Yield, However, Is Less Than the Total for 1916, or Eve of Revolution.

MORE MACHINERY USED

Moscow, June 25 (By A. P.)—For the first time since the revolution the total cultivated area in the Soviet Union has passed prewar figures.

Alexis Ivanovich Rikov, chairman of the People's Commissars, told the all-Russian Congress of Soviets that while the total yield for the year 1926 was only 92 per cent that for the year the present season yields the same area exceed the total for that year by 5 per cent.

He announced that mechanical cultivation of the land showed a marked increase. He estimated the number of tractors in use throughout the country at 13,600 and said the production of agricultural machinery exceeded prewar record by 20 per cent. Like progress, he continued, was shown in industrial development, and he expressed the opinion that the present year would see more marked results. Funds allocated to industrial projects for 1927 total 340,000,000 rubles (in round numbers \$170,000,000).

An agricultural machinery factory is to be built at Rostov-on-Don, a tractor factory at Stalingrad on the Volga, metal works at Kerch on the sea of Azov and at Magnet Mountain in the Urals and an oil refining plant at Tuapse in the Caucasus, he said.

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

Continuing the series of "Misplaced Hands I Have Met," I give today one which is worthy of careful consideration. It was played at a number of tables, and the cards were distributed as follows:

Q-10-9-8	7-3-4
♦ Q-10-6-5	♦ J-8-7-3
♦ A-K-Q	♦ J-10-6-3
♦ 10-5	♦ 7-5-4
♦ A-K-J-6-2	♦ A-2
♦ K-9-4	♦ 7-5-4
♦ 9-8	♦ K-Q-J-8-3
♦ A-8-4	♦ 7-2
♦ 3	
♦ A-2	
♦ 7-5-4	
♦ K-Q-J-8-3	

At every table South opened the ball by bidding one Club. West bid one Spade and North one Club, which closed the auction except at one table where South, being nervous about his singleton Spade, bid two Clubs; but, as North bid two No Trumps, the outcome at that table was the same as at the others.

Incidentally, the South bid of two Clubs was not advisable. If he had not held a reentry for his King-Queen-Jack it would have been; but with the Ace of Hearts to enable him to get in and run, he would have been in case North did not have the Aces of Clubs, the chances for game were much better at No Trump than at Clubs.

In the play every East opened with the Seven of Spades; but after Dummy played the King of Spades, there was a wide divergence in the subsequent play. At two or three tables West won with the King of Spades and led a Diamond; at several others, West ducked the Spade, declarer established his Club and made a Spade in addition to the club, and led a four-odd. Where three rounds of Spades were led by West, declarer also made four-odd, losing only two Spades and the Ace of Clubs.

The scores, therefore, indicated that the hand was a No Trump piano for declarer; but I want you to examine the lay-out and look for a way in which East and West might have saved the game. Do the different scores from the location of the 52 cards as you see them in the diagram, but use only the inferences which properly could be drawn during the actual play. A good plan is to get four players to play the hand as they would have done in real life with North the No Trump declarer. After you have reached your determination of the correct play, read the comment which follows.

The Way in Which the Hand Should be Played.

East's lead of the Seven of Spades was of course correct; but West should have realized that the Seven was presumably East's highest Spade and with the singleton Trey showing in Dummy, that Club had to be certain not to hold Queen-10-9-8. It should be obvious to West that he would be futile to attempt to establish Spades, and that if he lose two Spade tricks, declarer—in addition to those two Spades—must make five Clubs or his hand will be down one or more rounds. It also should be very clear that the establishment of the Clubs in the Dummy hand is the key-note to declarer's success, and that West can prevent it.

The Dummy has but the Ace-2 of Hearts, the King and two Hearts. West should win trick 1 with the King of Spades and then lead the King of Hearts to the second trick. It can do the declarer no good to refuse to win this trick; if he did, another Club would be led and declarer would win his Club.

Whether Dummy play the Ace first or last would make no difference; his entry to establish his Clubs would be gone and West, holding the Ace and two small Clubs, can shut out Dummy's winning Club.

It is a case of sacrificing one Heart trick to save four Club tricks; with the King of Hearts led to trick 2, game for declarer is impossible and probably he will have to be satisfied with one Club, thus Dabbling the other three.

Of course, West could not block the Clubs if the Closed Hand held the remaining four Clubs, but that distribution is so unlikely as to be unworthy of serious consideration.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Parisian Horse Cabs Near Museum Stage

Paris, June 25 (By A. P.)—The old horse-drawn facre of Paris is getting ready for the museum.

There are 51 of them left. Both drivers and horses show age and wear. In 1900 the year of big expansion, there were 12,000 of them. Those left are one-horse coupes with room for three thin people on the seat and a narrow folding seat facing it.

Once in a long while some very aristocratic-looking old lady or her household gentleman or the old, old school ventures out in an absolute carriage, but traffic jams and smiles tend to make their appearances constantly rarer.

The HUB, Seventh & D Sts. N.W.

Monday, the First Day of The HUB'S July Clearance

Liberal Credit

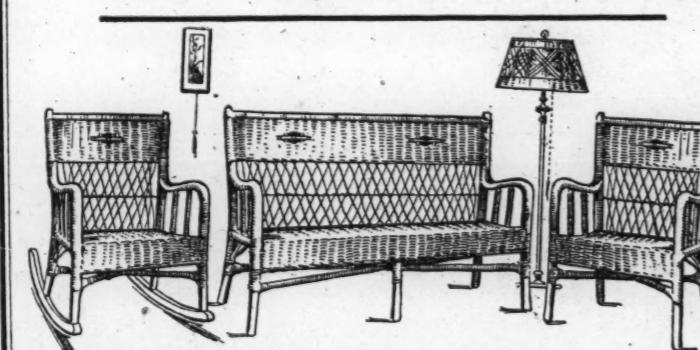
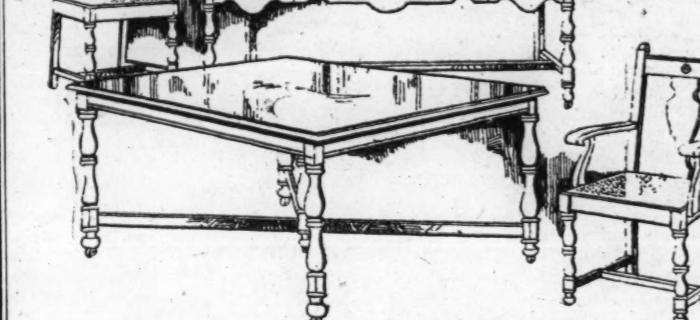
9-Piece \$125 Walnut-Finish Dining Suite \$84.75

An attractive group for the dining room—of gumwood—walnut finish—consisting of Buffet, Enclosed Server, Extension Table and six Leather Seat Chairs.

He announced that mechanical cultivation of the land showed a marked increase. He estimated the number of tractors in use throughout the country at 13,600 and said the production of agricultural machinery exceeded prewar record by 20 per cent. Like progress, he continued, was shown in industrial development, and he expressed the opinion that the present year would see more marked results. Funds allocated to industrial projects for 1927 total 340,000,000 rubles (in round numbers \$170,000,000).

An agricultural machinery factory is to be built at Rostov-on-Don, a tractor factory at Stalingrad on the Volga, metal works at Kerch on the sea of Azov and at Magnet Mountain in the Urals and an oil refining plant at Tuapse in the Caucasus, he said.

\$5.00 a Month at The Hub



3-Piece Fiber Living Room Suite \$23.45

Settee, armchair and rocker of Baronial brown fiber. Comfortably designed and sturdily built. An unusual value in the July Clearance.

50c a Week at The Hub

33-Inch "Lane" Cedar Chest \$8.95

Buy one of these dependable and attractive chests NOW. Store your furs at home—economically!

Chest illustrated is... \$19.75

50c a Week

3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite \$49

Sturdy frame imitation leather covered. A practical suite for the living room. Consists of bed davenport, armchair and rocker.

Liberal Credit Terms

Scooter! \$1.75 Value 98c

Water Power Washing Machine \$13.95

Rubber tires—brake—steel frame and rubber tread.

No Phone or Mail Orders

Nursery Chair 98c

Guaranteed to operate satisfactorily.

50c a Week

High Chair \$1.98

25% off all New Home Sewing Machines.

No Phone or Mail Orders

White Enamel Drop Side Crib \$7.98

50c a Week

Bassinet \$2.39

Ivory enamel—wood frame.

No Phone or Mail Orders.

No Phone or Mail Orders.

The HUB, Seventh & D Sts. N.W.

The HUB, Seventh & D Sts. N.W.

July Clearance Sale

Out Goes the Summer Furniture

Willow Armchair \$2.85

Bambino Corner Chair \$1.79

Fiber Arm Rocker \$3.98

No Phone or Mail Orders No Phone or Mail Orders No Phone or Mail Orders

Striped Ticking Couch Hammock \$9.85

Canopy Extra Stand, \$3.49

Porch Rocker \$1.19

Rustic Cedar Fernery \$1.19

Arm Porch Rocker \$2.98

No Phone or Mail Orders No Phone or Mail Orders No Phone or Mail Orders

Iron Frame Lawn Bench \$2.49

Folding Hardwood Lawn Settee 98c

No Phone or Mail Orders

Folding Chair 98c

Lawn Mower \$4.95

Trellis 59c 89c

Decorated Fernery 98c

No Phone or Mail Orders

The HUB.

Seventh & D Sts. N.W.

The HUB, Seventh & D Sts. N.W.

Savings of 1/4 to 1/3

On Floor Samples and Odd Pieces

Underselling Prices

You Save \$29.25

3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Regular Price, \$109

Of richly grained genuine walnut veneer on gumwood; three pieces, Bow-End Bed, 4-drawer Vanity and Dresser. A low price for a very attractive group.

\$5.00 a Month—The Hub.

Cushion Seat Fiber Living Room Suite

A well made group consisting of Settee, Armchair and Rocker—of Baronial Brown fiber—each piece fitted with a cretonne cushion.

50c a Week—The Hub.

5-Pc. Breakfast Suite! \$18.75

A prettily decorated suit-shaped top table and four chairs in blue enamel silver decoration.

50c a Week!

Overstuffed Living Room Suite

A comfortably made overstuffed suite in velour—spring loose cushion seats. Settee, arm chair and wing chair, spring filled cushion seats. July Clearance price

\$5.00 a Month—The Hub.

Screens!

There'll be plenty of flies on hand when warm weather arrives; so be ready with safely screened doors and windows.

Walnut-finish Screen Door, 2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in.

Window Screens (adjustable), 12 inches high, open to 33 inches.

29c Other Sizes at Special Low Prices

\$1.49

Rustic Bark Hanging Flower Basket 49c

No Phone or Mail Orders

Metal Swing Complete as Shown Canopy and stand included \$21.75

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1927.

F



Attractions in the Amusement World

OLD COMEDY COMES BACK TO NATIONAL

"Peg o' My Heart," which J. Hartley Manners wrote to order for his wife, Laurette Taylor, providing, thereby, the biggest success of her career, will decorate the National stage during the coming night with Leona Powers in the name role. This is the story of an Irish walf who is peddled, through circumstances, to aristocratic relatives in England and who proceeds to fracture the quiet, sedate ways of the establishment in all manner of manners.

A new decade of playgoers has arrived since "Peg" first flashed on an enthusiastic public. Practically everyone who reads has heard of "Peg," but this is the first time that we have not seen the play, a strong indication of this is contained in reports that this season nearly 50 repertory companies have it on their schedule.

An enfant terrible, with the stamp of the name character. The piece is equipped with a strong romantic interest, centering about the heart affair between Peg and her handsome male guardian. Essentially, however, Mr. Manners has written a rich, appealing comedy to which the heart throbs are secondary.

The National's new repertory cast includes: Mrs. Laurette Taylor, who describes the name character. The piece is equipped with a strong romantic interest, centering about the heart affair between Peg and her handsome male guardian. Essentially, however, Mr. Manners has written a rich, appealing comedy to which the heart throbs are secondary.

SALLY O'NEIL AT PALACE IN NEW ROLE

"Frisco Sally Levy," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers' un-plot picture and a "Syncopation Frolic" stage presentation supplemented with artistic scenes and lighting effects, are the attractions to be seen and heard at Loew's Palace Theater this week, commencing this afternoon.

"Frisco Sally Levy" features the vivacious Sally O'Neil. It is a brilliant comedy romance of family life in a big city. Its scenes are laid in San Francisco. Sally is the storm center of a Jewish home, the father, Jerry, is Irish, her mother is Irish as Erin. It is screamingly funny entertainment, yet there are tugs at the heartstrings, too. Two suitors appear for Sally's hand, the one being Jerry's brother, the other an Irish traffic cop. After thrilling intrigue, red hot rebellion, pathos and romance, the family solves its problem. Directed by William Beaudine and produced by Sam Wood, with a brilliant cast, including Charles Deane, Roy D'Arcy, Kate Price and Tenen Holtz, it is a whirlwind of mirth from the opening reel to the last.

The Syncopation Frolic on the stage features several brilliant acts, including the Eleven Yale Collegians, a combination of college undergraduates in a grand dash of fun. The three Belmont Brothers, said to be the last word in eccentric and comedy dancing; Buddy Doyle, blackface comedian and singer of Southern melodies; and Nina Olivette, sensational specialty dancer and late night feature of "The Queen of the Night." Supplementary features are Loew's Palace Concert Orchestra, conducted by Thomas J. Gannon, in a special overture selection arranged by Colby Harriman, International News and Aesop's Fables.

KYNE STORY ON SCREEN AT COLUMBIA

The most picturesque country of the world is the setting for the "Kyne Story," the latest metropolitan production which opens its local engagement at Loew's Columbia today. It is the land of the big timber in California, and concerns that build of timber, guardians who constantly watch over the industry to save it from the ravages of fire.

The story was adapted from the popular novel by Peter B. Kyne, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers has had it adapted for the screen. "Expanses of scenic beauty that are literally breathtaking, the eye constantly, and the spectator is given several exquisite views of Yosemita National Park."

In this, the most dramatic setting against which one of the most pulsing, virile dramas of the year is enacted, Jack Conway, perhaps best known heretofore as the director of "Brown of Harvard," has moved into the Kyne story importance and reality. The high point of interest is said to be the spectacular fire that climaxes the tale.

The cast of the picture is headed by Joan Crawford, as Monica Francis, X. Bushman, Jr., as Tony, Carmel Myers, as Kelsey, and Rockliffe Fellowes, as Bob Mason.

Additional features on the Columbia program are, a Melville Norman comedy, "Mabel McLean Walk Home," "Pathé News," Scenic, and the Columbia ensemble, conducted by Leon Russoff.

TOP-NOTCH HEADLINERS AT KEITH'S

Vanness, the beautiful, enchanting dancer will share headline honors at B. F. Keith's Theater this week with Johnny Dooley, the comedian. Vanness brings with her the Gambol Boys and Sonny Hines, and the offering is said to be not only one of the finest on the circuit but without a doubt the latest dance.

Johnny Dooley returns, this time in "Some Joyous Nonsense." His latest and best laugh producer. He brings with him Cliff O'Rourke, the new singing star.

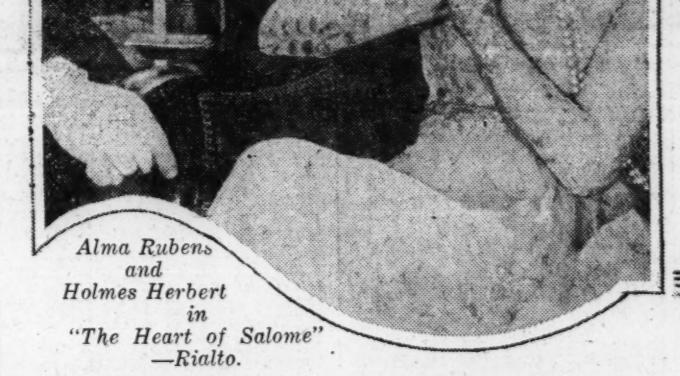
The big feature of the week will be the appearance for the first time in vaudeville of Norberto Ardelli, the distinguished Italian-American tenor. He will be accompanied at the piano by Muzio.

Some patter will be offered by Robey and Gould in "Education Will Out," and Goud will do a "Dance of the Day."

The dapper and the jelly bean, Eva Emond and Pat Grant, will drag out the laughs with "Where'd Ja Get the Pants."

Carey Brothers and Betty will dance through "Demonstrating," and Little Atherton will be seen in a unique dance offering.

Aesop's Fables, topics of the day and the Pathé News Pictorial will complete the bill.



MILTON SILLS IN "FRAMED" AT METRO

ALMA RUBENS FEATURED IN RIALTO FILM



Alma Rubens and Holmes Herbert in "The Heart of Salome" - Rialto.

The woman with the face of a saint and the soul of a siren, who wrecks the lives of men in her profession as a spy for the notorious Count Boris Zanko, master of high finance of the shady kind, is the role that Alma Rubens plays in "The Heart of Salome," which is the feature picture at the Rialto this week.

The story deals with intrigues of La Belle Helene. Men are helpless before her wiles and jewels and a palatial home are hers until she reveals against her sinister profession.

Then she meets a young American engineer, played by Walter Pidgeon, with whom she falls in love. He, too, is in love with her, but since he meets her in her amateur peasant home where she is reeling from Parisian adventures, he does not suspect her of being the notorious La Belle Helene.

But for once Helene is sincere in her love and has every intention of the world of marrying the young American and giving up her old life. But she receives imperative orders to return to Paris at once. She does not doubt her leave and leaves without having an opportunity to see the man.

In Paris the Count Zanko promises to release her if she performs one more task for him. She complies and steals some plans from a young American artist. These prove to be of great value to the Count, who, not aware of this until she has turned the papers over to the count. The young American engineer's discovery of the identity of the thief, his determination of her and her resolve to revenge herself on the man who has ruined her makes a thrilling series of episodes in a story of tremendous appeal.

Play, courtesy of the celebrated Columbia studio, emerges from her temporary retirement and appears on the stage presentation feature. She will be heard in songs old and new.

DUAL BILL AT WARDMAN

Due to the demand of patrons of the Little Theater who missed "Salome" and "Cain and Abel" during their respective runs there, the Motion Picture Guild will present them on a double feature bill at the Wardman Park Theater this week. The former is Nazimova's beautiful version of the play by Oscar Wilde, in which she plays the foster-daughter of Herod who brought John the Baptist to his death through his famous dance of the Seven Veils. It is a highly artistic production, with settings and costumes by Natacha Rambova, after the designs by Aubrey Beardsley.

The second feature is the unostentatious little film from France which proved to be the forerunner of "The Love Parade." It is noted for the acting of Maurice de Aragon, star of the Comedie Francaise, in the leading role.

It was brought to this country by S. L. Rothafel (Rox).

J. Hartley Manners, who wrote "Peg o' My Heart" for his wife, Laurette Taylor, is also the author of such popular plays as "The House Next Door" and "The National Anthem," the latter being the stage name of Dorothy Cawley.

It is expected that Mr. Paxton will resume his official duties in the Grandall executive offices within the next week or two.

Payette Recovering From an Operation

John J. Payette, supervisor of theaters for the Stanley-Crandall Co. of Washington, is convalescing at his home on an operation which was preceded by a severe attack of illness which overtook him a week ago last Saturday night. The attack was so sudden and so acute that Mr. Payette was unable to reach Hospital when after an X-ray examination an immediate operation was decided upon. The operation was successful and the patient is recovering rapidly, adding to the variety and pleasure of the outing. Mrs. Paxton is recognized as one of the foremost organists in the country. She has been with the C. C. C. C. for over 20 years and is expected to return to her post at the console of the Metropolitan organ next Sunday, July 3. In the meantime her post is being occupied by Mrs. A. M. Hall, Nathan Stockert, serving as an substitute. The first two days of Mrs. Paxton's absence.

Organist on Vacation.

Nell Paxton, pipe organist in association with Milton Davis at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater, left Washington a week ago last Friday, June 17, with Mr. Paxton for a fortnight's visit to Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Paxton are making the trip by boat by motor, thus adding to the variety and pleasure of the outing. Mrs. Paxton is recognized as one of the foremost organists in the country. She has been with the C. C. C. C. for over 20 years and is expected to return to her post at the console of the Metropolitan organ next Sunday, July 3. In the meantime her post is being occupied by Mrs. A. M. Hall, Nathan Stockert, serving as an substitute. The first two days of Mrs. Paxton's absence.

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SEEK MISS WASHINGTON

NIGHT CLUB USED IN FILM

An honor coveted by every girl lies just around the corner from some Washington girl—that of being selected "Miss Washington" and possibly "Miss America" for 1927.

The Rialto Theater is again slated to furnish the local beauty to compete in the famous Atlantic City beauty pageant which takes place at the noted sea resort September 7.

After searching for several days for a night club like the one called for in the Atlantic City program, the director of the new production, was unable to put the job in the hands of the production department when Sally O'Neil suggested the "Plantation," an exclusive club, located a few blocks from the fine hotel of judges on the night of July 16th.

Entries to the annual "Miss Washington" contest are being received by the management of the Rialto. The contestants during the week will be decided by the appearance of the audience and on the last night, the pulchritudinous survivors pass before the judges, consisting of some 200 persons, including the editor of "Frisco Sally Levy," which comes to the Rialto this week.

Rap-tap-tap, eyes flashing, heads up, Washington's beauty queens pass in review to the admiration of the Rialto audience during the week starting Saturday, July 16th, at the 9 p. m. performance. From the rank and file several will be selected each night to compete in the final elimination, which will take place before the final body of judges on the night of July 16th.

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Today is the day of the man who knows in studio technical departments.

And knowledge must cover the same astounding scope that is probed by the production department of the Rialto.

Hence man or small group of men suffice the needs of a studio. The technical expert has become a specialist, and his number is legion.

Experts must have their fingers tips

on the fine points of the art of motion picture making.

It was "The Beggar's Opera" that

was the first American production to

make its appearance in the Rialto.

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Chats on Stage and Screen Folk

MOVIEGRAPHS

By FELICIA PEARSON.

Do you remember waiting at the dentist and trying to concentrate your attention on the stereoscope—a small machine lying on the center table along with the National Geographic and the Literary Digest and containing views of the Grand Canyon or "When Shall We Three Meet Again?" in three dimensions (more or less) instead two?

The movies are now trying the same idea. Tiffany Productions have announced three dimensional movies by a new Polish process to be released in the near future. The great advantage of the new process is that it can be shown in any movie house without special machinery or an enlarged screen. What with Vitaphones and colored movies we seem to be getting movies that are to the old-fashioned, flickering, silent things as the new photography to the daguerrotypes.

Still, not all that is new is improvement and observing that most colored movies nowadays are about as realistic as the colored comic strips we await the three-dimensional process with a little skepticism.

Another commentary on American censorship is also in this week's news.

As usual, the trend seems to be to condone vulgarity of the kind implied and explicit in dozens of two-reel comedies and in many features recently released—vulgarity of daily life so much in the manner of normal human beings that it must strike home to everyone and bring possible imitation by American youth—or at least, so the censors ought to think, if they don't (with their principles). And, more and more plays, that while immoral or at least un-moral in their point of view, having at least the dignity of works of art or have pointed occasionally inadvertent morals or are completely alien from any normal human experience are completely ostracized.

The latest example is in Hayes' suppression of a movie based on the rollicking Sadie Thompson, another based on the pathetic rather than shocking "They Knew What They Wanted," and a third on the hardly crime-condoning "American Tragedy."

In the meantime Gloria Swanson, who was to do "Rain," has no plans. Pola Negri has found a substitute that censors like better in "Easy Virtue," and "The Primrose Path" and "Are You Fit to Marry?" continues to pack 'em in with showings for men or women only.

Lindbergh seems to have had the effect on American life that the San Francisco earthquake had on San Francisco. The latest is that the showings of pictures of his arrival in Washington increased the proceeds in New York, Chicago and other theaters, by from 10 to 50 per cent by actual count. People that had been completely indifferent to the feature came in throngs to see the news reel.

Incidentally, the news reel producers did an extraordinary piece of distribution—getting the pictures to New York by tea time, and to Chicago in time for the evening show—think of it!

What is the matter with American talent (outside of Lindbergh)? Is our national inferiority complex when it comes to home art justified? A survey was recently taken of the nationalities in the motion picture industry and showed extraordinary results.

We have always thought of Chinese laundrymen and Italian barbers and Greek restaurant keepers and French coiffeurs and Slav acrobats—but here comes the news that over half of the motion picture world is foreign born, though some of them may have lived long in this country.

England contributes the largest percentage of talent, crashing through with the most variegated assortment. The Chaplins, Syd and Charlie of the divorce courts; the Pickfords, Mary, Jack and the less-known Lotties (from Canada of course; and not genuine English); Reginald Denny, William Faversham, Ralph Forbes, Gareth Hughes, Norman Trevor, and other leading men; the Moores (unless you patricially refuse to include the Irish Free State in Great Britain); such varying types as the Torrances and Percy Marmont; the classic Conway Tearle, and beautiful girls all the way from Norma Shearer to Aileen Pringle.

Then there are British directors like Herbert Brennon and Allan Dwan and Rex Ingram—not to mention Mack Sennett!

Next to England, France has the most to offer. As might be expected they are of an entirely different type and include such subtle and be-orchidined stars as Jetta Goudal, Lew Cody, Adolphe Menjou and Renee Adoree; with George Fitzmaurice and Maurice Tourneur as directors.

Austria has a small but choice collection in the Schildkrauts and von Stroheim himself; while Ulima Bandy and Lya da Putti are—distinguish carefully!—Hungarians. Ramon Navarro and Dolores del Rio fall of course from the torrid regions of Mexico; while such variegated vamps as Gilda Grey and Pola Negri were bequeathed to us by Poland. Sweden, in its quiet way, has sent us no fewer than five of the best—the Gretas, Nilsson and Garbo, Anna Q. Nilsson, the tragically killed Einar Hansen and Sigrid Holquist; not to mention directors like Victor Seastrom.

And what has Italy contributed? None other than Bull Montana! What is the matter with Iowa and Kansas?

And speaking of movies and the legit, the former threaten to be lost completely in a welter of stage attractions if the present policy of most big picture houses continues. In the old days you paid your quarter and sat through two hours of solid movies from the Western and the Pictorial to Mary Pickford or Marguerite Clark in a sentimental comedy. Now sixteen ushers get together to escort you to a \$1.50 chair, from which you may hear grand opera, see twenty kicking girls, listen to a rendition of "At Dawning" by a second-string soprano, and hear a few organ numbers, before the movie arrives, timid and apologetic, at the end—giving one the impression of an elaborate gold engraved ring, plentifully set with rubies and emeralds, and enclosing in this elaborate setting a small piece of plate glass.

Anyway, the point is, that they have begun to think so in England. This week two of England's biggest and most movie-mad cities issued ordinances forbidding stage attractions in movie theaters. The whole country is astir over it, and it promises to provoke much discussion and perhaps some action in other towns.

Perhaps the recent marriage of movie and legit will be divorced yet.

To turn to personalities, it is announced that Adolphe Menjou and Kathryn Carter have decided to form a permanent (it is hoped) partnership next spring. The reason for the delay so foreign to movie technic being that the wife of the one and the husband of the other are not yet legally disposed of—at least in due and complete form.

Lois Wilson is going to play opposite Bert Lytell in "Alias the Lone Wolf," a sequel to the tremendously successful "Lone Wolf" last year. She recently walked out on a Cecil B. deMille contract. Reason being displeasure at the role he offered her.

Joseph Schildkraut has a wife. And his wife is an actress. And she is to appear in a new DeMille-Pathe feature entitled "Happ and Hock." Furthermore, her name is Elsie Bartlett.

Did you ever buy a circus? Nor did I.

Tom Mix is buying one. He is going to invest in a large traveling show, renaming it the Tom Mix Circus and appearing himself as one of the featured artists. This he will do from April to November, making pictures from November to April again.

With the usual uneasiness of stars in their contracts he is also anxious to make new plans about that. He wants to make only four pictures a year and have those a cut above the Nick Carter type of thing he has been doing. It is even rumored he may walk out on Fox altogether and take up with deMille or the United Artists outfit.

Rumor has it that Raymond Griffith and Douglas MacLean will be the first stars in a plan to start independent one-star productions, releasing through one of the big distributing companies. More anon—if it works out.

And here's Beatrice Fairfax again. Her short story called (three guesses) "Lovelorn" will run as a Cosmopolitan series. "Questions fly fast. Is her heroine named Sweet Sixteen? And is she 'in love with a man ten years her senior who hasn't spoken yet?' And will she, oh, will she invite him in?"



NONNY SOCK,
of the British National
Opera, who will play the role
of Jenny Diver, the eight-
eenth century girl-about-
town in the production of
John Gay's immortal "Beg-
gar's Opera," to make its
first appearance in Wash-
ington during the coming sea-
son, under the management of
Mrs. Wilson-Green.

Le Paradis.

Midsummer magic finds expression on the Le Paradis roof during these balmy June nights.

Variety, at Le Paradis, the Le Pavillon and the Golden Gate, is now managed by Walter Kolk and Dick Hirsch, who have just returned from a tour in Keith vaudeville. This also means a return of the amusing vaudeville antics of Felix Solar to the nightly lineup of the midnight revue that tops off the evening.

No program of dance music presented by the famous Le Paradis band is ever exactly repeated. The newest and smartest tunes of the big New York revues are now available just as soon as the music is available.

Robert Kehl continues in charge of Le Paradis. He is largely responsible for the atmosphere of discrimination and exclusiveness that is a large factor in the dominance of this smart resort.

Crandalls in Gotham.

Harry M. Crandall, accompanied by the members of his family, spent the greater part of last week in New York City, whence on Friday, June 29, he sailed for Europe. Miss Olga Crandall, sailed for a three months tour of Europe.

The party included Mrs. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sherman, and Miss Dorothy Crandall, in addition to Misses Crandall, who have been graduated from the National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Md. Those not on the high seas are expected to return to Washington the early part of this week.

Home in Georgia.

Gertrude Kreiselman, concert organist at the Rialto, is enjoying a brief vacation, visiting her father in Atlanta, Ga. During her absence her place will be taken by Sylvia Einarsson.

Activities in Y. W. C. A. Circles

Among those registered during the last week and shown over the building were B. E. Kunkle of Hazleton, Pa., Mrs. W. C. A. and Mrs. Mrs. Kunkle of the Hazelton Council of Directors; Dr. Chang-Ya Chu, of Peiping Women's Hospital, of Tientsin, China; Mrs. Dard'Alrian, of Port au Prince, Haiti; Mrs. M. M. M. and Mrs. G. C. M. Major of Greenville, N. C.; Miss Alice Leftwich, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. C. S. Davison, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Effe Loudermilk, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Mrs. W. L. Chase and Mrs. James W. Scott, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. V. V. Craighead and Miss Mabel K. Craighead, of Omaha, Nebr., and Misses Anna and Edith Hine, of Conyngham, Pa.

Miss Goullioud Anisa, of Russia, has been attending the conference on soil science at the University of Connecticut and is a guest at the E. Street center during her stay. She has gone with other members of the delegation for a tour of the United States.

The radio has been installed in the sun room on the roof, and Wednesday evening has been designated as radio night. The public is invited.

Among those leaving during the week was Mrs. Sandra, who will pass vacation in her home at Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Ethel Swenson, who has gone to her home in Jamaica, Long Island; Mrs. Guy Aber, who is motorizing to Bloomsburg, Pa., and Miss Mabel Currie, who will spend July in Beaver Falls, Pa.

An hour of music has been planned by Miss Clara Sponsler, in the sun room this afternoon, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The arts include Mrs. Estelle C. Denbowe, of Gloucester, Virginia; Custer violinist; Rebecca Eastbrook, pianist; Cora Sponsler, soprano, and the male quartette from the Interstate Commerce Commission, consisting of H. M. Brown, first tenor; E. L. Deane, second tenor; W. H. White, first bass, and J. P. Kelley, second bass. Accompanists will be Margaret Bowie Grant and Mrs. Hubbard. The public is invited.

Education Department.

Miss Albert, who has been teaching in the Health Education Department, is leaving this week for Camp Wildwood Bridgeport, Me., where she will be a swimming counselor.

Miss Jane Blinn, membership secretary, completed the group to go to camp.

Included in the party is a group of

girls from the Camp Fire Girls who will spend a week, joining in the Girl Reserve program.

Miss Ethel Newell, a graduate of Sibley Hospital, will be the camp nurse, and Neille G. Greenwell, who has had wide experience, will act as camp dietitian.

The arrangements for services Sunday

will be the same as last summer.

Opportunity will be given the girls of

the church services and the Protestant girls

may attend the Sunday school service

at the Methodist Church next camp,

where several of the camp staff will

serve as Sunday school teachers. For

those wishing to remain in camp a

special service will be held.

Chapel.

The camp opened yesterday with a

registration of 75, including 60 juniors

and 15 seniors, for vacations and ad-

ditional registrations for the week-end.

Miss Jane Blinn, membership secretary,

completed the group to go to camp.

Included in the party is a group of

girls from the Camp Fire Girls who

will spend a week, joining in the Girl

Reserve program.

Chapel.

Prayer.

Chapel.



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

CITIZENSHIP will be the high point of interest this month, for the women's organizations are banding together in observing Citizenship Day on the 4th of July. They plan an epoch marking Independence Day in Washington not only for that group of young American men and women who become citizens during the year, but for all other groups of citizens who have become so through study and understanding of the ideals and institutions of America and have taken the oath of allegiance to the Stars and Stripes.

In addition, Citizenship Day and Independence Day are celebrated under the auspices of joint committees, which are working together for proper observance of the ideals of patriotism established by the founders of the Republic for the correct use of the flag and for the study of history of the United States and the Constitution.

The work of Americanization in the District centers about the Americanization of the Negro. African Americans at their head. It is stating that the foreign horn should reach the ultimate of their desires and be formally admitted to citizenship with a fitting ceremony on that day.

In addition, it is well to remember that while these people become royal citizens, they have an international viewpoint of the variety at its best which does not blot out their national-minded judgment. This is quite fitting at this time, when nationalism is at its height, to talk of the international relations work being carried on by such organizations as the Daughters of the American Revolution, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and some consideration of this subject, making it come second at all times to national thinking, is bound to react for the betterment and happiness of the people of the nation and other nations.

Women's organizations are starting at the right point in encouraging study of international relations so that they may read and learn of what the Government is doing in relation to other governments, and to be able to give voice whether or not they approve and be able to vote intelligently when the time comes.

Mrs. Rufus Daws, chairman of the department of international relations of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has arranged a special study course on world international relations for the club women of the nation.

A recent course under this department just issued is in regard to the status of women in the Near East. The study course has been formulated by Mrs. Clayton D. Lee, former president of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, who has also sent out a letter to the State presidents of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, inquiring if they would be interested in speakers on present day conditions in the Near East.

The letter states that: "The subject of the changing conditions in the Near East seems to have a particular charm and interest at this time, and we are in a position to offer a good speaker without financial obligation on the part of the organization."

"Study courses on the Near East have been compiled by us and are to be had, for the asking, in sufficient quantities for use in international relations departments. Mrs. Daws has developed these courses."

Mrs. Frank Mondell, chairman of the International relations committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said in a recent report to the general federation that the study of international affairs with a view to determining the character of the problems which it might be wise and timely to study, the committee came to the conclusion that the most interesting field of study was the tendency of various countries to substitute autocratic and dictatorial rule in place of representative government.

The following letter, sent out to the State presidents, sets out the details of the committee on this subject:

"Our Revolutionary fathers established on the principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence, under the Constitution, a representative republic. During the century and a half that has since elapsed the ideas and principles of the declaration and the Constitution have had a profound effect on the character and development of the political institutions of the world."

"During the entire period there has been a continuous tendency toward the strengthening and establishment of free representative government and even in cases where autocratic forms have been adopted or continued legislative institutions have been established and congressional or, as it is known abroad, parliamentary government has been adopted in the political institutions of the world."

"The most striking political development of the recent past has been the partial or complete substitution of individual authority for constitutional parliamentary government. This tendency has been manifested in the governments of men in place of government by law is now so general that it constitutes a situation challenging the attention of all lovers of representative government. The question is, of the opinion that it presents at once the most interesting and important field of study on International relations."

Local Y. W. C. A. circles are interested in the report recently made by Miss Anna Hale, president of the Department of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. of the threatened necessity of withdrawing national support from Y. W. C. A. centers in Cristobal and Balboa, which would prove an unfortunate check to the progress of the work in that community.

"We can never slough off our responsibility," Miss Seaborg said. "We can not expect that kind of a community to be self-supporting. The Canal zone is not like a community in America which is responsible for and regulates its own life."

"It is the zone's effect upon young people," Miss Seaborg added, "that gives the greatest concern to thinking men and women. It is not so much what happens to children in a place where there is perhaps an undue amount of time given to social life and little to support of worthwhile endeavor. The parents of young men and marriage seem to be accommodated and the divorce rate is high; where one can get liquor and frequent the cabaret simply by stepping across the street into Panamanian territory, where social and moral standards are greatly relaxed because one is removed from the friendly eye of the neighborly recording angels of one's community back home."

As a piece of America on an important international highway, the Canal Zone is a point of concern to all Americans. The two Y. W. C. A. centers in the Canal Zone are working chiefly with younger girls, American and alien Jamaican. Adults are reached through a series of public discussions on local, national, international, and cultural subjects. Adult leadership is one of the most pressing needs of the community, and one which, it is hoped, can be supplied through the Y. W. C. A.

The main committee of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross is constantly being called upon to render special service in time of emergency in Washington. During the Lindbergh celebration registered Red Cross nurses were stationed at the 5th and 6th floors of the Monumental Grounds and the motor corps of the District Chapter was also enlisted in



Left—Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, member of the board of directors of the Bethesda Woman's Club. Center—Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, president of the Woman's City Club. Right—Mrs. Frank Morrison, new president of the Woman's Political Study Club.

the work of aiding those taken ill or suffering from heat prostration during the exercises.

The District Chapter maintained a Red Cross nurse, Miss A. Sandmaier, at the camp of the 4th Club of the Department of Agriculture during the stay of these young prize winners in the Capital, and it was due to Miss Bembridge's oversight that the standard of the camp was not as high as it should have been.

The National Board voted to present traveling expenses and a sum of money to the Adjutant's present building.

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In the Realm of Art and Books



LANDSCAPE CLUB'S ART IS IMPROVED

By ADA RAINES.

The exhibition of the Landscape Club at the Ambassador Theater has become a well-established event looked forward to with anticipation. The work of the Landscape Club is steadily improving. It is establishing itself in the public's mind more firmly and with the dignity of an institution, without, however, many of the formalities and limitations that often are concurrent with institutions that have fossilized. This is the third exhibition that the club has given during the current year, in itself no mean undertaking. There is noticeable a freshness of handling and a keener sensitiveness in the important things of nature and without a greater mastery of the medium of painting.

The exhibition has been assembled by the president of the club, A. H. O. Rolle, whose work is especially good in the present instance, notably "Summer Day, Rock Creek," which evinces a full birth with economy and skill, with proportion, a quality of suggestibility in his work that is loaded with the spirit of the theme portrayed, without sacrifice of realism. There is excellent color in "Sycamores, Autumn," and keen observation in "Autumn." There is coherence of tones that permit brilliance without sharpness or rawness.

"Snow Patterns," by Minor S. Jameson, is effective. "Cape Ann Landscape" and "Winter in the Woods" are especially good. Jameson has fine qualities of substance, atmosphere and beauty of tone.

Mr. Jameson's work is deepening and showing more substance and freedom all the time.

Shadows Effective

Roy L. Clark's gives the bigness of the earth and sky with great simplicity of treatment, although the structure of the earth could be strengthened. One does not sense the underlying structure sufficiently. The clouds are excellent. "Boats" well drawn and indicated convey the restlessness of passing craft and old-timers.

"Sudden Clouds," by A. J. Schram, expresses the movement of the clouds before the wind most happily, while "Along the Canal" beckons the observer to seek out a place so engagingly pictorial. There are nice shadows in "The Stream, Blaeburg," that are effective.

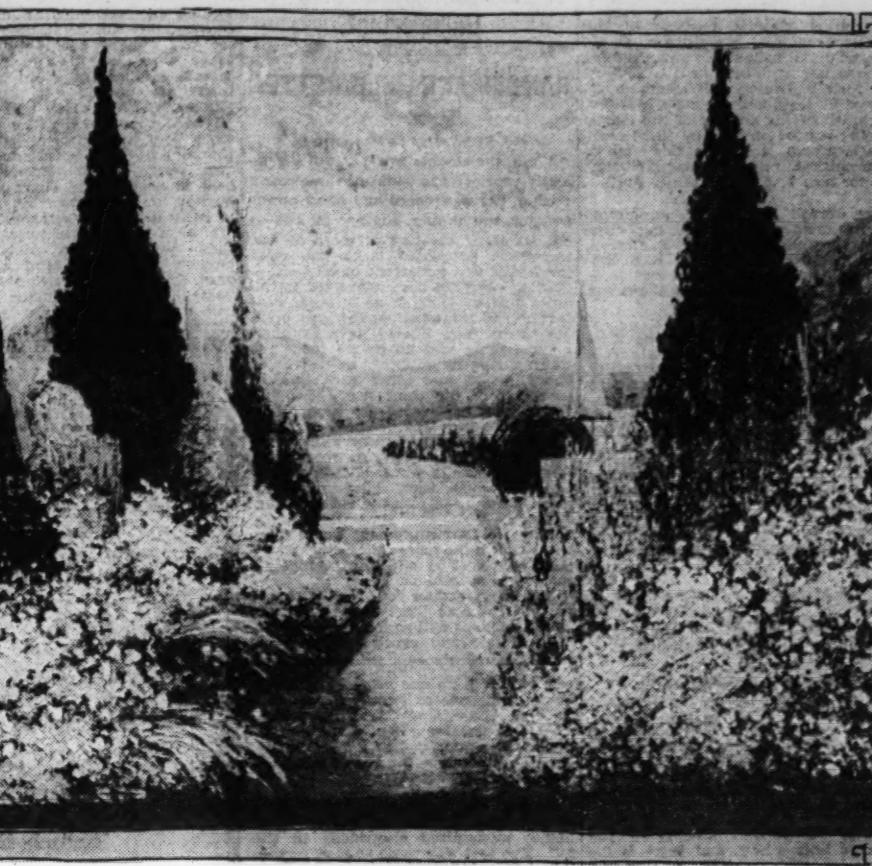
Garnet W. Jex forges ahead with "Houseboats," which shows excellent atmosphere, and the work is most artistic, solidly built, most important of all, a tendency to branch out in progressive directions. When Mr. Jex gets this quality more firmly established in his painting, the work is most important improvement in his work.

Except in the first-mentioned painting, there is a tendency to a somewhat artificial color, but there is always a sensitiveness to beauty, most commendable. "Spring, Marion, Va., '99" in the River," "April," are some of his other paintings that are interesting. J. B. Richardson's "Lingered Snow" is managed with certitude and plausibility, and the artist's skillful rendering with good results. Robert F. Corne's "Stranded," a vessel with a few wind-shredded sails, breezily pendant on yardarms awry, beached high on storm-tossed sands, atmospheric, expressive, and teasing sky, is rendered with a sailor-like quality and a painter's skill.

Pain Shows Skill

Rock Knoll Lodge is the name of this picturesquely place, which faces the river from a ridge surrounded on the other sides by a shady glen down which courses a little stream with waterfalls. A more ideal spot in which to dream and paint and work would be hard to imagine. There is plenty of that unique quality called "atmosphere." It is a fair summer lodge for an artist. The winter has spent long days in the well-known artists' colony at New Hope, Pa., where the artists have their studios and cabins along the sides of the old stone walls of the old stone walls, many well-known men who have attained artistic fame, but the shores of the Potomac and the abandoned canal far surpass it in rugged beauty. Why not the shores of the river attract artist to make the place their home and found a colony that will outshine its famous competitor? We have but to appreciate our own surroundings which in time may attract enough artists to make Washington famous for its artistic achievements as well as in other lines.

Rock Knoll Lodge has the great advantage of having things in perfect harmony. Here is no striving for a false elaborateness, the details about the house conformed to the ground and the landscape and within there is a great chimney that suggests hospitality and warmth. Paintings hang on the walls, mostly of the own work of past and present days. There are some famous good craft work as well as other details which make the large rooms artistic and comfortable.



Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY—Permanent collection of painting and sculpture.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of painting and sculpture.

FREE GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Prints and drawings from the recent gift of Jean Leon G. Ferris, on view until August.

ARTS CLUB—2017 I street. Paintings by club members. On view through the summer.

AMBASSADOR THEATER—Paintings by Landscape Club. On view through the summer.

Left him to divide his interests between painting and the arts and crafts, so called. He paints in the summer and teaches the latter at Central High School in the winter, for the latter he seems to have a special aptitude. He extends his talents far beyond the boundaries of the town of a craftsman, for at his summer studio at Cabin John, Md., he has transformed a simple, small cottage by his craftsmanship and clever landscaping, building, and cement work, which he does with his own hands. In his room, declining great charm and replete with personality.

Ideal for Colony

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Curious Craft

A curious example of the painter's craft is the picture called "The Shadow of the Cross," which was on exhibit at St. Mary's School Hall last week. It had for composition a strange medley of bad and good, red and blue, and yellow and black, all conform to the picture which makes the large rooms artistic and comfortable.

Odell Shepard's "Harvest of the Quiet Eye" (Houghton, Mifflin Co.) is a book for those who read with equal enthusiasm on the open road or in the countryside. The author, who tired of the city, went back to the countryside and spirit, and the jacket carries glowing endorsements of the book by Irvin S. Cobb and Kathleen Norris—indispensable well.

Odell Shepard's "Harvest of the Quiet Eye" (Houghton, Mifflin Co.) is a book for those who read with equal enthusiasm on the open road or in the countryside. The author, who tired of the city, went back to the countryside and spirit, and the jacket carries glowing endorsements of the book by Irvin S. Cobb and Kathleen Norris—indispensable well.

Dodd, Mead & Co. report that they have just received the corrected proofs of E. Barrington's forthcoming novel on Josephine and Napoleon. The Thunderbolt, by the same author, has been published.

In the meantime the painting made a tour of many cities to be greatly wondered at. No explanation has been found for the strange light which can be seen in the sky. The author assumes the form of an upright figure carrying a cross over the shoulder in the moonlight. The figure has a weird effect seen in the dark when the cross otherwise invisible makes its appearance.

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ELECTRIC LEAGUE WILL HOLD PICNIC AT MORGANTOWN

Caravan of 100 Autos Expected to Make Trip Down River Tuesday.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR EVENT

Land and Water Sports Will Be Among Features of Annual Frolic.

Tuesday is the date set for the fourth annual picnic and frolic of the Electric League of Washington and their families and numerous guests both in and out of the electrical industry. Each successive year since these outings began until it is confidently predicted that the automobile caravan which carries the members of the league and their guests to Morgantown on the Potomac will consist of about 100 cars, which will carry between 350 and 400 people.

In addition to the picnic of previous years, this caravan will leave Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast at 9 a.m. Each car will be numbered and will be expected to have a place of arrival. In addition, streamers and banners will tell the public at large that this is the day of the Electric League's annual picnic.

Miles will be provided by a six-piece orchestra for dancing at intervals during the day and evening. The orchestra will also give several short concerts of semiclassical as well as up-to-date music. Men and women are expected to take advantage of the excellent swimming facilities provided at Morgantown, while some will no doubt spend a part of the time in fishing. Probably the event which will be most

heavily patronized will be that old-fashioned amusement of eating.

The athletic events, which are numerous, have been designed more to provide fun than to be real athletic contests. The members of the league largely participated in because of their fun-making qualities and also because of the excellent spirit of friendship which prevails among the members of the Electric League. The uniform of the picnic group which attends the outing will, of course, be taken, and it is expected that numerous pictures taken on small moving picture cameras will be made and kept for record.

The committee in charge of transportation and arranging of the games and features during the day is headed by Jere Mackesy, who is capably assisted by R. P. Gibson, R. P. Harrington, Jack Burnes, Joe Rockner and Paul West.

NEW ELECTRIC SERVANTS

tiny electric waffle irons are to be had which will produce meal cocoanut or chocolate cookies, patty shells, shortcake biscuits and the like as well as small waffles. The heating face of such an iron is round and only about five inches in diameter.

Headlight glare has long been one of the troubles of automobile driving. Lamp makers and headlight manufacturers constantly struggle to reduce it. A new effort along this line is to be seen in a small lamp whose end is shaded with a reflective material extending in "fingers" down the side of the bulb. This lamp is expected to reduce glare to a minimum.

tiny electric ranges with two heating plates and an oven are now made sturdy enough to serve not only in a child's playroom, but also will prepare a meal for two people. These ranges stand on four short legs and can be used on a table top or any other convenient surface. They are sold with sets of small aluminum pots and pans and a two-cup coffee percolator.

Instantaneous electric water heaters can be attached to any faucet. A new model to be attached to the wall heats water at the rate of 25 gallons per minute. It admits water through a tube into the heating chamber, a tiny nickel-plated barrel, and discharges it from a small spout. The device consumes 1,000 watts an hour, the cost of which varies with the electricity rate in each community but would be 74 cents at the national average. Thus a

ELECTRIC FANS CREATE BREEZY SUMMER HOUSE

Proper Use Will Circulate Fresh Air From Kitchen to Attic.

HOME ALWAYS IS COOL

By SUSAN ELLEN DODGE.

Although in some parts of the country summer still seems to be far away it is sure to come. And when it does, don't let it catch you unprepared. It is the first hot spell that is the most difficult to endure until one is acclimated. And it is then ones need home-made breezes more than at any other time.

For this reason, one's electric fan out of their winter hiding places, leaves all dust from past and then oil and clean them.

A great many people use the electric fan only when it is so hot all over the house that the breezes of the fan are welcome. This is a wise economy and little solace, for the breezes then can only cool the little space in which the fan circulates the air, whereas, if one is capable of doing much more.

For one thing, my fan keeps my kitchen cool even on the days and at the same time exhausts all the heat and cooking odors. For a long time I used the ordinary fan for this, placing it on the window sill of an open window, the blades facing outward. It worked very well, indeed, especially when a regular kitchen exhaust fan which can be operated two ways—one to expel the air of the house and the other to pump fresh air from the outside. It is a remarkable device with which I would never part.

Nevertheless, an ordinary fan can be used at very good advantage in this way at all times during the hot weather and will prevent the odors and heat from spreading all over the house. Wherever one has an electric fan installed in the kitchen the entire house, from kitchen to attic can be cooled well. Start the fan in the kitchen going, then open all doors wide clear up the top and bottom. On the still air out of them—on two of them if you have more than one fan—place the ordinary electric fan with the blades facing either in or outdoors. Thus a

current will be created that draws in fresh air and expels that which is stale. You will be surprised how soon the whole house will be cooled.

If you will do this every morning for one hour, or longer where necessary, as well as in the evening just before retiring, the house will always be comfortable.

The newest member of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., is G. L. Davis, of 410 Bond Building. Mr. Davis, whose associate member will be an-

announced shortly.

Use of electric fans is being enjoyed in many homes now, and there is indication on the part of the public in the public to provide fans for every room in the home which is used frequently.

Moving an electric fan about from room to room is somewhat like attempting to change the hot-water radiator in

the services of the league, there is no cost.

Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES, Assistant Secretary

After long waiting, the annual Electric League outing comes day after tomorrow, Tuesday, June 28. The outing is to be held at the river resort, Morgantown on the Potomac. The parade of electrical industry automobile stars from Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue southeast at 8 in the morning. Further details of this league summer classic appear elsewhere on this page. Jere D. Mackesy, it has been reported, has worn out three cars by the affair.

Joseph S. Repetti, member of the non-union contractors' groups of the Electric League, in recent additions to the membership of the league, this group has led its nearest rival of the seven groups by two members.

The Society for Electrical Development, holders of the patents and copyright of the Red Seal Plan to assist in the promotion of electrical wiring, each month issue a bulletin which shows the progress made in the plan by each of the 80 cities which participate actively in the plan. The first month in which Washington, D. C., was listed as that city lead in the country, the report of the second month has just been made, and there is only one city ahead of Washington. This is the most rapid progress ever made by any city of the executive committee.

L. T. Souder, president of the Electric League, is planning a sea voyage in the near future with his family. After a long absence in the affairs of the league Mr. Souder has determined to take a brief rest. President Souder was with the boosters on their sea trip last week also.

Edward R. Bateman, vice president of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., and chairman of the Red Seal planning committee, took his entire staff, including his office force, and the electricians of his shop, to the beach at Rock Creek Park on Saturday. This is a practice that has established much good will in the Bateman organization, which operates with the idea of service to the public.

L. Hayes, electrical contractor, member of the Electric League, has made a good start in the installation of Red Seal wiring in new homes he is electrifying.

A business promotion planning committee is about to be organized in the Electric League of Washington, D. C. This committee will seek means to show, in the main, the public of Washington the best way in which to take advantage of things electrical. The personnel of the committee will be an-

announced shortly.

During the summer, home owners should look forward to having their homes modernized electrically in the fall. The best way to do this, of course, is to have additional wiring and outlets installed, and standardize on all specifications. Any member of the Electric League will be glad to give full information about this plan. For the

services of the league, there is no cost.

The winter, from one room to another, is the time for many to make much radiator space for foodstuffs—often less wholesome than cuts requiring more cooking—in order to rid ourselves of slavery to the cook stove. Up-to-date, efficient cooking equipment would solve the problem more satisfactorily and justify its cost by offering savings on foodstuffs as well as labor.

One way to reduce your food bills and to provide more wholesome foods for your family, as well as to save your energy, time and effort, is to use an

TIME AND ENERGY SAVED BY ELECTRIC COOKERY

Low Cost of Current Often Makes That Element Unimportant.

RANGES ARE HELD BETTER

By SUSAN ELLEN DODGE.

While the electric iron has quite generally replaced the sadiron, the electric washer, the washboard and hand-power wringer, the cleaner, the broom, and so on, along the line of more or less important household tasks, the most important and persistent of all is the cooking—this has been converted in the same degree. Most of us in sheer desperation to minimize its demand upon our time and energy have forsaken home baking and nearly all foods requiring lengthy cooking, favor of chops, steaks, and other such quickly cooked foods, but the cost of these, due to demand, has soared sky-high. And we have in a way defeated our aim.

There now exists a condition where most of us are spending more money on foodstuffs—often less wholesome than cuts requiring more cooking—in order to rid ourselves of slavery to the cook stove. Up-to-date, efficient cooking equipment would solve the problem more satisfactorily and justify its cost by offering savings on foodstuffs as well as labor.

One way to reduce your food bills and to provide more wholesome foods for your family, as well as to save your energy, time and effort, is to use an

electric range or cooker. These will make you comparatively indifferent to cooking time. Most people believe electrical cookery is dreadfully expensive. This is chiefly based upon hearsay and inability to put cost where it rightfully belongs. As a matter of fact in many communities the electricity rate for cooking is so low that the element of cost is not important.

The electric range will not only perform the same cooking service performed by less efficient methods of cookery, but will do it better. It will save time and energy, and because it requires little or no personal attention, once the cooking time has been ascertained, it keeps your kitchen cool and clean and eliminates all need for scouring the bottom of pots, pans and dishes, a chore which is the bane of every housewife doing her own work. How? Because electric heat is clean heat. There is no combustion and therefore no smoke or soot.

I have had an electric range for three years and have not time to wash my kitchen walls have been washed but once, and so far there is absolutely no immediate need of painting them. My pots and pans are about as bright as

the day they were purchased. It requires no giant intellect properly to weigh all these advantages against low-cost heat.

It is a noteworthy fact that most of us are penny wise and pound foolish; that is, until we learn the truth, but once it shines forth, we warden of this generation do not find it difficult to adopt modern ways.

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Officers of London Boycott High Rents

London, June 25 (By A. P.)—Real estate owners and agents in the City of London report a boycott against high rents for offices. They say they have a large number of rooms vacant even in the most recently erected buildings.

Last year when offices were scarce and rents rose considerably, a large number of tenants agreed to pay higher fees and pay higher rents.

Others were forced into paying higher rents but with many more buildings completed, the supply of offices exceeded the demand and rents are slumping.

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POWER INSTALLATION

LISTENERS-IN STILL FAR FROM HARMONY OVER ASSIGNMENTS

Correct Answer as to Air Improvement May Await Fall.

WRC AND WMAL SAY CONDITIONS ARE BETTER

Some Citizens With Sets Declare Interference Has Become Worse.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.
Although almost two weeks have now elapsed since the new allocations went into effect, Washington listeners are still apparently far from agreement as to whether or not the situation has been improved. It may take another month to get the correct answer or until the return of normal listening conditions next fall.

As far as the Capital is concerned, WRC and WMAL, which has not changed either as to power or wave length, is coming in better than ever and judging from returns received by Director W. T. Pierson of WMAL, the stations are improving over the old ones, notwithstanding the reduction in power.

"If now we could have our power increased to 500 watts," Mr. Pierson said, "or even to 250 watts, we would be better off."

As to long-distance reception from Washington, a Government listener reported unofficially that he did not find anything clear above 800 kilocycles. He said the frequency was 374.5. He said he found no conflict between station WSAI, Cincinnati, and WEBB, Edgewater Beach, Chicago. This was borne out by another Washington listener who reported that these two stations were clear.

Also that WSM at Nashville and WLS at Chicago were interfering, that WTAM at Cleveland could not be cleared, and that there was a whistle on Station WBZ at Springfield, Mass. In fact, the latter listener reported encountering at least nine cases of heterodyning.

See Better Conditions.

A third listener in Washington, F. P. Guthrie, District manager of the Radio Corporation of America, also thought long-distance reception conditions as observed from the Capital, were considerably better.

The Federal radio inspector at Baltimore reported tuning in on thirteen stations which were not clear, as against eight which were.

Unquestionably there is a big improvement in cities like New York and Chicago. Radio Commissioner H. A. Bowles declares the reports from metropolitan centers are most gratifying. With regard to long distance reception he added that reports varied.

"After making a careful and systematic survey in New York, I certainly feel very much pleased with the clear reception obtainable and with the separation condition of the stations," said Radio Commissioner O. H. Caldwell. "My observations in this district check with the reports received from other listeners, and also coincide with the reports that the commission received from other sections of the country."

"An obstacle that must be overcome is the poor carrying power of the waves in summer, as compared with exceptions in winter. All of these antics of the transmitters and signals must be tested under actual operation throughout certain seasons."

A telegram was received by W. H. G. Bullard, chairman of the commission from Cleveland, which read:

Dial 40 Stations.

"Tonight is the first night in two years that we have had clear reception from nearby stations, WRC, WJZ, Pittsburgh, Akron, Columbus, Cleveland and Cincinnati. Of the 40 stations I logged in three hours, the only station I got a whistle on was WJZ."

"Six different stations in Chicago came in without noise or interference. While the new wave lengths may not be all we desire, I am of the opinion that your assignment is a success and will prove so as time goes on. I believe 99 per cent of the complaints will be from those who have poor sets."

"After listening last evening to many stations operating on Chicago frequencies on their new wave allocations, I am well satisfied and think you did a very good job, a fan will the community. On the other hand, 'In the residential district of the West Side of Chicago, listeners are pleased with the first night's results. There was no interference in any way and every station came in clearer and better than at any time in a year or more. Listening again has become a pleasure instead of an annoyance."

Sends His Congratulations.

"Congratulations on the wonderful improvement. Last night was the first time that we have been able to hear some of the better programs since the winter months," came a message from Iowa. "I think after a short trial mighty few will want to go back to the old conditions."

A listener reports from Indiana, "Not so good as before the changes were made."

And there for the time being the communications seem to rest. Commissioner Bellows, however, adds the reassuring note that he believes much of the present confusion is due to the fact that many stations as yet have not had time to install or learn to operate their new wave lengths and to control for keeping stations upon their assigned wave lengths. Also, Mr. Bellows believes, once having gotten the situation in hand the cities where the congestion was the worst, that we will be plenty of time to overcome the interference in other parts of the country."

ALASKA RADIO MAKES WIRE SYSTEM PASSED

Signal Corps Stations and Salmon Interests Combine to Push Wireless.

With 22 radio stations operated by the Army Signal Corps and connections made through the naval radio service with 40 radio stations used by salmon-canning interests during the summer, the Alaska system is now the largest land line telegraph out of Alaska. This service is being carried on by the Washington-Alaska Military Cable and Telegraph System, under control of Lt. Col. M. C. Saltzman, chief signal officer of the Army. Also embraced in the system are 2,855 miles of submarine cable, 9 cable stations and 2 cable and radio stations.

The result of its outside connections and internal ramifications, the system serves practically all of Alaska and furnishes the only rapid means of communication between that Territory and the United States.

The amount of traffic handled by the radio stations alone has increased each year until the total value of commercial business is well over \$250,000 each year, and official business \$140,000.

NEW RADIO VOICE



RADIO STATION BOSS HAS MULTIFARIOUS DUTIES DURING DAY

What Happens in the Office of WEAF Manager When a Program Is Forming.

LUNCHEON FORGOTTEN IN PRESS OF BUSINESS

Wide Variety of Details Must Be Attended to Before Carlin Is Through.

If the unsuspecting radio fan who is lurking in his mind the thought that a broadcast executive has little or nothing to cause him wear a frown or sleep or gray hair, he would be quiet as a mouse in the corner of the office of Phillips' Carlin, former announcer and now the manager of WEAF and following the events of a typical day. That he would be astonished with the variety and volume of detail passing through his head, is probably the mildest of mild expressions. We will presume that a radio fan (disguised possibly as a wave length) hid himself in Carlin's sanctum on a recent day at WEAF. This is what he saw:

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SURVEY BY WOMEN SHOWS SANITATION LAGGING IN AMERICA

Clubs Federation Asks Cooperation of Men Engaged in Industry.

CAMPAIGN IS STARTED TO IMPROVE U. S. HOMES

Plumbers and Contractors Asked for Assistance in Better Homes Move.

In this era of keen competition and high-powered salesmanship, all industries are faced with the task of selling their products. There are so many ways for the public to spend its money—so many industries competing for the purchaser's dollar. While it may be true that a dollar will not buy as much now as it did ten or fifteen years ago, nevertheless the average American today probably enjoys the highest income and the largest purchasing power in history.

The time is not far off, in fact the time is here, when the unprecedented demand for plumbing and heating material will again begin to increase. Manufacturers and wholesalers are already experiencing a slight decrease in sales. It is generally conceded by most of the manufacturers that the capacity to produce plumbing and heating material is now greater than the demand.

It is, therefore, necessary that we look for other outlets—other business. In addition to the farm or rural market, to which we have already drawn your attention, there is another outlet for these industries. It is an opportunity that we have to take one of the grave problems confronting the plumbing and heating business.

Complete National Survey.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, with a membership of 2,000,000, has recently completed a country-wide survey to ascertain how the mass of American people live. The result was amazing—and dismaying—in fact it was a revelation even to the general officers of the women's organization.

These women, in every way, were surprised to learn the real or actual living conditions in America; they did not realize that the primary essentials of efficient homemaking—running water, and the fundamentals of household management, sewage and drainage disposal, as well as modern heating systems, lagged so far behind the march of progress.

The President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at the General Survey Association meeting in October, last October, made an appeal for better sanitary and heating equipment in American homes. They have asked for the cooperation of the men engaged in these industries.

Termed Welcome Message.

The appeal should really be termed a welcome message, because it is going to be of great assistance to us in our efforts to create or find a continuous demand or market for plumbing and heating equipment. When the demand for the building peak is reached, and when the so-called building shortage is overcome, it is going to be all the more necessary for us to take advantage of our ability as salesmen and business men, and go out and get business to bridge the gap that we have.

Here we have a national organization of 2,000,000 women asking for our support in a campaign for more water works, sewerage systems, and more and better plumbing and heating systems. They propose to have a "Running Water in Every American Home," and have begun a campaign directed toward the betterment of conditions. In addition, the federation will sponsor and cooperate in an intensive campaign to bring into general use in the home of those essentials to health and sanitation which our industries manufacture, sell and install.

Women Make Purchases.

Think what it means to those engaged in the plumbing and heating industries to cooperate and be enlisted with this great army of intelligent homemakers. There are 36,000,000 adult women in the United States. These women are largely responsible for the purchase of at least 90 per cent of all plumbing and heating materials sold. If, through the efforts of the women's clubs, we can assist in interesting these 36,000,000 home makers in a coordinated campaign for better sanitary and heating equipment, in the home, those engaged in these industries will be benefited. What is more, the future of these industries will unquestionably be assured.

In our opinion, the aims of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the intensive campaign they will launch and sponsor, is of almost boundless value to the plumbing and heating trades. The opportunity for continued and greater sales of plumbing and heating equipment is almost incalculable. However, we must promptly and promptly grasp and utilize the opportunity. It is our earnest recommendation that master plumbers and heating contractors take this matter up with the women of their families.

Old Value Recognized.

They will be quick to recognize the value of the federation's aid, and will in all probability offer to help the community in this campaign. Master plumbers and heating contractors and their associations should offer their services to State and local women's clubs affiliated with the federation, as well as to the women's clubs and clubs with expert knowledge and courage to help them get into the grain of public thought—woman thought and man thought—that running water in the home, sanitary facilities, proper heating systems, etc., are vital parts of the American home organization.

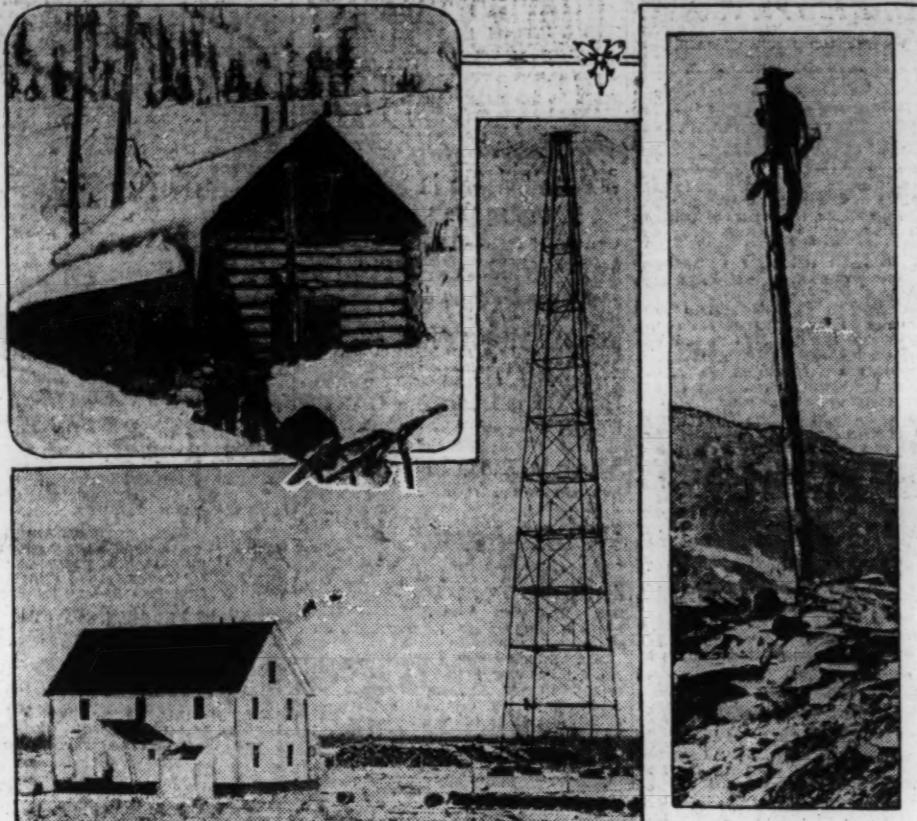
In communities where no water works exist, join the General Federation of Women's Clubs in their campaign, help to keep up "Running Water for Every American Home." In all communities where community waterworks systems are feasible, this must be made to apply. Where they are not, then assist the women's clubs to build the campaign on the power-driven pump.

National Morale Needed.

Whether a town without public sewer or water can feasibly have either or both, or whether the line of progress lies through the use of individual, mechanical pumping systems, septic tanks, and other apparatus essential to such toilets as are shown, are questions which you must work out with the local units of the federation, in the communities concerned.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs need our help in this work of building up a national morale among women and men for better-equipped homes. Without this national morale the struggle will not be won. Do you not remember history, when a man's pants were tight when he flew over Scotland?

NEW SUPPLIES FOR SIGNAL CORPS IN ALASKA



Top—The Government radio station at Wotman's, Alaska. Center—The Fairbanks wireless station. Right—Stringing telephone line along summer trail, the lineman being about 400 feet above the station.

(By the Associated Press.)

It is the time when the "Wamcats" can be happy. It's summer in Alaska.

The "Wamcats" are those hardy soldiers of the Army Signal Corps who maintain communication winter and summer night and day. It was the Signal Corps that set it up.

Between Anchorage and St. Michael, after a deep-sea cable in Norton Sound had been carried away by the ice.

It was in Alaska that the first public commercial radio service on the continent was established, back in 1904, when the new means of communication was generally regarded as too costly to be practical.

It was the Signal Corps that set it up. "Old Tom," one of the horses at the interior station at Paxtons, for instance, consumes \$1,700 worth of provisions in a year.

Since then the "Wamcats" have grown and prospered. For many years the service depended chiefly on wires and cables, but the hardy experts to keep them in operation in the face of blizzards, landslides, spring freshets and other violent manifestations of nature encountered in the Arctic has led to the substitution of radio as the principal means of communication.

Messages transmitted for the public in the last fiscal year by the "Wamcats" brought the Government more than

SOUTH AFRICA-INDIA BEAM WIRELESS NEAR

IMPORTANT EVENTS IN RADIO SCHEDULED

Lourenco Marques Station Is Open as Preliminary to Commercial Service.

It is understood that the experiment of placing South Africa in direct communication with India by means of beam wireless is near at hand, preliminary to inaugurating the service on a commercial basis.

It is also understood that a station at Lourenco Marques, East Africa, one of the chain to be operated by the Portuguese Radio Marconi, has been officially opened. There are five stations in what is called the Portuguese chain—Lisbon, Madeira, the Azores, Cape Verde and Loanda.

There is a likelihood of Cape Town's linking up with the Johannesburg broadcasting station. At the same time it is not improbable that the Durban station will follow the Cape Town example, thus affording a unified control of broadcasting in the union.

Later the South African Broadcasting Co. also proposes the erection of an additional station at Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, and if concessions can be obtained from the government, it is planned to construct stations in southern Rhodesia and Portuguese East Africa.

LITTLE GIRLS MUST WEAR LONG SKIRTS

Dresses to Shoe Tops Ordered in Italians' Drive Against "Immodesty."

Rome, June 25 (By A. P.)—Long

beneath the skirts of little girls, is the newest battle cry of Italy's 100 per cent dress reformers, who insist that the innate innocence of childhood does not countenance an excuse for immodestly abridged dresses.

The first success in the effort to lengthen the skirts of all Italian girls to the shoo tops, has been registered at the schools ordered school teachers to instruct children to this effect. Since

the beginning of the spring season, the director declared, children in elementary schools, schools have been coming to class with immodestly abridged skirts which "constitutes a shameful spectacle, especially during gymnastic exercises." Teachers were instructed to refuse entrance to classes of children whose parents failed to heed the direction.

The Bishop of Piacenza, one of the leaders of dress reform, has issued an ultimatum that the rising temperatures must not be used as justification by women for immodestly abridged dresses.

No matter what the temperature may be, the prelate asserts, women must wear long sleeves and cover their necks.

Operator in Alaska Could Not Radio C's

"Many operators in the net will remember Barnet, the man who, although a good operator, could never make a 'C' in the Signal Corps Monthly relates.

"They will recall his famous message from Circle, Alaska, reporting weather conditions, which he copied from an unpreceded operator at Fairbanks, Alaska."

"To Officer in Barge, Valdez, O. K., thirty eight above, balm and bloody three barbou floating down the river on a bale of ice. Signed, Birbile."

Operator to Describe Eclipse.

Showing that the British are awake to the latest applications of radio, upon the eclipses of June 20, following the broadcast of your introductory talk, Prof. E. E. Barnet, professor of astronomy in Oxford, will finally describe the eclipse to listeners from the observatory while it is actually taking place.

Cantor Puzzled By Air Pockets.

When Eddie Cantor, the comedian, introduced Col. Lindbergh over the radio at the Nungesser-Coli benefit in New York, he said: "We all want to know what the air pockets in man will do when he flies over Scotland. If the air pockets were tight when he flew over



YOU just tell us over the phone what needs fixing. We come prepared for the job, ready to begin work—"plumbing at your door." We'll be pleased to talk plumbing with you.

A Bath a Day Keeps You Fit Every Way

J. C. FLOOD & CO., INC.
Plumbing—Heating—Tinning
and Sheet Metal Work
1341 W Street, N.W.
Phone North 6663.

WIDOW TO CARRY ON WORK OF INVENTOR OF RADIO RECORDER

O'Reilly, De Forest Associate, Devised Method of Embalming Programs.

With the death of H. P. O'Reilly, of Washington, radio inventor and former associate of Dr. Lee De Forest, it is understood his many years development of permanently recording radio programs on a tiny steel wire will be carried on by his widow. Based upon the scientific principle discovered by Valdemar Poulsen, of Copenhagen, that if magnetism is conveyed to a steel plate by a delicate electromagnet it remains isolated or localized at that spot, Mr. O'Reilly succeeded in successfully recording on wire, and, he believed, preserving for all time, such notable radio addresses as the farewell message of Woodrow Wilson on Armistice Day; President Harding's speech over the war dead upon the return of their bodies to the United States; General Pershing's address to the House of Commons in his leaving New York for England; Gen. Pershing's country-wide defense test appeal and President Coolidge's address to the Holy Name Society, when there were about 100,000 persons present.

With the death of H. P. O'Reilly, the largest

addressed by a Chief Executive.

Likewise, Mr. O'Reilly has records of

the Marine Band and any number of

singers.

Details of Process.

The wire upon which these speeches

are recorded was wound upon spools.

Then the spools were put on a couple

of spindles and the speeches were

reproduced privately, the

service would be known as

"Old Tom," one of the horses at the

interior station at Paxtons, for instance,

consumes \$1,700 worth of provisions in

a year.

Since then the "Wamcats" have

grown and prospered. For many years

the service depended chiefly on

wires and cables, but the hardy experts

to keep them in operation in the face

of blizzards, landslides, spring freshets and

other violent manifestations of nature

encountered in the Arctic has led to the

substitution of radio as the principal

means of communication.

It was in Alaska that the first public

commercial radio service on the conti-

nent was established, back in 1904,

when the new means of communication

was generally regarded as too costly

to be practical.

It was the Signal Corps that set it up.

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AUTOMOBILES

The Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1927.

The June Luggage Sale Comes Again to Save Vacationists from



Sketched: Brown and white straw sandal, trimmed in brown leather, \$7.50.

Cool Woven Straw Slippers—Very New!

In Black and White
In Red and White
Or Brown and White
\$7.50

Who'd think straw flexible enough or firm enough to fashion a slipper? But, with the aid of leather trimming and binding, these are really serviceable—and smart! The nice thing—aside from their own good looks, is that they come in colors which go so well with summer frocks. Two styles, with covered Cuban heels. "Fashion-Mode" make.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

A Thousand Have Gone—Here Are 800 More Cool Summer Frocks



in a great variety of dainty, washable cotton fabrics—

2 for \$5

Normandy voiles, French voiles, embroidered voiles, dimities, printed voiles and tissues. Quite tailored, or trimmed with front-frills, tucks and pleats.

In Nile Green
In Natural Color
In Coral or Maize
In Blue or Navy
In Black and White
In All White

Sleeves may be long or short. Necklines square, or round with collars. Two-piece effects, or straightline models. And both regular and extra sizes.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Floppy Hat

—a flippant style
for mid-summer days—
Felts, Milans, Swiss Straws
\$5

Now's the time for every smart woman to add the wide brimmed hat to her wardrobe—they're picturesque, almost universally becoming—and colored to go with summer's frocks. White, sand, black and pastels, with simple grosgrain or velvet trimming.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



Gowns, Made by Hand



Gown sketched
98c
Philipine and Porto Rican
Models of Fine Soft Nainsook

89c

Every stitch painstakingly put in by hand, hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered. Vee, round or square necklines. White, flesh or honey. It's vacation time—and you'll need a-plenty. Sizes 15 to 17.

Fifth Floor.

1/4 to 1/2
—On better grades of
Trunks and Bags!

Big grips for long trips—overnight bags for a jaunt—great wardrobes for a whole summer's wearables. Fine makes, fine leathers, fine construction. Luggage to last for many a vacation—priced Monday to save many a dollar.



\$1.95
For regular \$3 Hat Boxes. Brilliant black, bound in varied colors. Lined, and roomy! Round shape, and reinforced, to keep shape.

\$3.95
For regular \$5 to \$7.50 Suit Cases, week-end cases, hat boxes, overseas cases. All bound and trimmed with strong leather.

\$7.95
For regular \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20 leather suitcases, traveling bags, hat boxes and overseas cases. All leather, fine cowhide—women's pieces silk-lined.

\$14.95
For regular \$20 to \$35 kit bags, Gladstone bags, suit cases, traveling bags. Genuine seal, pigskin, English saddle leather, heavy cowhide used throughout. Variable sizes, shapes, colors. Save half on many of these!

\$8.95
For regular \$15 Steamer Trunks, built to withstand a summer at camp. Two sizes—some cloth lined.

\$9.95
For regular \$16.50 Dress Trunks, cloth lined, with two trays. 36 inches long. Two colors—brown or black.

\$29.95
For regular \$40, \$45 and \$50 De Luxe Wardrobe Trunks superbly constructed and lined with velvet or washable leatherette. Hat and shoe boxes built in—some with dustproof doors.

Main Floor,
The Hecht Co.

\$7.95
\$8.95
\$29.95

Special Sale of 100
Dresses for the Larger and
Smaller Than
Average Woman

\$18

Georgettes—Flowered
Georgettes—Plain
New Washable Crepes
Striped Tub Silk
Sheer Figured Voiles
Washable Flat Crepes

An array of beautiful materials, styles, and trimming effects designed with the utmost care to slenderize the full figure—yet cut with comfortable fullness.

Practical features for the smaller woman—such as fullness through the hips, large armholes—but proportioned to the correct length. In most instances they will fit without alteration. Sizes 16 1/2 to 28 1/2; 42 1/2 to 54 1/2.

Third Floor



\$18.

Monday—A Sale of
1500 Yds. of \$1.65 and
\$1.95 Silk Crepes

Beautiful Prints \$1.39. Yd. Rich Plain Shades

"What a charming sports frock" you'll exclaim—or "Isn't that a dainty model?"—when you see them at shore or mountain—fashioned of these fine quality silk crepes—all the newest colorings and smartest patterns in white, medium and dark effects.

Main Floor.

65c Stoffel's
Permanent Finish
Organdies
49c Yd.

This fashionable cool Summer fabric with guaranteed permanent finish—in a variety of exquisite colorings and white.

Main Floor.

38c and 45c Summer
Wash Fabrics

25c Yd.

Another purchase of the season's favored washable cottons—including voiles, dimities; also prints for children's frocks and for draperies. All fast colors.

"SLANTEEL"
A Phoenix Hosiery Creation, With a
Graceful New Heel Outline.

\$1.95

Full fashioned, of pure silk, medium weight; with mercerized soles; tops interlined with lisle for service. Shades: Morn, Moonlight, Peach, French Nude.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Do You Know the Many
Advantages of Our Exclusive
"PIERO PARIS"
Permanent Wave?

The ultra-safe wave which endows the hair with beautiful wide marcel yet leaves it soft and lustrous. Come in or phone for an appointment.

To increase our morning business,
we are giving our regular \$16.50
Nestle Lanolin or Circuline Perma-
nents for \$11.50.

Powder Box—Fifth Floor

Prints—Silk or
Cotton—are
Smart for Summer



And so easily made up
into graceful frocks, with
the aid of new

PICTORIAL REVIEW
PRINTED PATTERNS

Main Floor.

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

TRAFFIC LIGHTS ARE TRAFFIC OFFICERS—OBEY THEM

NEW ESSEX SUPER-6 ARRIVES IN CAPITAL WITH INNOVATIONS

Improvements Affect Both Appearance and Performance of Car.

MAXIMUM SPEED NOW WELL ABOVE 60 MILES

New and More Convenient Seating Arrangement Among Improvements.

New Essex supersix cars, larger, finer and more powerful, are announced by the Hudson Motor Car Co. The first of the new cars have arrived in the city and are on display at Lambert-Hudson Motor Car Co., 14th and K Sts.

This unexpected announcement embodies one of the dramatic automobile stories of the year. Since Essex was introduced the first of the year, the demand for the car has been continuously ahead of the number which could be manufactured, notwithstanding the largest schedule of cars in Essex history. Most companies would have been content with such remarkable success, but the Hudson-Essex organization decided both to improve the Essex still further and to enlarge the production facilities.

To accomplish this, Essex manufacturing was suspended while there were actually thousands of orders waiting for cars. A direction which gave full play to the improved models. These are now being shipped at the highest rate by far in Hudson-Essex history.

The improvements in the new Essex, said Mr. Lambert, "affect both its performing ability and its appearance. The motor is improved in detail and enlarged in displacement. This is accomplished by adding $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch to the stroke, the new dimensions being 3.5 by 4.5 inches. The crankshaft is larger and heavier, the connecting rods redesigned and the bearings enlarged to care for the additional power loads.

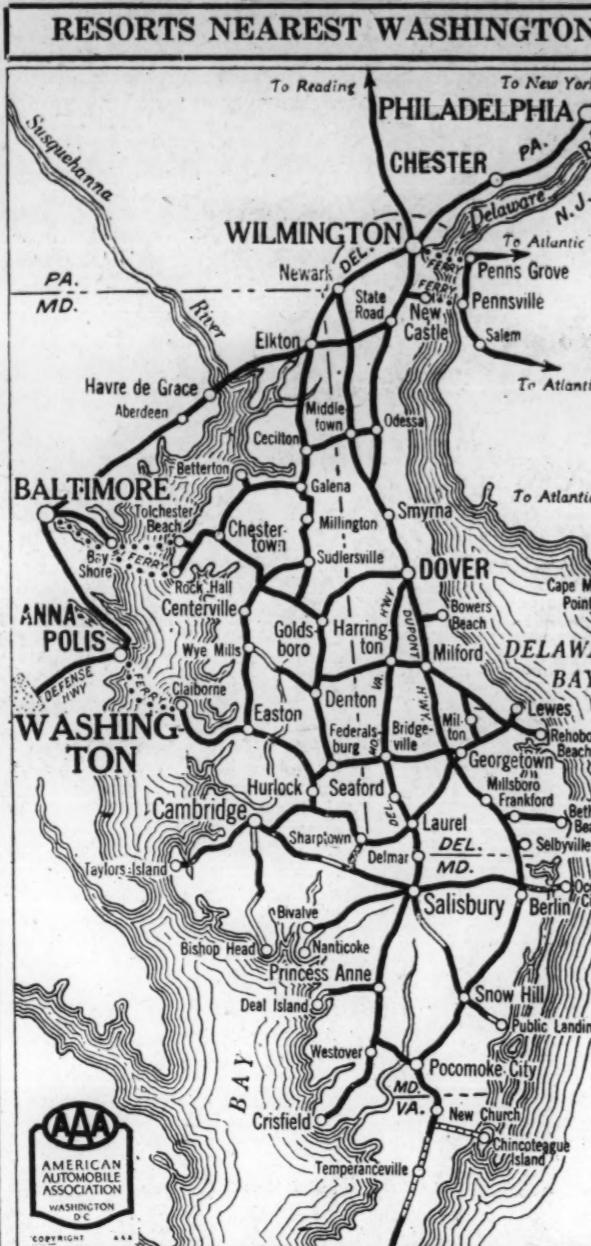
Experimental runs in the new Essex have shown it capable both of higher speed and improved performance throughout its entire range. Maximum speed is now well above a mile a minute, while the company continues its assurance that the car may be safely driven at 50 miles an hour a day long.

When it is remembered that the performance is offered in a car the list price of which begins at \$700, the remarkable advances in recent automobile design are given an outstanding example. Even at its best performance, the new Essex is smooth and without apparent effort.

The Essex motor retains its essential high-grade items: aluminum pistons, all connecting rods balanced, a crankshaft built in Hudson-Six, six primary roller tappets, main-end drive by an adjustable silent chain, highly developed splash lubrication, &c.

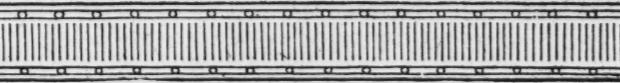
"Essex bodies are more attractive throughout. The rear quarters of all enclosed cars are unique, the coach and the sedans are round and pleasing curves. All these cars, too, are painted in handsome duo-tones. Moldings and window reveals are employed as decorative features. The wheels are an inch smaller, setting the whole car closer to the ground. The car is given the whole half of the room of the car a remarkably trim and rugged appearance.

"Upholstery is in fabrics of richer design and material than ever before used in Essex cars, resulting in a handsome and distinctive appearance. All enclosed cars have done light, door pocket, rear-vision mirror, window curtains, transmission antitheft lock and all instruments grouped under glass and indirectly lighted.



The route by way of the National Defense Highway to Annapolis, across Chesapeake Bay on the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry, and on through Eastern Shore of Maryland, is the shortest route to the sea for Washington motorists. Leaving Washington by way of Rhode Island avenue or Maryland avenue one continues on the Baltimore boulevard to the Bladensburg Memorial Cross, where the Defense Highway turns off to the right. No difficulty will be experienced in reaching Annapolis over this route. Entering Annapolis on West street, proceed to College avenue; turn to the left on College avenue to King George street, and then turn to the right on King George street and follow it to the edge of the bay, where the dock of the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry is located. The ferry steamer leaves for Eastern Shore at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. and 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. On reaching Claiborne one may continue to Easton, Bridgeville and Georgetown to Rehobeth Beach. The total mileage from Washington to Rehobeth Beach, not including the ferry mileage, is 118 miles. Another delightful trip over wonderful roads and with a delightful resort as the destination is to proceed from Claiborne to Easton, Hurlock, Sharpstown, Salisbury and Ocean City. The total mileage from Washington to Ocean City is 181 miles. If one wishes to make Chesapeake Bay his destination and, particularly Crisfield, noted for its excellent crabbing, turn right at Salisbury and continue through Princess Anne and Westover to Crisfield. The mileage from Washington to Crisfield is 139 miles.

"An interesting advancement has been made in the seating arrangements it to slide forward far enough so that of the coach. The right front seat is passengers in the rear seat may leave



NEW AND BETTER

GABRIEL SNUBBERS

Gabriel—and Only Gabriel—is a Snubber

Are you getting the soft, velvety ride the manufacturer intended you to have with balloon tires and long, flexible springs?

The new Gabriel Snubbers, with exclusive anti-preloading brake, cannot cause "stiff" riding over good pavements—and

on bad roads, they stop the pitch and gallop that throws you from your seat.

Gabriels are quickly and easily installed, because your car frame is already drilled for them, and if you do not find them satisfactory, we will refund your money.

Any Gabriel Snubber can be quickly changed to the latest anti-preloading type at moderate cost.



Gabriel Snubber Sales & Service, Inc.

L. S. Jullien, Pres.

1443 P St.

North 8076

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND GOSSIP

SPECIAL ATTENTION FOR SUMMER TASKS IS MOTOR CAR RIGHT

Vice President of Auburn Tells of Step Careful Owners Should Take.

DRAINING OF GAS TANK BRINGS GOOD RESULTS

Dealer Should Be Consulted on Proper Grade of Oil for Warm Weather.

In spite of the fact that the car buyer is today getting more for his automobile dollar than ever before, your motor car should get the attention it deserves," says Roy H. Faulkner, vice president of the Auburn Automobile Co.

"With the arrival of hot weather the gas tank should be drained to get rid of the water accumulation and debris that is bound to find its way into that

or enter the tank without disturbing the furnace or rider. The use of this new device is entirely simple and positive and adds decidedly to the convenience of the coach-type inclosed car.

For the first time by French sporting federations at a recent Olympic committee meeting. Although it was not mentioned at the time, temperance newspapers now publish the fact that the "temperance" stand was taken

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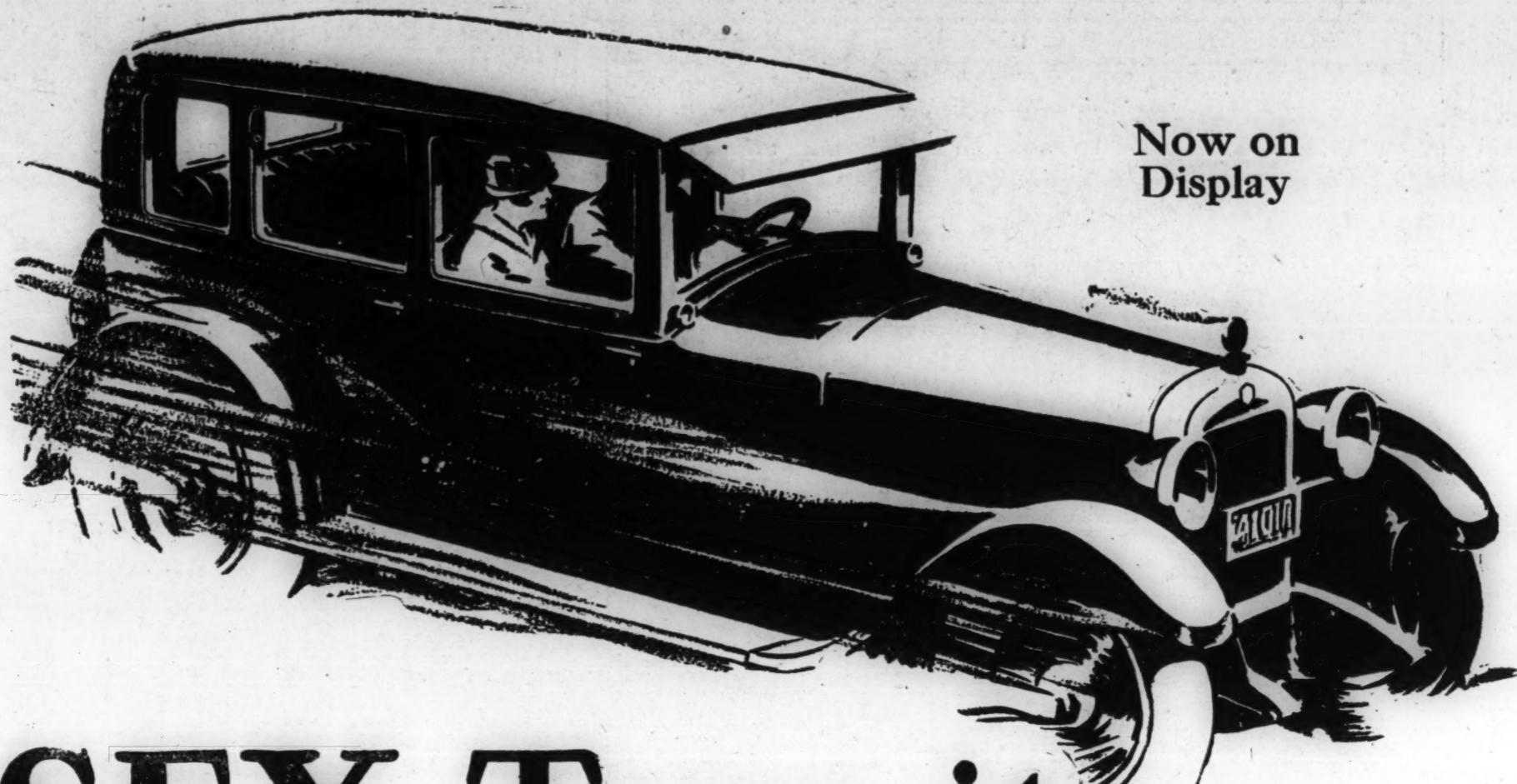
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ESSEX Tops its Greatest Triumph *with even Greater Values*



Roomier, Finer Interiors

At the highest pinnacle of Essex popularity—with the record breaking sales of all time—with stocks swept clean, and thousands upon thousands of un-filled orders—we abruptly stopped the largest production in our history, *to give this Greater Essex right of way*.

The industry does not record a like decision. Yet one glance—one ride in the New Essex Super-Six reveals the startling reasons that prompted it. If thousands praised the former Essex, then tens of thousands must applaud the new. If all sales records were surpassed by the former Essex, then even higher marks must reward the new.

No previous car—no previous value—gives anything by which to judge it. It is the greatest achievement in Essex history.

We are now showing this Greater Essex Super-Six. We could say it is longer, roomier, more luxurious with greater power and performance—yet that does not express it.

We do say: *"See it and ride in it with greater expectation of fine things than you ever held for any but the costliest cars"*. You will not be disappointed.

Only by ordering promptly can you insure delivery ahead of increasing thousands who want it.

2-Pass. Speedabout, \$700; 4-Pass. Speedster, \$835; Coach, \$735; Coupe, \$735; Sedan, \$835
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

ESSEX Super-Six

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—Phone West 1134
1100 Connecticut Ave. and 24th and M Sts. N.W.

SAUNDERS MOTOR COMPANY
3218 M St. N.W.—West 144
PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO.
712 E St. S.E.—Lincoln 8440

METROPOLITAN DEALERS
SCHULTZE'S MOTOR COMPANY
1496 H St. N.E.—Phone Lincoln 6265
MONTGOMERY GARAGE
8250 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Woodside 444

I. C. BARBER MOTOR COMPANY
3101 14th St. N.W.—Columbia 18
HOWARD MOTOR CO.
Cor. Rhode Island & New Jersey Aves. N.W.
Phone North 456

JORDAN PRESENTS 3 LIGHTER MODELS IN SMALL-CAR FIELD

Little Custom Type 69 Inches High, With Speed of 70 Miles Per Hour.

3 STYLES PRESENTED BY BODY DESIGNERS

Worm-Drive Rear Axle Permits Low Construction With Plenty of Clearance.

The much heralded little Custom Jordan is here.

It is a distinctly new type of motor car, the first Jordan ever built. Three striking body styles are presented on a chassis unusually compact and sturdy in construction. All bodies have been done by a group of custom designers, and even a casual glance reveals a surprising new style in lines, contours and color combinations.

There is a five-passenger custom sedan, a new type of four-passenger inclosed car, called the Sport Sedan, and an extremely smart, compact, two-passenger coupe, known as the Little Jordan Tomboy. All three models, in appearance, smooth performance and comfort, gracefully enter the company of fine cars, and are worthy companions to the larger eight-cylinder Jordans.

The Jordan Motor Company, has devoted eleven years to the limited production of cars of the better class and is now seeking leadership in the fine quality small car field while retaining the straight eight as the top of the line.

Rivals European Car.

The new Little Custom Jordan is fully the equal in lines, finish and luxurious appointments of many of the famous European cars, although Jordan prefers to call it an American roadster, a term which means it is only 69 inches high. The average adult standing on the curb can easily look over the top. Yet there is ample room and comfort for a six-footer inside. This is largely to the adoption of the lower body construction, which permits lower body construction without sacrificing head room or clearance.

In performance the new car more than lives up to its external appearance. According to factory officials it will accelerate from 0 to 60 miles per hour in less than seven seconds, do better than 70 miles an hour on the road, turn in a 17 1/4-foot radius, climb hills in high that wouldn't be possible with greater weight and size—and still give 18 to 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

"The new six-cylinder motor develops greater power for the size and weight of the car than any other built," says Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan company. "Brilliant performance is what people demand today to compete in this tremendously increased traffic—but they want comfort and smart appearance along with it."

"Every one," says Jordan, "would like



A type of inclosed car that is meeting with favor among those who drive their own automobile. Miss Lucy is particularly attracted to it.

SERVICE FACILITIES KEY TO DESIRABILITY OF CAR

Automotive College President
Advises Inquiry Before
Purchase Is Made.

EXPERT REPAIR IS VITAL

By ERWIN GREER.

President Greer College of Automotive and Electrical Engineering, Chicago, Ill.

Quality of service is not seriously im-

ited by amount of population, the volume of business done by the dealer or any other consideration, but is mainly built on the dealer's own character. If he is fair minded, honest to see that he has total customer confidence for you, he gives more to the service than the dealer does.

Enough repairmen are available to reduce the amount of labor to a minimum and to produce better work.

Every automobile repairman looks like an expert to the average owner, but many of them are not. It is a wise precaution to buy a car from a dealer who employs a mechanic thoroughly versed in the mysteries of electrical equipment. Most electrical ailments take an hour to find and a minute to fix, and if the repairman is expert enough he will be able to estimate the hours he has spent in the repair shop.

The inexpert repairman made a futile search for some trouble that a specialist would have located in a minute.

Enough motorists are truthful, however, to be sure to get the information necessary to make a satisfactory selection of both car and dealer.

Some prospective buyers hesitate because they do not care to bother strangers, but almost any man will be glad to stop over to the repair shop if it is a human weakness, and few are immune from it.

Paris Writers Prefer Pens Made of Quills

Paris, June 25 (By A. P.)—The type-

writer is generally accepted by Ameri-

cans as the quickest and most satis-

factory method of getting their

thoughts on paper. But in France

where art is still spelled with a capital letter, much of the literary output is from quill pens. The goose quill is a standard article in every store.

The importance of quills came to

light recently when a newspaper con-

ducted a campaign among writers to

discover whether they were music lov-

ers or not. Many literary people assert-

ed that to their ears the sweetest music

was the squeaking of their quill pens.

BUSES PUT TO ODD USES, INVESTIGATION BY CAR FIRM SHOWS

Ball Club, Hindered by Train
Schedule, Charters Car
for Season.

100 THEATER TROUPES TOUR STATES BY AUTO

Studebaker Made Into "Rail-
road Train" on Tennessee Line.

than 100 show troupes make their tours in buses, many of them in Studebakers. Down in the mountain country of Tennessee a theater troupe has been turned into a "railroad train" by substituting railroad wheels for automobile wheels. This bus is the only vehicle on the Little River Railroad and delivers 1,000 miles of service to its owners each year.

Many real estate companies use buses in taking large parties or prospects to new subdivisions. In one large subdivision, for example, a Studebaker bus is taken her guests to the theater in a group in order to eliminate the confusion of a number of private cars meeting at the downtown rendezvous, and also the parking problem, which is always present in the theater district.

In addition to the unusual uses to which these vehicles are put each year, there are more than 2,500 Studebaker buses in service on regular bus lines throughout the country. It is possible to go from coast to coast in Studebaker buses.

\$50,000 Bull Is Sold 9 Years Later at \$92

Sioux City, Iowa, June 25 (By A. P.)—Richard Studebaker, world-famous here, sold a bull which nine years ago sold for \$50,000, the highest price then on record for a beef-breeding bull, has been sold as beef on the Sioux City market for \$92.

The bull once belonged to the Warren T. McCrory, former Governor of Indiana. Ferguson Bros., of Canby, Minn., paid the \$50,000 for the animal.

Falcon-Knight Six Shows Gain in Sales

According to Gilbert Bensinger, of

Samuel Bensinger & Sons, distributors of the Falcon-Knight Six, the first Knight sleeve-engined car to sell in the thousand-dollar class, sales throughout the United States are showing a steady increase.

Some time ago the officials of the

Johnstown (Pa.) Baseball Club were

confronted with a transportation prob-

lem in arranging for the players to

travel in the theater district.

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buses in service on regular bus lines

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buses.

Studebaker has been used for refrigerator trucks for the safe transportation of perishables has been noted.

One of the most recent instances of

the use of refrigerator trucks in the

traveling trade is by the Reo Motor

Corporation of New York. In order to

keep its wares in good condition during

long-distance deliveries, this company has purchased a number of Speed

Wagons to be used as refrigerator

trucks. These trucks, although not refrigerators, contain a complete refrigerating plant, power for the plant being supplied from the transmission. The trucks are lined inside with zinc, insulating and cold, and keep the perishable produce in as good condition during transit as if it were stored in the company's own box.

According to Bensinger, the

Knights are particularly popular in

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The Greatest Endorsement Ever Given Any Automobile

Compare the Specifications for
the M.S.S.A.E. Ideal Car and
The Reo Flying Cloud Sedan

You will find that the "Ideal Car" and the Reo Flying Cloud have neither 116" wheelbase, nor 126"—but exactly 121".

They are not 8-cylinder cars; nor yet 4's—they are 6-cylinder cars.

They have neither four-bearing crankshafts—nor yet three-bearing—but seven-bearing crankshafts.

They have a bore and stroke neither more nor less than 3 1/4" x 5" but exactly that.

The pistons are not cast iron—they are aluminum.

They have neither worm gear final drives nor hypoid gear final drives—but spiral bevel gear final drives.

They have the things that the engineer knows to be ideal in a motor car for the American—not the European—family.

Points of Comparison	Ideal Car of M. S. S. A. E.	The Reo Flying Cloud
Wheelbase	121 inches	121 inches
Number of Cylinders	6	6
Type of Motor	L Head	L Head
Crankshaft	7 Bearings	7 Bearings
Bore	3 1/4 inches	3 1/4 inches
Stroke	5 inches	5 inches
Piston Displacement	249 cu. in.	249 cu. in.
S. A. E. Rating	25.2 h.p.	25.2 h.p.
Actual Horsepower	60	65
Motor Speed at Maximum H.P.	2800 rev.	2800 rev.
Gear Ratio	4.58	4.58
Pistons	Aluminum	Aluminum
Final Drive	Spiral	Spiral
	Bevel Gear	Bevel Gear
Lubrication	Pressure and Splash	All Pressure
Location of Valves	At Side	At Side
Intake Valve Material	Silchrome	Silchrome
Exhaust Valve Material	Silchrome	Silchrome
Pressed Steel Frame	Yes	Yes
Propulsion Through Springs	Yes	Yes
Torque Through Springs	Yes	Yes
Half-elliptic Springs	Yes	Yes
Rubber Spring Shackles	Yes	No
Balloon Tires	Yes	Yes
Artillery Type Wheels	Yes	Yes
Brakes		
1. Foot Internal, 4-wheel	Direct, Mechanical	See note for newest development in industry
2. Hand-External Drive Shaft	Yes	Yes
Cam and Lever Steering Gear	Yes	Yes
Single Dry Plate Clutch	Yes	Yes
Gear Set Unit with Engine	Yes	Yes
Three Forward Speeds	Yes	Yes
Location of Piston Pin Bearing		
in Piston	Yes	Yes
Piston Rings	Four	Three
Integral Crankcase	Yes	Yes
Upper Half Cast Iron	Yes	Yes
Lower Half Pressed Steel	Yes	Yes
Engine Supports	Three	Four
Chain Timing Gear Drive	Yes	Yes
Counterbalances Used	Yes	Vibration damper
Oil Pump	Yes	Yes
Oil Cleaner	Yes	Yes
Oil Rectifier	Yes	No
Water Pump	Yes	Yes
Radiator Thermostat	Yes	Yes
Water Capacity 4 Gallons	Yes	Yes
Carburetor	1 1/4 inches	1 1/4 inches
Vacuum Fuel Feed	Yes	Yes
Air Cleaner—Inertia	Yes	Yes
Cigar Lighter	Yes	No
Battery, Generator and Starter	Yes	Yes
Sedan Body	Yes	Yes
Four Doors	Yes	Yes
Covering Materials, Broadcloth		
Upholstery, Top and Body Finish		
One-Piece Windshield	Yes	Yes
Snubbers or Shock Absorbers	Yes	(See Note)
Car Heater	Yes	No
Bumpers	Yes	Yes
Windshield Wiper	Yes	Front and rear
Cowl Ventilator	Yes	Yes, automatic
Dash Gas Gauge	Yes	Yes

N. B. 1 Since four-wheel, internal expanding, hydraulic, two-shoe brakes made their first public appearance on the new Reo Flying Cloud, they have been acclaimed by automotive engineers and technical experts as the last word in automobile brakes.

N. B. 2 As standard equipment, the Reo Flying Cloud carries four hydraulic shock absorbers of a type heretofore found only on the most expensive automobiles.

By Engineers [The Men Who Know]

The Society of Automotive Engineers (Metropolitan Section), at its recent Convention at French Lick Springs, presented to one of the Society's members—H. L. Zimmerman, of the Milwaukee Section—a Reo Flying Cloud Coupe, as first prize in the feature event of the Convention.

The reason for the selection of the Flying Cloud for the honor is stated in the *Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers* (June, 1927) as follows:

"The selection of the Flying Cloud was, of course, logical in view of the fact that the Metropolitan Section ideal car determined in the questionnaire contest last winter corresponded with it so exactly."

And, to make the Flying Cloud's title to the honor of being "The Engineer's Ideal Car" absolutely indisputable, the prize car, displayed by the committee throughout the closing days of the Convention, in the lobby of the Convention hotel, bore a placard with the words:

"The Famous Met-Section Composite Car—REO FLYING CLOUD"

THE significance of this event is derived from the now-famous contest staged last winter by the Metropolitan Section of the S. A. E. for the design of "The Ideal Car for the American Family."

150 automotive engineers competed in that contest—each submitting the specifications which in his opinion would produce the car that would most exactly fit the requirements of the American family.

These 150 sets of specifications were synthesized into a composite car—the "ideal" car—that dream of all automotive engineers.

Comparison of the specifications of the Ideal Car and of the Reo Flying Cloud, showed that the latter was far closer to the engineers' ideal car in every detail than was any other automobile.

In all major specifications the Flying Cloud

is identical with the engineers' ideal. Even in the minor specifications the two coincide almost point for point.

A real yardstick of automobile values

These engineers had nothing to sell.

The "Ideal Car" is the car they would build if they could have free rein.

Their ideal specifications, therefore, constitute a yardstick of automobile values, such as automobile buyers have never had before.

How well they planned can best be judged by driving a Reo Flying Cloud.

Start it—step on it—stop it.

Then you'll know why the S. A. E.'s committee gave the Reo Flying Cloud the greatest engineering endorsement any automobile has ever received, by officially naming it "The Famous Met-Section Composite Car."

The REO FLYING CLOUD

SEDAN • VICTORIA • BROUGHAM • SPORT COUPE • ROADSTER

THE TREW MOTOR COMPANY

JOSEPH B. TREW, President

1509-1511 14th St. N. W.

Northeast Branch, 10th and H Sts. Main 4173 Maintenance Bldg., 1435-1437 Irving St. N.W.

(F. W. Schneider, Branch Manager)

Salesrooms Open Daily Until 10 P. M.—Sunday Until 5 P. M.

SERVICING OF CARS HELD OPPORTUNITY BY BUICK BUILDERS

Company Has Been Sponsor-
ing Training Course for
Five Years.

MECHANICS' SCHOOLING CONSUMES 3 MONTHS

New Method Gives Student
Opportunity to Pay
for Teaching.

With more than 20,000,000 automobiles being operated within the United States, there is a definite opening for the young man of the largest fields of opportunity for the young men of today. In the past years many have discussed the so-called "saturation point" of the automobile. Regardless of the interest the layman may take in this subject, it surely presents no menacing problem for the man in automotive service. The number of cars that are being operated has steadily increased year by year since the automobile first made its appearance, setting an ever-increasing demand for service.

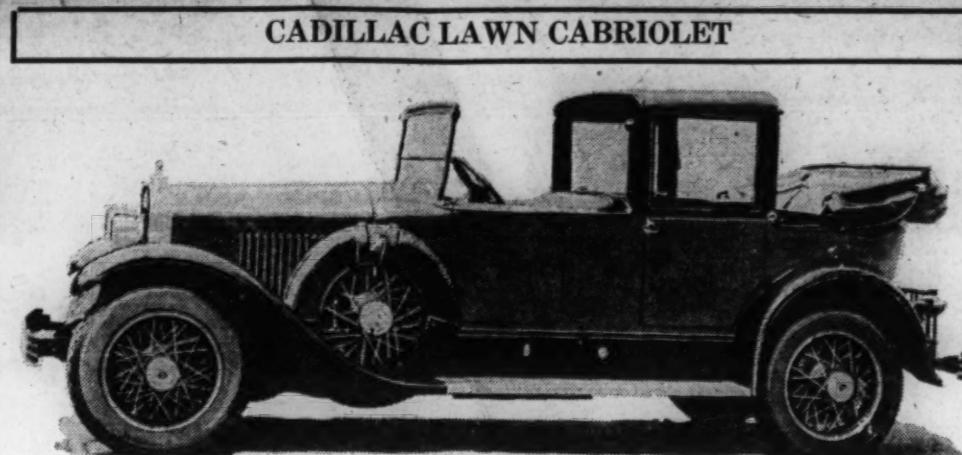
The business of automotive service is expanding, and therefore presents to the young man of today, who is mechanically inclined, an exceptional field of opportunity.

In the automobile manufacturing of today are spending great thought and energy upon the solution of the problem presented by the fact that the car owner is now buying his automobile upon the merits of the product in performance and particularly upon the intelligence and efficiency displayed by the service organization in keeping that product in proper operating condition.

In this connection the importance of a well-organized and progressive organization to the car manufacturer can not be overestimated. This importance attached by the automobile industry to the equipment and operation of their service organizations aids materially in still further increasing opportunities afforded the young man who cares to train himself in this line of work.

Sponsors Full-Time Course.

For the past four years the Buick Motor Co. has been sponsoring a full-time course of training in Buick and authorized service at Flint, Mich., the home of the Buick. This course extends over a period of three months, and through it have passed students from every State in the Union and several foreign countries. Men have been sent to Flint for this training by Buick dealers throughout the country, and in every case the men, upon their return, have been able to increase the efficiency of their service organization, resulting in greater satisfaction to Buick owners within that territory. Most of these men have been men of previous experience and have been able to benefit themselves through this training by winning promotion to responsible positions in the service organizations. For this reason the course has gradually developed into one especially designed for the training of men experienced in Buick service and



CADILLAC LAWN CABRIOLET

A type of body having a decidedly metropolitan air which is proving popular among motorists of discriminating taste.

who are considered key men within their organization. These men are a vital part of the Buick service organization, but in addition to them, there is also a demand for ambitious young men of high school education or equivalent who might adapt themselves for this line of work.

New Course Announced.

With a thought to provide training for these young men, the General Motors Institute of Technology now announces a new course in Buick authorized service conducted on the cooperative plan, i. e., the student while taking the training will spend part time in the institute and part time in the shop in alternate four-week periods, extending over one year. The advantage of these working periods is two-fold: it will give the student the experience in the actual work on the various assemblies of the Buick under manufacturing conditions, thereby giving him confidence in his own knowledge of Buick construction, and, secondly, it provides him with the earning power of the student, his school charges and aid him materially in defraying his living expenses during the course.

This course extends over a period of one year, six months at the institute and nine months at the Buick service. At the institute intensive training will be given on all phases of Buick service, particular attention being paid to the mechanical and electrical construction. Among the subjects covered in the course are: Elementary practical mechanics, construction of the Buick automobile, elementary electricity, blueprint reading and shop drawing, shop practice for garage mechanics, automobile electricity, including electrical battery service, Delco-Remy electrical systems, automotive electrical testing and trouble diagnosis, closed body service, accessory service, the Buick flat rate system, Acetylene welding, fuel system, Buick service tools, and lubrication equipment, etc.

MANY TESTS ARE MADE

Machine Experiments Result in New Grading Table of Performance.

Brake adjustment is one of the most serious mechanical problems confronting the automotive industry and has been cumulative in its nature until it is now chronic and of national importance. F. W. Parks of the Cowdry Brake Tester Organization, told members of the Society of Automotive Engineers in an address at the summer meeting of the society at French Lick Springs. Until recently no means has been provided for determining whether a vehicle can be stopped within a reasonable distance, he said, and this reasonable distance has been defined only vaguely. The problem is to develop a science of braking force. We have had no means of measuring these forces and have not known the relationship that exists between weight of the vehicle, the retarding force that stops it, and the rate of deceleration this force will produce.

Four-wheel brakes seem to have precipitated the problem of brake adjustment by magnifying the need for adequate measurement, so that the vehicle can be tested as nearly as possible under road conditions. An awakened brake consciousness caused the public to feel that four-wheel brakes meant greater safety, but many car owners have failed to realize any advantage in the use of four-wheel brakes through lack of cross equalization and proper adjustment, the four-wheel

brakes were no better than the two wheel brakes.

By means of a brake testing machine that is now built in nineteen different models, thousands of brake tests have been made of late and a grading table of brake performance has been compiled. With the aid of this device, if the brakes of a vehicle are tested within 20 feet from a speed of 20 miles per hour, and to deliver 60 per cent of the braking force to the rear wheels and 40 per cent to the front wheels, it is assumed that the vehicle will stop within one foot over the 20 feet it was asserted, on an clean dry smooth cement roadway. If the braking pressure is equally distributed on the two sides of the car, by cross equalization and correct adjustment, the car will stop over twice as far as it would otherwise.

It was argued that motor vehicle factories and service stations should be equipped with such brake testing devices.

OUTPUT PUTS WILLYS FOURTH FROM PEAK

20.5 Per Cent Gain in Sales Is Recorded for Overland Builder.

Production figures now available for the first quarter of 1927 place Willys-Overland in fourth position in the automobile industry in production of gear-shift cars for that period. In addition to that notable position, registration figures for the same period also disclose that the Toledo manufacturer is well in advance of the same period of 1926 and leads the industry from the standpoint of gain in sales as a whole by 20.5 per cent. In that period Willys-Overland gained 17.6 per cent compared to the industry's loss of 2.9 per cent.

The record May production figure of 27,569 cars at the Willys-Overland plant indicates that the company will maintain its position of leadership throughout the first quarter of this year. Officials pointed out that the May production shows a gain of 64.8 per cent over the same month of last year when 16,735 cars were produced. Compared with the April production of 25,671 cars, May shows an increase of 4 per cent.

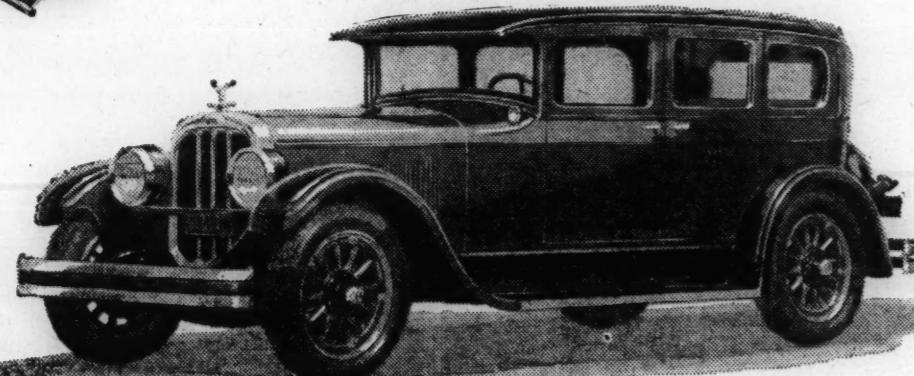
Up to May 31 Willys-Overland production since the first of the year totals 108,788 cars compared to 84,780 cars produced in the same period of last year, a gain of 24 per cent. Incidentally, it is pointed out that this represents a record year to date in the history of the Toledo organization.

the young man for entrance into its service organization.

The training of the student in the course will enable him to prove himself of real value upon his entrance into the service organization. This represents exceptional opportunity to the young man with the sufficient previous education.

The number of students accepted for this training will be limited, and the application date is set for July 18. Full information may be obtained by writing direct to the General Motors Institute of Technology.

"I've just had the ride of my life"



And this is the Car—a Chandler—\$995 f. o. b. Cleveland

I'M not a race driver, by any means, but I do like the way this Chandler moves when you shoot on the gas.

Now I know why so many friends of mine have been praising Chandler. And I can easily see why Chandler is making such widespread gains in sales, and enjoying such a successful and prosperous year.

For real performance, as well as style and comfort, I nominate Chandler. It ticks off the miles like an 18-jewel watch—and eats up distance at a pace that makes the famous charge of the Light Brigade seem like a slow motion movie!

My wife votes the straight Chandler ticket, too. She says it's the nicest car to drive she ever knew. She likes the marvelous ease with which it steers, and how handily she can park it in spaces she'd pass up in the average car.

And we both like the way it stays on the job. No sick spells. No whining or whimpering. And the car lubricates itself from end to end the moment you press a plunger with your foot!

Just check up all I'm saying by seeing this car, and driving it yourself. You'll understand, then, why I say my first ride in a Chandler was the ride of my life.

DAVID S. HENDRICK

1012 14th St.

Open Evenings and Sunday

Main 100

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION CLEVELAND
CHANDLER
ROYAL EIGHTS BIG SIXES SPECIAL SIXES STANDARD SIXES

CAR REPLACEMENT CALLED BACKBONE OF AUTO INDUSTRY

President of Hupp Company
Sees Bright Future for
Manufacturers.

GOOD TIMES IN TRADE HELP OTHER BUSINESS

Holds American Spirit Leads
Car Owners to Aspire to
Better Machines.

By DUBOIS YOUNG.
President of the Hupp Motor Car
Corporation.

The average family in America has a telephone, a motor car, phonograph, a piano and a radio. Statistics bear this out.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs recently canvassed 4,101,581 families living in every classification of cities and towns and on farms. Of the number interviewed, 58.5 per cent have telephones. A total of 2,285,739 of the families canvassed have motor cars—a 55.7 per cent ownership. Forty-six and two-tenths per cent have phonographs. 40.4 pianos, and 24.1 per cent radios.

It is an interesting fact that the largest percentage of families owning cars is in towns of 1,000 and less. The survey discloses that 60.5 per cent of all families so located enjoy motor-car ownership. The lowest ratio was found in cities of 100,000 and up, but even here 54 per cent have one or more cars.

Figures just available reveal that California now has a registered motor vehicle for every 3.11 persons. Iowa has one for every 3.73 persons. On the other hand, Alabama has one for every 12.75 persons and Georgia one for every 12.79.

Florida last year enjoyed an increase in new-car registrations of 40.2 per cent. Oklahoma was second with 17.8 per cent. Conversely, Colorado showed a gain of 3.5 per cent and South Dakota 12.79.

New York leads Nation.

New York continues to have the largest number of registered motor vehicles of any State—1,815,434. California follows with 1,600,000. Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Texas each now have more than 1,000,000—the last two joining that class during 1926. Delaware, with 44,834 cars, and Nevada with 24,014, are on the other side of the list.

New York added 189,851 cars to its registration in 1926 and California 159,934. Wyoming increased 2,172 and South Dakota by 20,000.

Registration for the United States at the close of 1926 gained more than 2,000,000 over those at the end of 1925. There are now more than 22,000,000 motor vehicles registered in this country. The year 1926 was the largest

in the history of the automotive industry.

There always will be a certain percentage of the total sales to those who have never owned a car. Then there will be sales to families already owning one or more cars. This is becoming an increasingly important market. Realtors have learned that the average house, when equipped with a two-car garage, is easier to sell than one with only a one-car garage. Ten per cent of all families already own more than one car. Eighteen per cent of car-owning families have more than one. This country can prepare now for the day when there will be from 30,000,000 to

35,000,000 cars, trucks and buses on our streets and highways.

But the automobile industry's real backbone business, just as it is the backbone of the clothing industry or the shoe business, is growing. Imagine what would happen to the shoe manufacturers were they compelled to depend for sales solely on those who have never owned shoes before. The parallel with the automobile business is a sound one. Motor cars are put out, and are being imported constantly. They become obsolete. Then, too, it is typical of the American that he wants something better constantly. The automobile business over much to this American spirit. How many persons become car owners, dispose of their cars and never

get another? Once a car owner always a car owner. How many drop back from one price group to another? The average man owns the best car he can afford. His constant ambition is to own a better one.

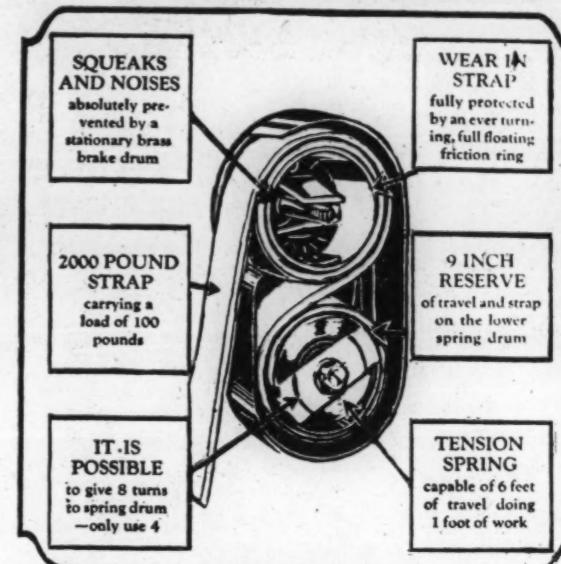
The export market is growing rapidly. Foreign countries are coming to realize more and more that America owes much to the automotive industry. While it is true that the automobile industry's prosperity reflects good times in other businesses, it is also true that good times in the automobile industry help make good times in other lines of business.

The automotive industry is today a stabilized one. There is reason, indeed, why manufacturers of motor cars are optimistic.

CHANSON Shock Absorbers

THEIR BASIC PATENT PRINCIPLE MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE
TO TIE THE CAR SPRINGS DOWN OR CAUSE PRE-LOADING

ONLY THREE MOVING PARTS



All Parts Subject to Wear or Strain are
Designed 600% Over-size

Perfect Smoothness in Action

CHANSON produces a smooth, powerful, velvety action and at the same time does not PRE-LOAD or tie the car springs down and cause the car to chatter over car tracks and cobble stones.

Unlimited Strap Travel

Double the travel of any other shock absorber on the market. CHANSONS are always set under full tension to instantly catch and smoothly release the rebound of any car springs without any harshness.

Always Efficient

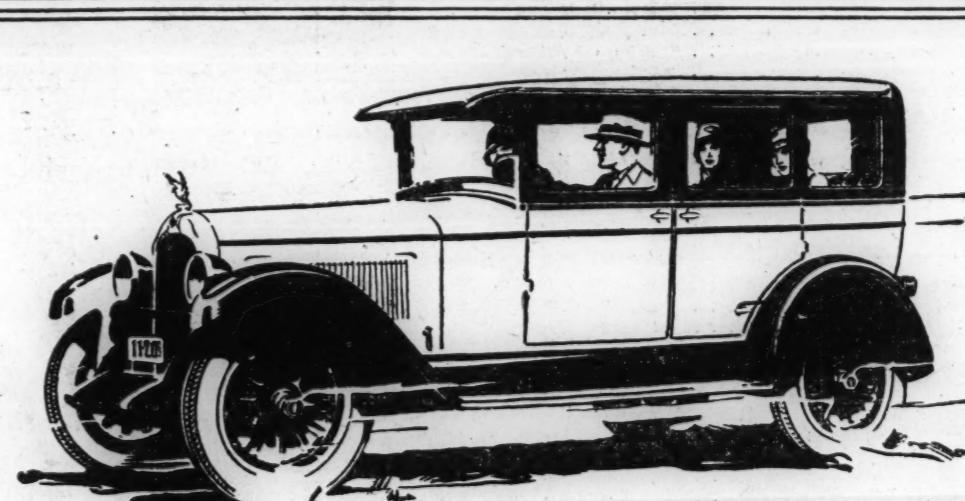
Only three moving parts and these parts are designed 600% over-size so that nothing can "shake loose" or "wear loose" or require adjustment. Mud, dust, or water can not affect the operation or change the tension.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

Distributors

1328-30 New York Ave. N. W.

Phone Main 6800



Look under the hood
of the Falcon-Knight

Fine performance and motoring satisfaction depend on quality and type of power plant. Know about the motor before buying a car. Raise the hood of the Falcon-Knight and you will see America's finest type of motor—the six-cylinder Knight sleeve-valve engine with seven-bearing crankshaft.

This famous Falcon-Knight engine is simple in construction and eliminates complicated moving parts found in the ordinary type of motor. It is free from carbon annoyance and valve trouble.

The power flow is smooth and quiet at all speeds, giving uninterrupted performance for a remarkably long period of time.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices \$995 to \$1145 f. o. b. factory

Falcon-Knight

SAMUEL BENZINGER & SONS
COMMERCIAL GARAGE

5th St., L St. and N. Y. Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Main 7496

Desirable territory open in Virginia and Maryland for responsible dealers

OLD STONE WILL YIELD ITS CONTENTS JULY 4

Monument to Founding of Baltimore & Ohio Is Guardian of Records.

PAPERS WILL BE COPIED

Baltimore, June 25 (By A. P.)—Forgotten secrets of railroading of 100 years ago, when the New World had yet to echo to the shriek of steam, may be disclosed when the first stone of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is opened July 4.

This little monument to the founding of the Baltimore & Ohio company in 1827 was presented by the "Stone Cutters of Baltimore." It rests on a concrete foundation at the little station of Russia, just outside of Baltimore, over the exact spot where it was placed, July 4, 1828. The party included Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

For 70 years, the stone was "lost" beneath the debris of the B. & O. road. When it was placed the rails were being laid flat on the ground, and flat on the ground the monument was placed also. As the steam locomotive developed and railroading became a matter of speed and precision engineering problems necessitated raising the "profile" of the line, and the forgotten stone was buried.

Recently Benjamin Fendle, a division engineer, after reference to old engineering records, worked to old records and unearthed the stone six feet under the present surface of the roadbed. President Daniel Willard had it raised. When it is opened he may have it removed to the rotunda of the Baltimore & Ohio building and have a duplicate placed on the foundation at Russia.

The stone, 38 by 18 by 12 inches, is in two sections, sealed together. Within it all the original records of the Baltimore & Ohio company were placed. Copies of the duplicates have been lost. Copies of the originals will be made and the old records will be sealed up again in the stone.

Loco Weed Increases; Poison to Live Stock

Government report from Arizona indicates that loco, a weed extremely poisonous to live stock, is growing in exceptional quantity this year. Arizona had a very moist winter, and loco usually follows a wet winter or spring.

BRANCH MANAGER

Harris & Ewing.
FRED. W. SCHNEIDER,

Who has been appointed manager of the Northeast branch of The Trew Motor Co. at Tenth and H street, Washington. Mr. Schneider spent all his business life in this section of the city, and to him it will be somewhat in the nature of a homecoming.

Mohammedan Priests Hold Radio "Devilish"

Tiflis, Georgia, June 25 (By A. P.). Mullahs, or Mohammedan priests, don't approve of the radio, which has penetrated the most inaccessible region of Syria, a district on the northern slope of the Caucasus Mountains. The Mullahs thereabout are indulging in fiery diatribes against the "devilish" invention of the enemies of the prophet, and recently a Western receiving outfit was publicly damned before a huge crowd of listeners and then thrown down a precipice.

The influence of the Mullahs has had its results and the radio is taboo in Syria. In other parts of the Caucasus the attitude of the natives is more tolerant, but, to convert them to be good plating receivers in their homes, they usually dispatch a special messenger to Tiflis to find out whether there is any trickery or "deviltry" in the apparatus.

Capt. Paul Whitney, a member of the survey forces, consulted seismograph experts of the University of California regarding the best means for taking a picture of an earthquake in earthquake regions, and arranging them so that they will start working whenever there is a tremor. The difficulty of the undertaking lies in fixing the camera so it will remain at rest while the ground trembles.

WELFARE OF TEACHERS KEYNOTE OF CONVENTION

National Education Association to Meet in Seattle From July 3 to 8.

NOTABLES TO BE HEARD

Seattle, Wash., June 25 (By A. P.)—Economic, social and professional welfare of teachers as the Nation's chief concern will be the keynote of the sixty-fifth annual convention of the National Education Association here July 3-8. Two general sessions will be devoted entirely to teacher welfare and relationships, in line with the policy of Francis G. Blair, association president, to devote more time to discussion of policy.

Nationally known educators will address the general sessions. Only such conclusion as demand legislative consideration will be placed before the resolution.

Dr. Henry Suzzallo, Seattle, former director of the University of Washington, and President Blair, Illinois State superintendent of public instruction, will address the general session July 4.

Business sessions of the representative assembly will open July 5. President Augustus O. Thomas, of the World Federation of Education Associations, will speak. Two general sessions and more than a score departmental meetings are on the afternoon and evening program.

Educators from every State and several Canadian cities will speak at the sessions during the following three days.

The National Council of Education, an allied organization, will hold sessions July 5, 6 and 7. Other national councils which will meet during the convention include parents and teachers, and the National Education Association of Teachers Associations and the American Classical League.

Movies of Quakes Will Be Attempted

San Francisco, June 25 (By A. P.). The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey has announced plans for trying to take motion pictures of earthquakes.

Capt. Paul Whitney, a member of the survey forces, consulted seismograph experts of the University of California regarding the best means for taking a picture of an earthquake in earthquake regions, and arranging them so that they will start working whenever there is a tremor. The difficulty of the undertaking lies in fixing the camera so it will remain at rest while the ground trembles.

Frederick the Great "Attends" Music Fete

Berlin, June 25 (By A. P.)—"Frederick the Great" personally greeted Mrs. Parker Gilbert, wife of the Agent General for Reparations; Frau von Hindenburg, daughter-in-law of the president; Mme. de Margerie, wife of the French Ambassador; Frau Schaeft, wife of the president of the Reichsbank, and scores of other society ladies recently.

The occasion was a benefit concert given by the Berlin Women's Association to raise money for the "An Hour of Music with Frederick the Great" at Charlottenburg Castle.

Otto Gebuehr, impersonator of Frederick in a number of historical musicals, dressed in the uniform of the "Alte Fritz" in his day. Characters such as Barberina, the favorite dancer of Frederick, Prof. Quantz, his flute teacher, and Amalia, his favorite sister, performed on the stage, making everyone forget them as though taken from one of Adolf Menzel's famous paintings depicting life at the court of Frederick.

NASH WILL INTRODUCE ENTIRELY NEW SERIES**Beauty and Mechanical Advance Promised in Cars Brought Out This Week.**

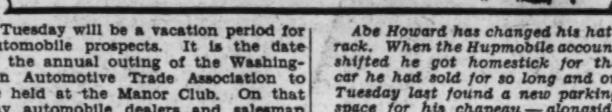
The Nash Motors Co. announces that on next Wednesday, June 29, it will introduce three entirely new series of cars featuring sweeping changes and improvements throughout the entire line.

The new models which will be presented will mark a new step forward in the manufacture of motor cars, both in beauty of appearance and in mechanical improvement.

In all three series, including the special six, advanced six and the standard six, it is understood that a number of very important mechanical refinements will be presented to increase performance and reduce operating costs. This fact, together with the increased beauty which is predicted, will undoubtedly emphasize more than ever the place which Nash has gained in three price fields, extending from less than \$900 to slightly over \$1,000.

Every Voter Owns a Cow. Haverhill, N. H., June 25 (By A. P.). This town, with 2,192 cows, boasts a cow for every voter, and a few to spare.

Lou Stevenson made a trip down

Side Remarks By Si

Tuesday will be a vacation period for automobile prospects. It is the date of the annual outing of the Washington Automobile Trade Association to be held at the Manor Club. On that day automobile manufacturers will forget there is such a thing as motor vehicles to be sold and give themselves up to play.

Some one will have a chance to win a gold prize next Tuesday afternoon. Lou Jullien, unfortunately for himself, is hardly for others, will be in Chicago attending a convention of the manufacturers of overcoats for automobiles.

Barney Barnhardt hopes that some time when he is playing golf they offer a prize for the best exemplification of a fashion plate. He really feels that he might have a chance.

Uncle Rudy Jose was seen looking at a set of golf clubs one day last week. Asked of having been bitten, the fellow claimed it was simply a courtesy to the man he was trying to sell a car to.

A sou'wester, rubber boots, compass and binoculars combined with a boat guaranteed to do better than 40 miles per hour. Walter Lambert is all set for the summer.

"Business before pleasure" is an old saying, but sometimes hard to follow. Through hearing reports of great fishing around Blackstone's Pond, "Pat" Callahan, a fisherman, turned a deaf ear to the call of the open and sticking close to business. But it is plentiful and fishing is better than it has been for years. "Pop."

Jack Hoffman has left the automobile business and is stepping out into the oil business in Norfolk. We understand that his territory, which is quite large, includes a number of very fine golf links.

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A new excuse for not turning in a horse. Lou Stevenson, a horse and hole and the supply was exhausted. Chet Warrington's excuse for not qualifying in a golf tournament. Keep it on your cuff, Chet.

Lou Stevenson made a trip down

through southern Maryland the other day and claims his reception was so wonderful that he hopes to be able to cover the same territory again next month. Great country, Lou.

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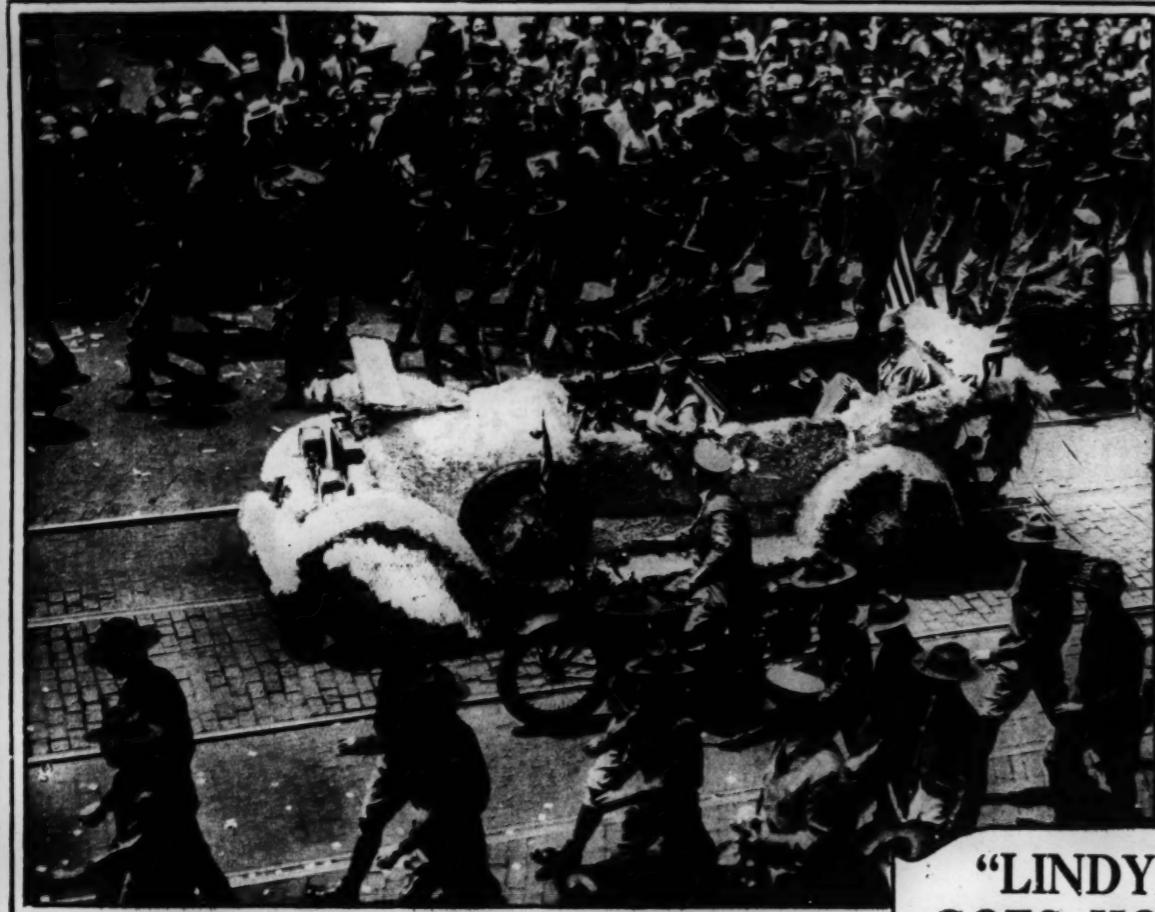
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wait!

till June 29th

for the Greatest
NASH
Announcement.



"LINDY" GOES HOME

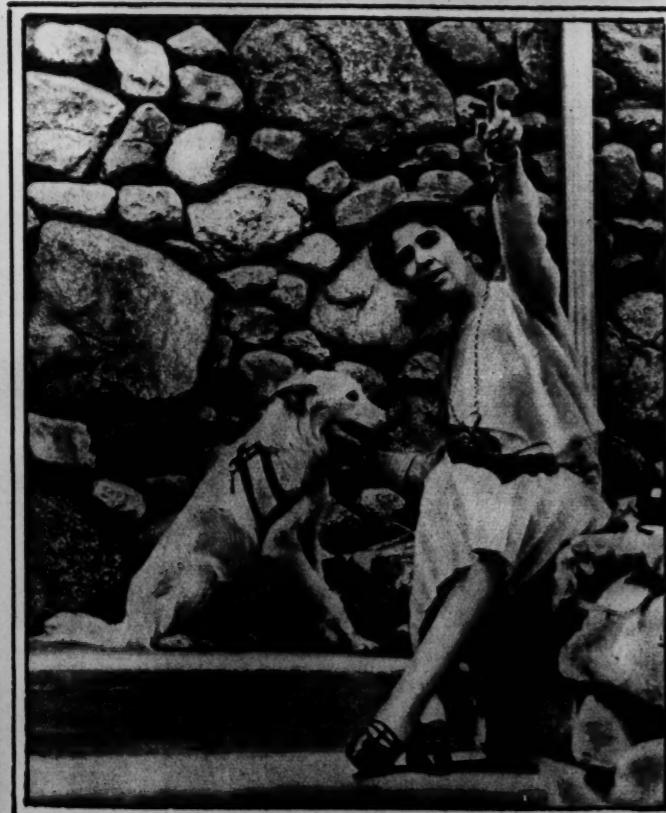
RECEPTION GIVEN FAMOUS FLYER AT ST. LOUIS is greatest yet, he says. Above he is shown in flower-decked car with Mayor Victor J. Miller and a military escort. The picture at the right gives some idea of the crowd that welcomed him.

Acme



BRINGS IT TO WASHINGTON. Tommy Armour, Congressional Country Club pro, with cup he won with the National Open Golf championship at Oakmont, Pa.

Acme



A BEAUTIFUL NOON on the grounds of the summer White House in South Dakota, from which Mrs. Coolidge points out the scenery to one of the White House collies.

Underwood & Underwood.



NEXT? Commander Richard E. Byrd (center), with Bert Acosta (left), and George Noville, who, as this goes to press, were waiting favorable weather conditions for a cross-Atlantic flight. Wide World.



SENATOR NORBECK shows the President and Mrs. Coolidge over the grounds of the summer White House.

Underwood & Underwood.



BACK IN FORM. Helen Wills, American tennis star, who is defeating the cream of the European players in England. Henry Miller Service.

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SMALL BUT SELECT. The class of '27 at Benning School.

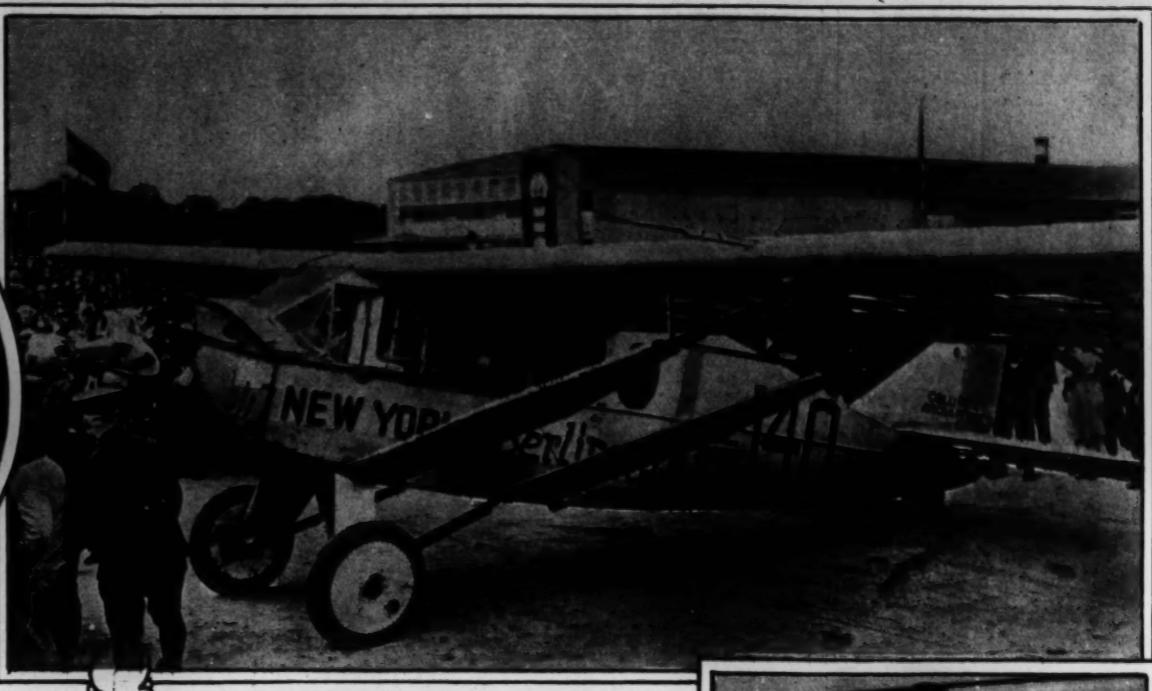
H. DeLong

COOKE SCHOOL OFFERS
a banner class for 1927.
Photo by RideoutMORE
JUNE
GRADUATES

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS. The '27 class at Janney School.

H. DeLong

MONROE
SCHOOL'S
Class
of 27.
H. DeLongGIRLS
PREDOMI-
NATE
SLIGHTLY
in the St.
Paul's '27
class.
H. DeLongLOTS OF
GIRLS in the
June class at
John Bur-
roughs
School.
H. DeLongHERE'S EATON
SCHOOL'S offering
for this June grad-
uation.
H. DeLongPLENTY
OF SMILES
among the Ketch-
am seniors testify
that vacation is
at hand.
H. DeLongALL
DRESSED
ALIKE
The June
class at the St.
Dominic
School.
H. DeLongTHIS IS
PIERCE
SCHOOL'S
offering in the
'27 Gradua-
tion Stakes.
H. DeLong



THE COMPLETED JOB. The "New York To—" on the side of the Bellanca plane was completed by a German who lettered in "Berlin."

Underwood and Underwood.



AN OVATION TO CHAMBERLAIN IN BERLIN. Admirers carrying on their shoulders the man who, with Charles Levine as a passenger, made the flight from New York to Germany.

Underwood and Underwood.



DROVE WAGON IN GREAT CAMPAIGN. W. N. Wiley, of The Dalles, Oreg., who drove the wagon which conveyed Lincoln and Douglas on their campaign in 1859.

Underwood and Underwood.

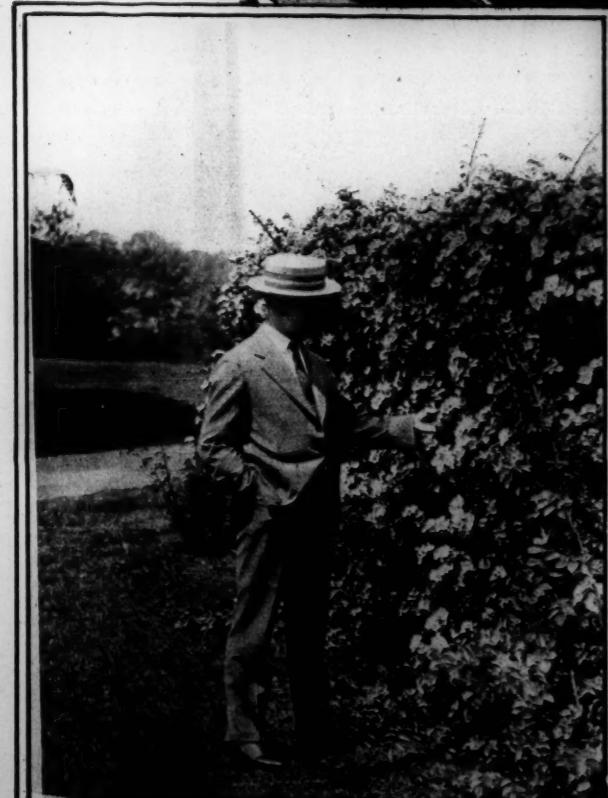
CLARENCE D. CHAMBERLIN, who flew from New York to Germany for the world's non-stop flight record, receives autographed portrait of President Von Hindenburg of Germany.

Underwood and Underwood



"WE" LEAVE. Lindbergh about to enter his own plane after a night flight from New York. Commander Wicks (left), escorted him.

Harris and Ewing.



GORGEOS ROSES. J. W. Byrnes with some of the roses in the Department of Agriculture, for which he is responsible.

Harris and Ewing.



WHERE PRESIDENT CAUGHT HIS FIRST TROUT. Squaw Creek, S. Dak., considered the finest fishing stream in South Dakota.

Wide World.

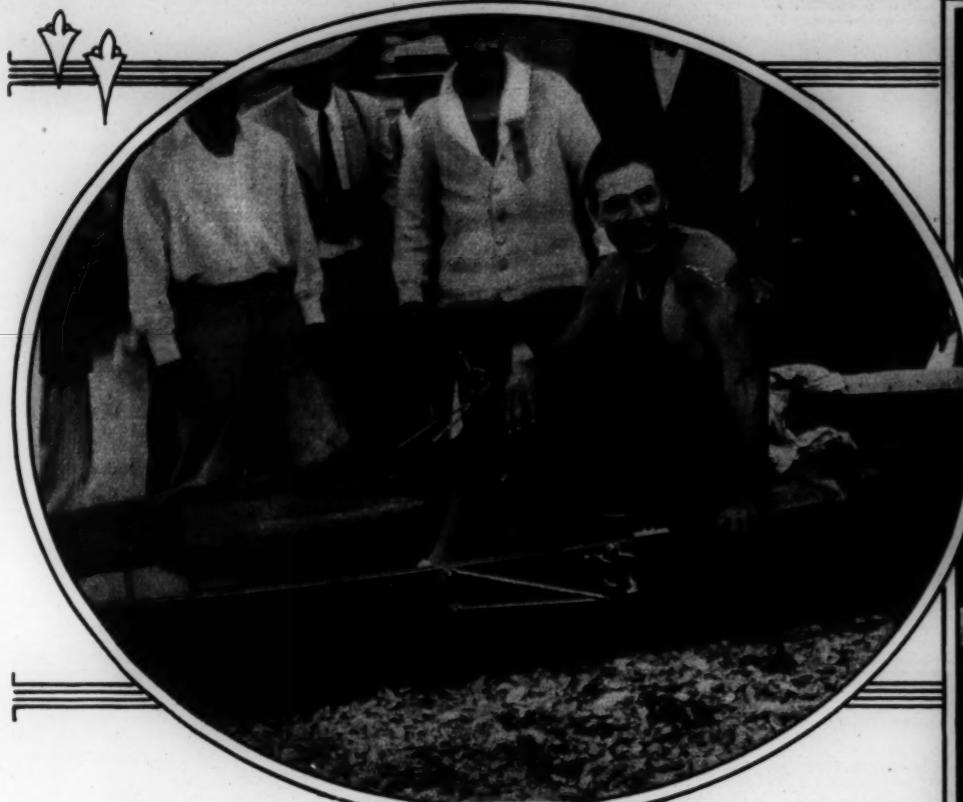


PART OF THE VAST THRONG which attended the dedication of Wicker Memorial Park in Indiana on "Flag Day."

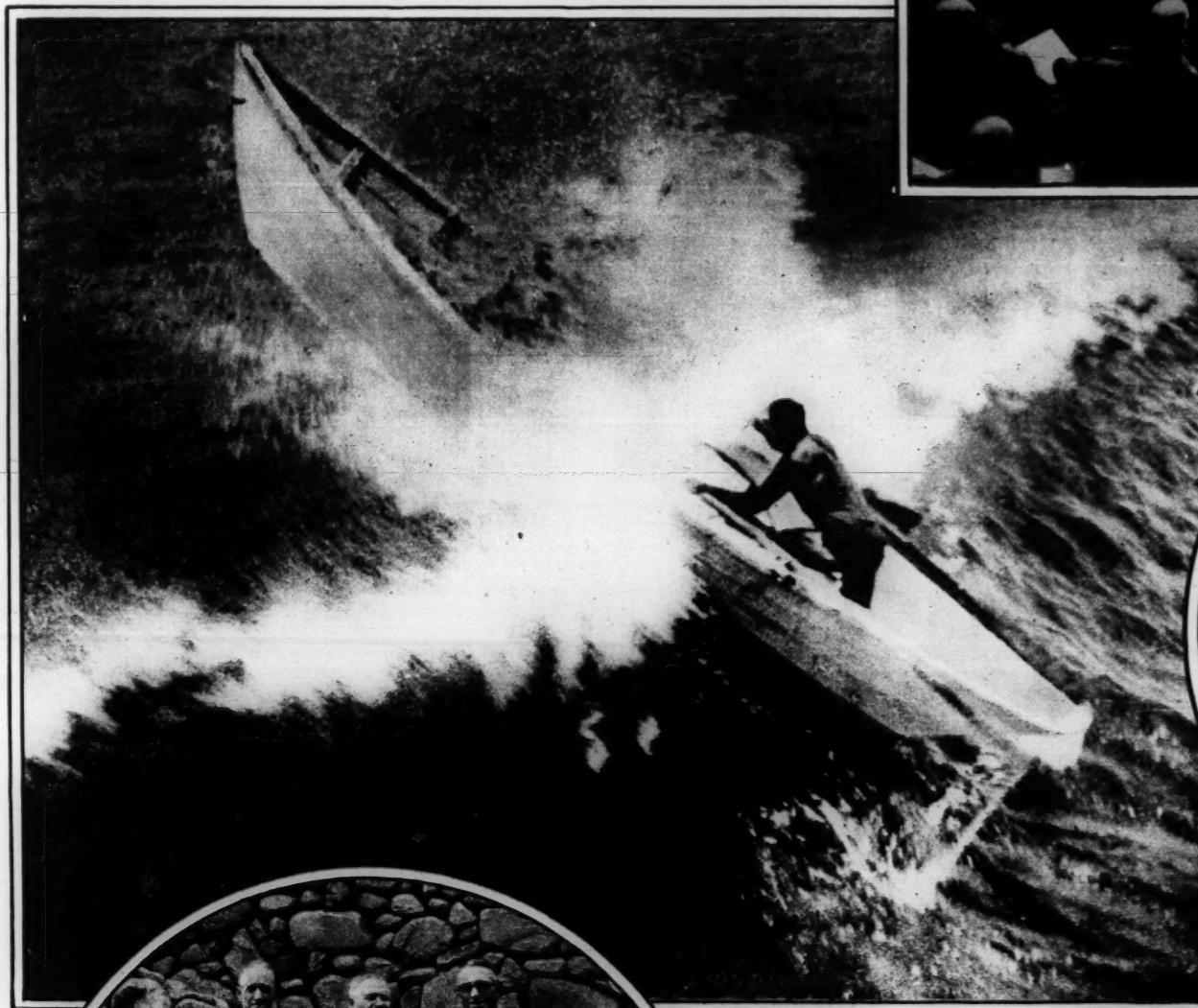
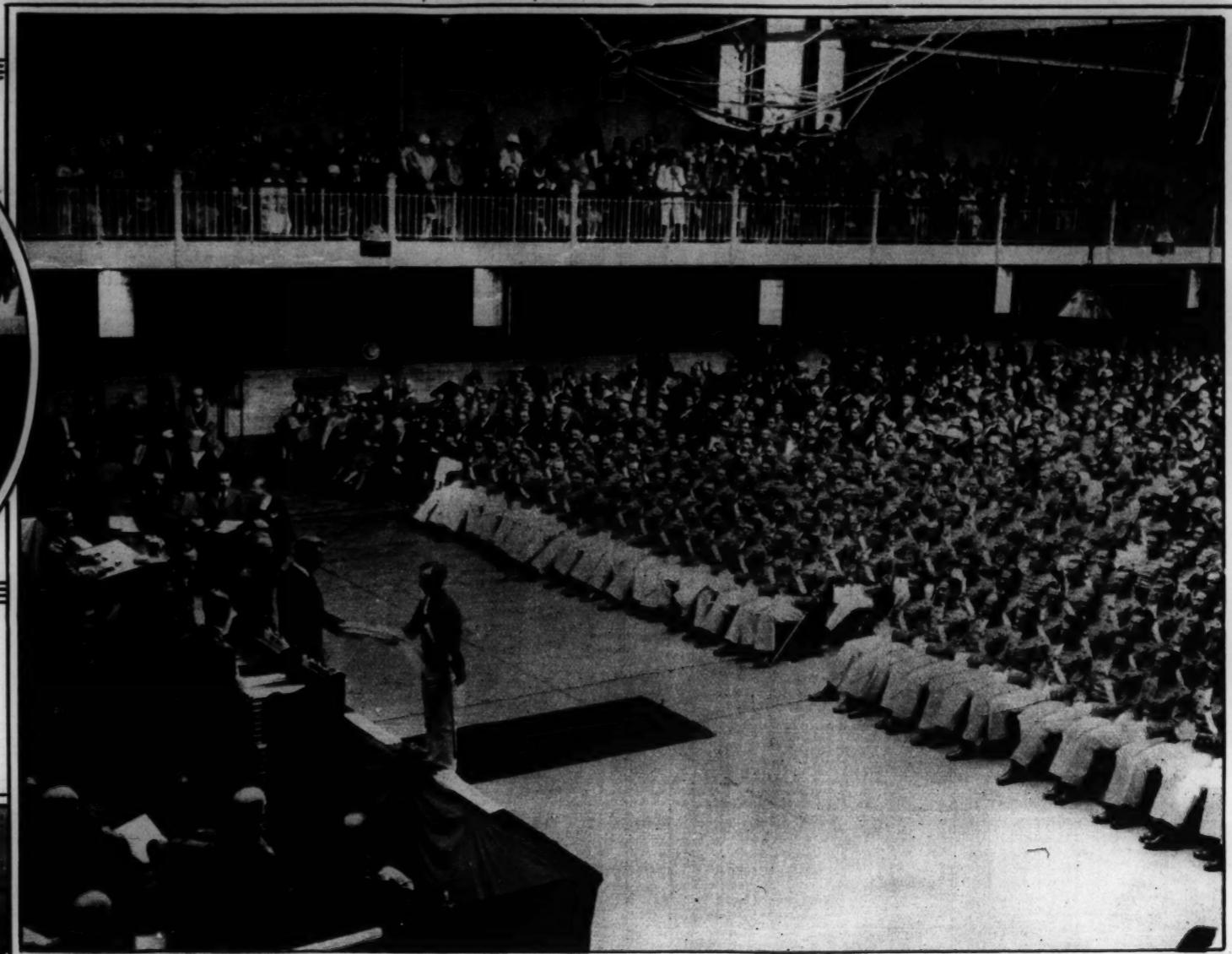
Wide World.

LONGEST MARATHON. Eleven Indians starting 480-mile run from San Francisco to Grant's Pass, Oreg., over the Redwood Highway.

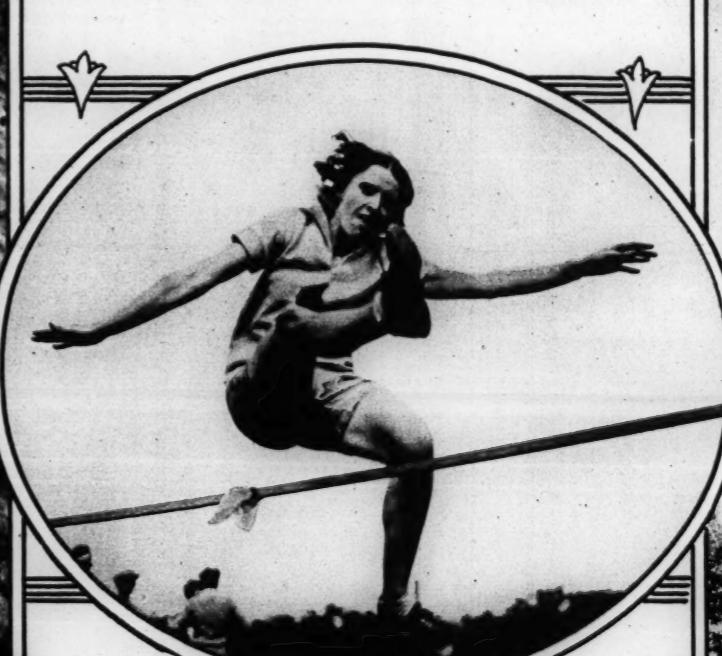
Underwood and Underwood



REAL THRILLS. Above is Frank Hagney, Australian, who won the rowboat marathon from Long Beach, Calif., to Catalina Island (Underwood and Underwood). Below is a thrilling bit of action, as Guy Montague, Long Beach life guard, launched his boat through the surf. (Wide World.)



FUTURE GENERALS. 203 cadets at West Point receiving their diplomas and commissions in the regular Army from Secretary of War Dwight Davis. (Wide World.)



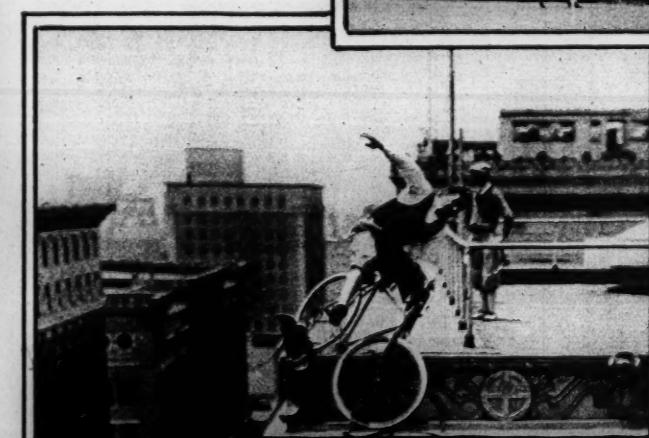
PUTTING HERSELF ACROSS. Josephine Higgins wins high jump in athletic meet for New Jersey women at Newark, N. J. Henry Miller Service.



READY FOR COOLIDGE. Col. Starling, of the Secret Service, Senator Peter Norbeck and Supr. Robinson, of the South Dakota Game Lodge, awaiting the arrival of the Presidential party. Henry Miller Service.



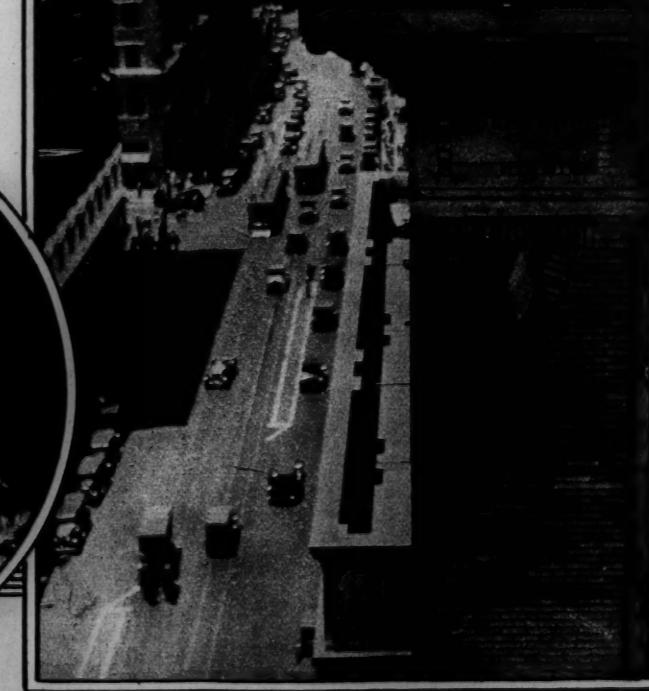
HEADS BANKERS. W. W. Spaid (center), new president of the District Bankers Association, photographed at Hot Springs between Howard Moran (left) and Robert V. Fleming. Underwood and Underwood.



PELICAN APPROVES. Miss Lucille Miller shows Pelican Pete a model of himself in wood and it meets with his approbation. Underwood and Underwood.



BETWEEN SERMONS. Canon F. W. Galpin, Essex (England) rector, has a weird collection of musical instruments, all of which he plays. Henry Miller Service.



BALLOON JUMPING POPULAR. Capt. B. N. Davison giving an exhibition at Ranelagh, England.



JUST FOR A THRILL. Buddy Mason, daredevil, rides bicycle around cornice of Los Angeles Athletic Club building on wager. Wide World.

WILLY'S KNIGHT Whippet

Engineering Leadership

Sterrett & Fleming, Inc.
Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.
Branch, Connecticut at 5



AFRAID OF FRIZZ?

So Are We!
That's Why We Use the Gentle

CUGENE Method

TO ASSURE NATURAL PERMANENT WAVES
Can Be Done Best at the

F St. Beauty Shop
1203 F ST. N. W.
Over Woolworth's Room 2
\$10

Why Pay More?

It pays to get the best. We successfully wave white dyed and bleached hair. Phone for Appointment Fr. 8376.

SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
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ARMSTRONG FLOORS

for every room
You'll never believe that floors could be so attractive—so inexpensive—so easy to care for—until you have seen our new Armstrong designs.

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You are Proud of It, Aren't You?

You want that diploma framed now while it is fresh and new. We are making a special price on framing Diplomas. Best workmanship and glass guaranteed.

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Pictures and Picture Framing
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Copenhagen
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
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Greene's
Popular
PERMANENT
WAVES, \$10
2,000 ladies pleased
last year.
Steam waves that last; suitable to the
individual, with complete
Maintenance. Main Shop, 1128 14th St.
Branch, Cor. 11th and K Sts., N.W.
All Appointments, F. 772

BRIDE. Mrs. Daniel Lowenthal, who before her recent marriage was Miss Wilma Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wolf.
Underwood and Underwood.



HEALTH GRADUATES. 278 young women of the C. & P. Telephone Co., who have just received their certificates as graduates of the company's health course.

Teschert & Flock.



CONFIRMED. Class of girls confirmed this month at Sixth Street Synagogue, with Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel and Mrs. H. Hollander, class teacher.

425 IN CLASS. Members of the senior class at George Washington University graduated this month.

Rehner.

GRUEN GUILD WATCHES

—the product of a modern guild

Here at our store there are many charming Gruen models to choose from.

You will find their cost, in every instance, no greater than that of timepieces of lesser distinction—priced from \$25 up

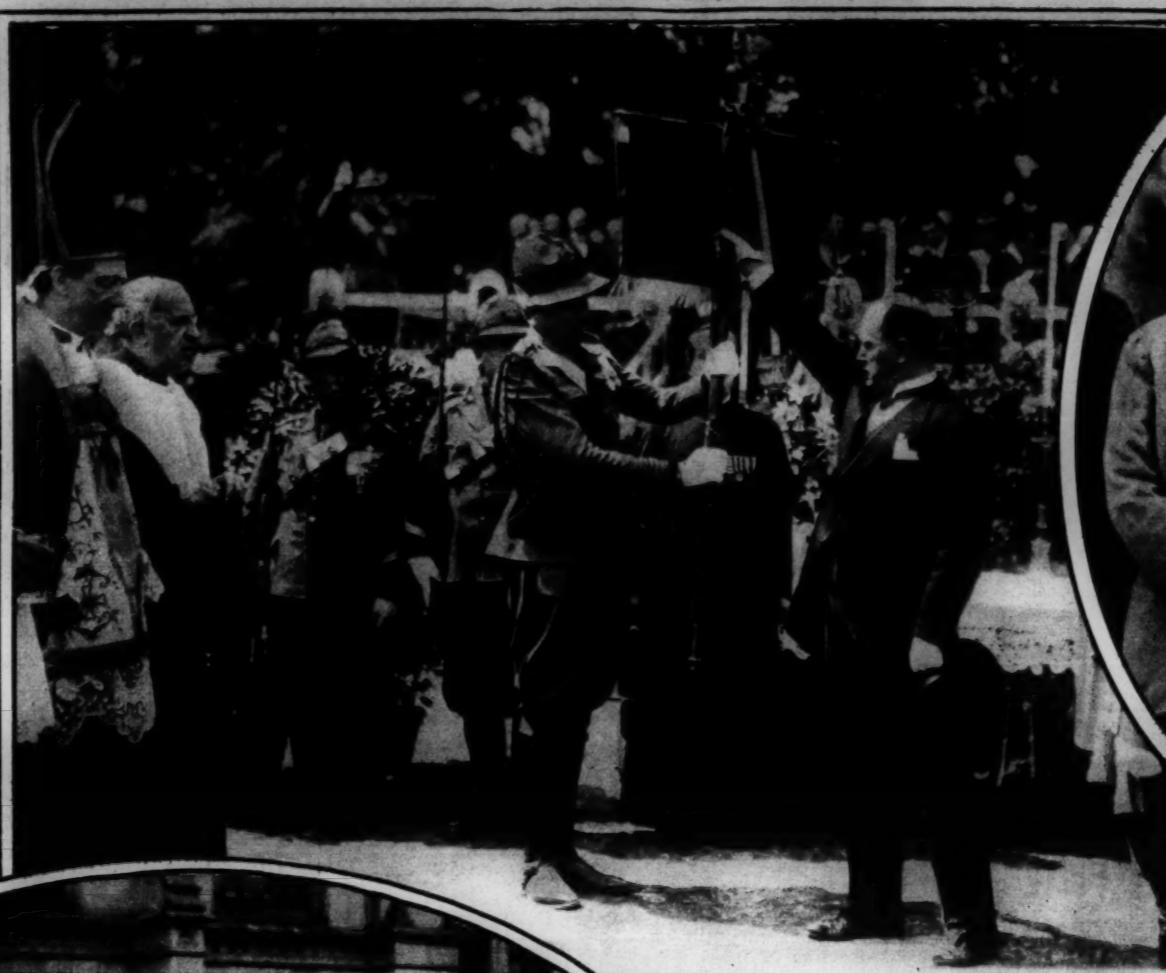
*\$1.00 Opens a Charge Account
Pay Weekly or Monthly***Selinger's**
618 F St. O*Silver Lenses*

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

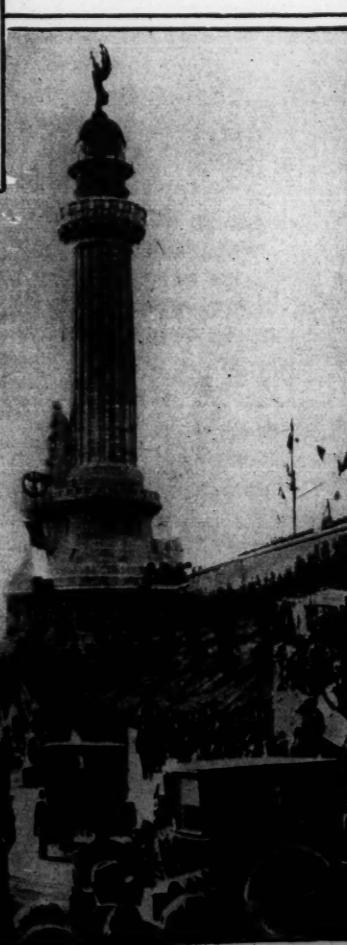
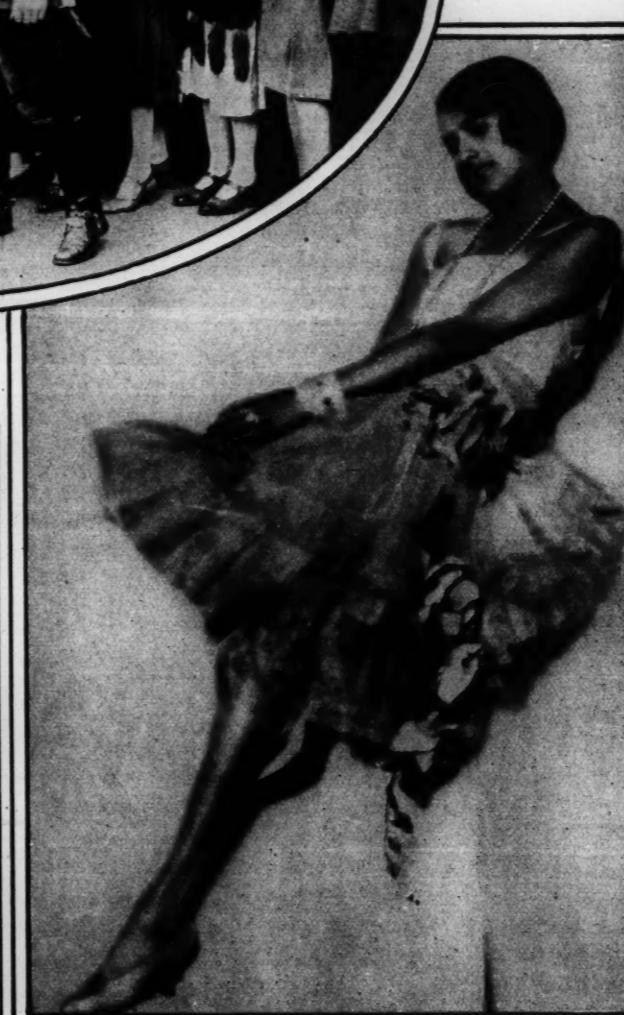
Nationally Known

THE EFFICIENT LENSE
COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.
1410 G STREET N.W.
EDWIN H. SILVER, PRESIDENTCharm,
Individuality
and Perfection
You Will Find It
Your NextPermanent Wave
is done at**Robert**
of PARISArtiste Coiffeur Diplome
The Most in Vogue Salon
in WashingtonA different process is
used for each texture of
hair, and assures success
for each Permanent.

Only Expert Attendants

1526 Connecticut Avenue
North 2776-77

AGE NO BAR TO ROMANCE. Capt. W. A. Tyler, 99, weds Mrs. Martha Ellison, 70, at Quincy, Ill. Wide World.

MORE FASCISTI.
Mussolini presenting
regimental flag to
new unit of the
Fascist Army in
Rome.
Underwood &
Underwood.DUKE IS "DOCTOR." Duke of York being "ragged" by undergraduates at Melbourne, Australia, after receiving honorary degree of L.L. D. from University of Melbourne.
Underwood and Underwood.Aerial view of Point Patience—
A restricted Summer Colony near
Solomons Island being developed
by Bauman & Heinzman, No. 1
Thomas Circle. Free circular on
request.**ORIENTAL BAZAAR**
Washington's
Most Interesting
Gift Shop
CHINESE BRASSES,
CHINESE TAPESTRIES,
HAND-PAINTED CHINA,
KIMONOS and SLIPPERS.
1205 Pa. Ave.NEW LIFE PRESERVER. Three toy
balloons attached to bathing suit will
support man three to six hours. The
bomb held in the fair bather's hand car-
ries the gas to inflate the balloons.
Underwood and Underwood.NEW TYPE OF FRENCH BEAUTY. Mlle. Gee,
who has taken Paris by storm.
Underwood and UnderwoodWORSHIPFUL MASTERS' ASSOCIATION, F. A. A. M., and their catch at Kopel's
Point, Md., recently.GREATEST LIGHTHOUSE IN THE WORLD, located at Trieste,
which was recently dedicated in the presence of the King of Italy.
Underwood and Underwood**Hair on Face**
Makeshifts increase
growth. Our new method
of direct rays kills
the hair cells and stops
regrowth of hair im-
possible. Thus affording
permanent relief.
6 to 8 hours' work
done in 21 years' ex-
perience and progress.
Positively no X-rays used. Experts
in all branches of beauty culture
Permanent Waves of Distinction
Margaret E. Scheetze
Skin, Scalp and Hair Specialist
Established 1908
1145 Conn. Ave. Franklin 2741 and 9783**Metropolitan Tailoring**
Fifth Avenue Manner
Double Breasted Coat—
Striped Flannel Trousers
The correct dress for
summer months.
Hand-tailored fabrics of
exclusive design for
gentlemen whose choice
for good clothes is of a
critical trend.
J. A. Stein & Company
Young Men's Tailors
523 13th Street
JUST BELOW F**Callouses and Burning Soles**
Instantly relieved, quickly
healed this safe new way
You get instant relief
from Callouses on the
feet, no matter how
painful, by applying
Dr. Scholl's Zino-Pads. They remove
the friction and pressure
of shoes, and are
soothing and healing.
No other method is
so safe, so sure, so instant
in good results. At all drug-
gist's and shoe dealer's—35 cents.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



Ladies' Beauty and Bobber Salons

Main Salon 2304-26 Fourteenth St. N.W. Phone Col. 8811. Cables 1000. Burchett's Building, 18th and Columbia road. Phone Col. 488 and Roosevelt Hotel, 2101 16th st.

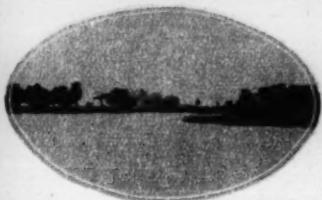
Ladies! Do you want permanent waves that can be distinguished from a marel? Do you want one that has absolutely no injurious effects on the hair?

We use the famous Leon Oil Steam Processor, which has demonstrated its superiority in competition with the leading permanent wave machines on the market. New York Beauty Show, winning first, second and third prizes.

Our price is \$15 including finger waves.

Our famous shingling bobs and Marcel waves have become the talk of the Nation's Capital.

We carry a complete line of bob wigs, hats, trimming, etc., imported from Paris, at \$25 to \$50; also a large assortment of Valentine's and Houbigant's Toilet Requisites.



A view at Piney Point Shores—a Summer Colony being developed by Bauman & Heinzman, local realtors, No. 1 Thomas Circle N.W. Lots are selling as low as \$52 on a \$1 weekly payment plan. Send for Free Circular Road Map.



WINNER. Philip M. Hammond, of Immaculate Conception School, who won the Gonzaga Spelling Contest.



PRESENT ARMS! "Babe" Ruth takes command of the kiddies at Governors Island and autographs 53 bats and balls for the 53 different citizens' military trainings camps in all parts of the country.

Wide World.



SMART FROCK for afternoon wear is composed of Mi Moy chiffon. Underwood & Underwood.



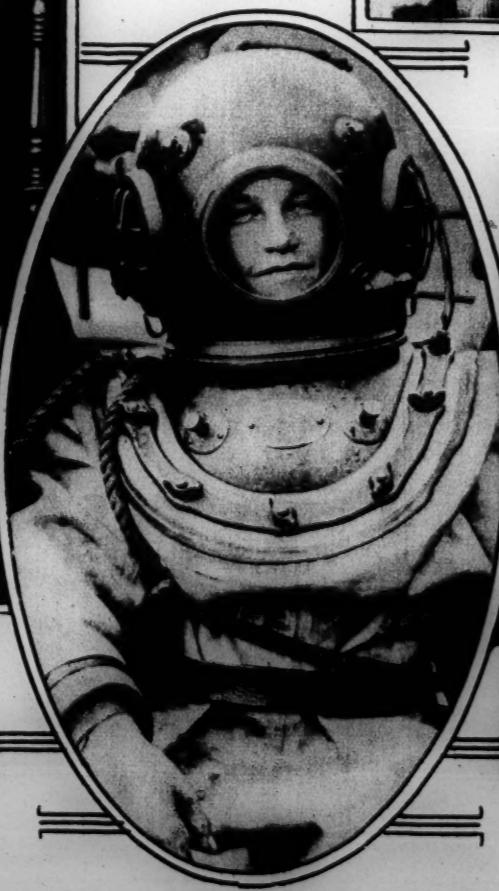
CHRISTY MATHEWSON, Jr., receives degree in engineering at Bucknell, from which his famous father graduated. Shown with Christy (left to right) are Mrs. Mathewson and Mr. and Mrs. John Heydler.

Wide World.



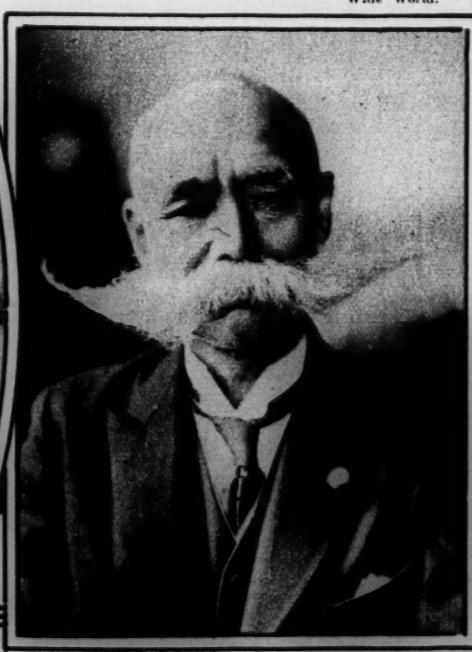
ONLY WOMAN SENATOR 92. Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Georgia, only woman to hold membership in United States Senate, is still active at 92.

Wide World.



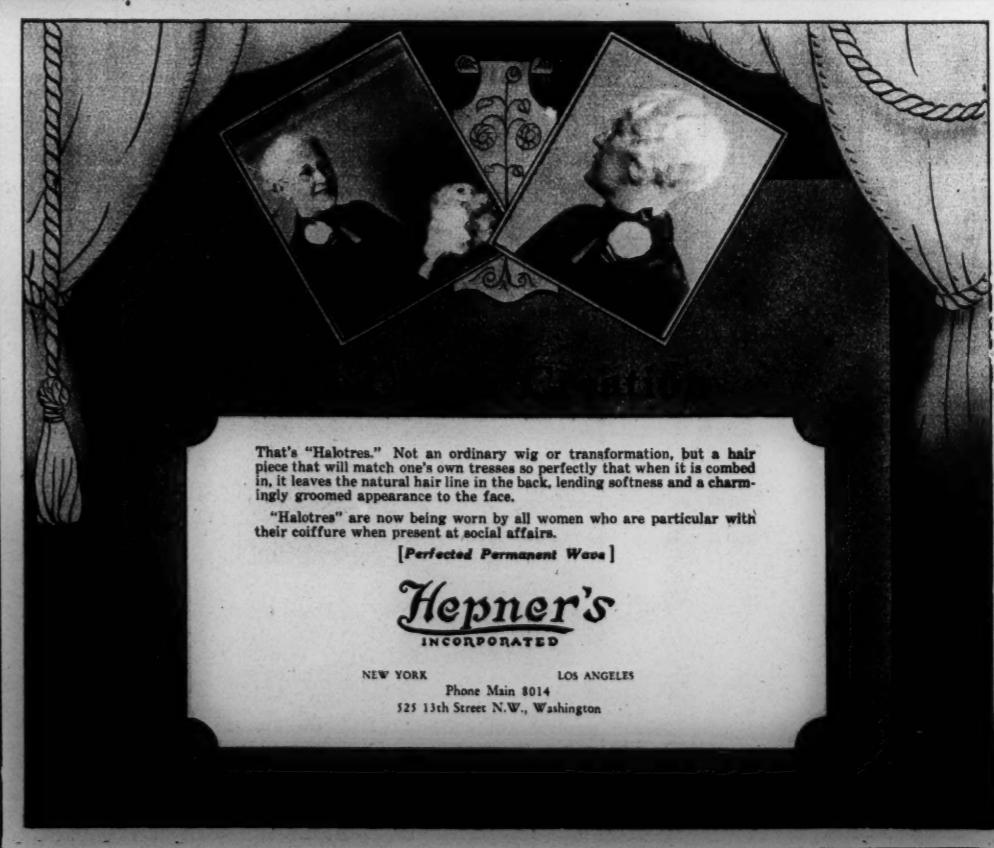
YOUNGEST DIVER. George Knight, 11, of Brighton, England, claims to be world's youngest working diver.

Wide World.



SOME MUSTACHE. Gen. Hagaoka, noted Japanese aeronautical expert, is celebrated for the size and shape of his mustache.

Wide World.



That's "Halotress." Not an ordinary wig or transformation, but a hair piece that will match one's own tresses so perfectly that when it is combed in, it leaves the natural hair line in the back, lending softness and a charmingly groomed appearance to the face.

"Halotress" are now being worn by all women who are particular with their coiffure when present at social affairs.

[*Perfected Permanent Wave*]

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NEW YORK Phone Main 8014
LOS ANGELES 525 13th Street N.W., Washington

ENGAGED. Miss Mary E. Baker, whose marriage to F. Austin Swartwout is announced to take place July 6.

Edmonton.

SHANNON & LUCHS HOMES

—are built to maintain an honored reputation

SAMPLE HOMES

Now Open for Your Inspection

2408 3rd St. N.E.	\$8,250
1703 37th St. N.W.	\$10,750
1331 Ingraham St. N.W.	\$16,950
1369 Hamilton St. N.W.	\$17,500

SEE THEM TODAY



An attractive moleskin saddle Sport Shoe with a thin crepe rubber sole. Especially designed for wear on the links.

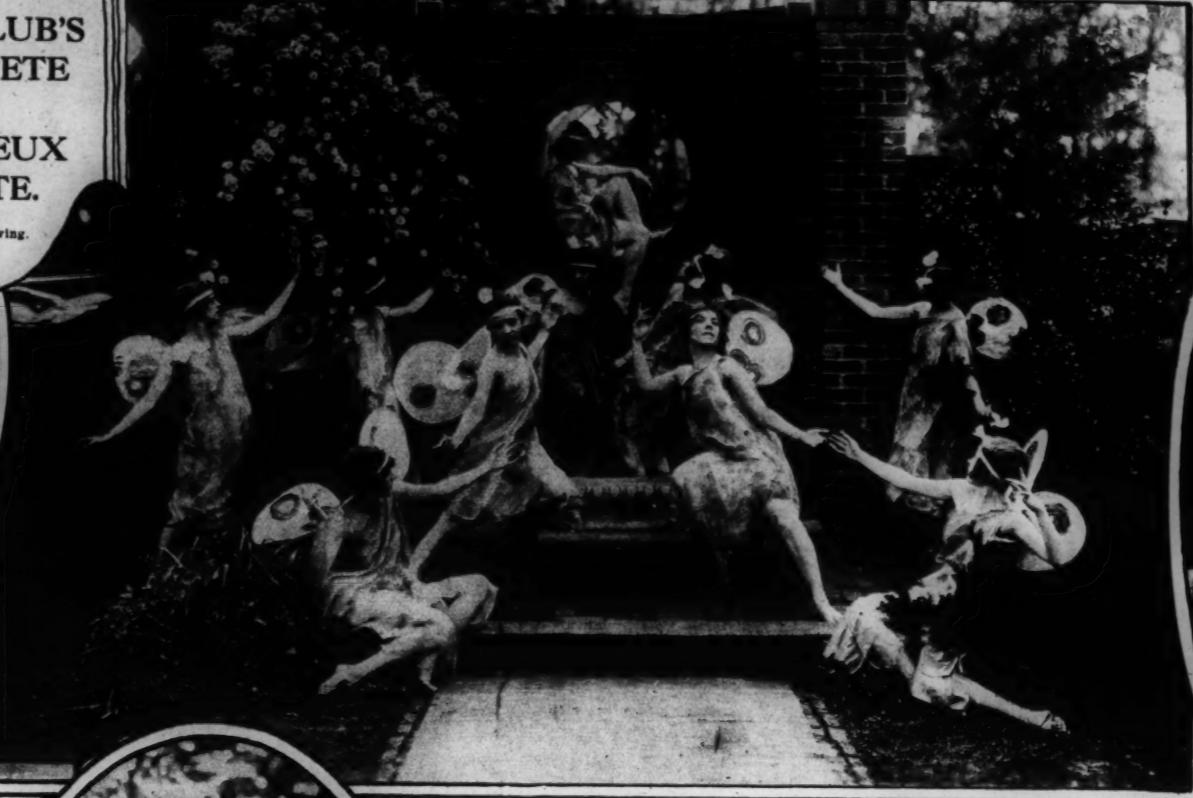
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JUNE FETE
AT
DEVEREUX
ESTATE.

Photos
Harris and Ewing.



MCKINLEY DANCERS as "The Fairies" in "Glimpses of the Moon."



ORME LIBBY
AS PELLEAS
and Maud Howell
Smith as
Mélisande.



MISS
CLARA
HEPNER
as a Chinese
girl in
"The Yellow
Jacket."



MISS
LULU
ADAMS
as "Jessica"
in "Glimpses
of the
Moon."



MISS FRANCES
CLARK as The
Princess, and Ken-
neth Smoot as
The Prince in the
scene showing
"The Princess
and her Court."

A glorious drink
to lift you up at the
close of a
strenuous day

"CANADA DRY" is an especially good drink for a hot summer day because it does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form. Its fine flavor is the true ginger flavor because we use only the highest grade Jamaica ginger.

This ginger costs us considerably more than ordinary ginger, but we could not use a lower grade and maintain our policy of

making "Canada Dry" the finest ginger ale that modern scientific methods can produce or money can buy.

We take great care in selecting this ginger and every step in its preparation is carefully supervised. We even grind it ourselves to make sure that it is not adulterated with the foreign substances sometimes found in ordinary commercial ginger.

"Canada Dry," therefore, is a better, finer ginger ale because of the

purity and quality of its ingredients and the perfection of its blend. It is not a mere superficial flavor to tempt your taste in summer, but a beverage made with something of the same expert care as a mellow old wine.

Drink it these hot days because it cools and refreshes! Because it lifts you up and invigorates! Because it isn't syrupy sweet like ordinary beverages, but crisp and keen with the delicate taste of real Jamaica ginger.

Drink it because it is served in the great hospitals of this country and of Canada and you know it is genuinely good for you.

A Delicious Fruit Lemonade

Combine juice of one-half lemon and one orange, one tablespoon powdered sugar and one bottle of "Canada Dry." Pour in glass half-filled with cracked ice. Garnish each glass with slice of orange and a cherry.

"CANADA DRY"
"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.



Buy It for the Fourth of July
Include this Hostess Package of "Canada Dry" in your holiday order and have it handy for your luncheon and dinner at home, for the dance, for bridge, and to serve when good friends call.

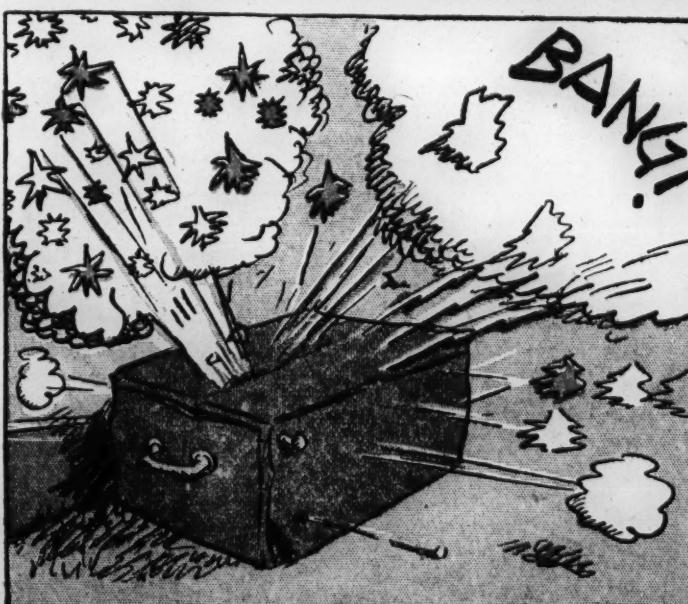
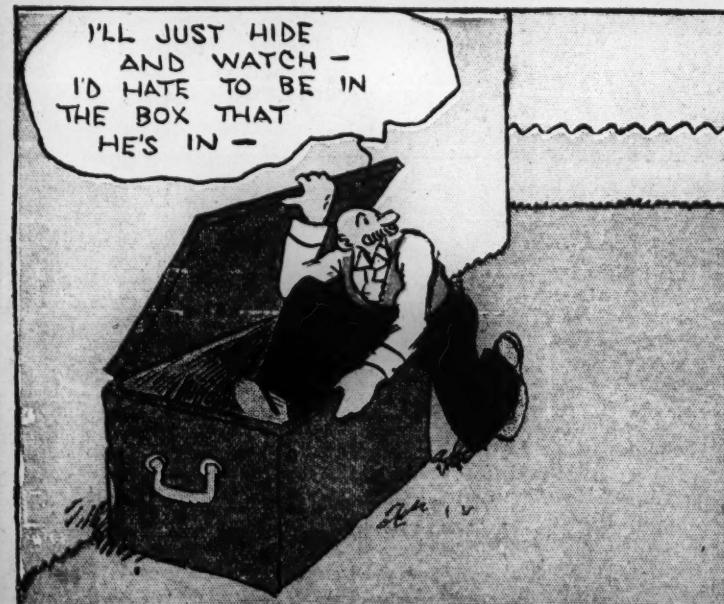
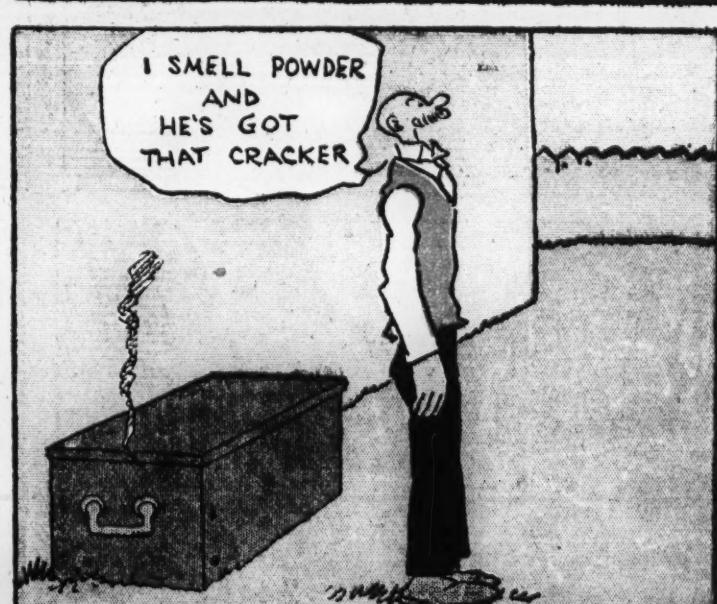
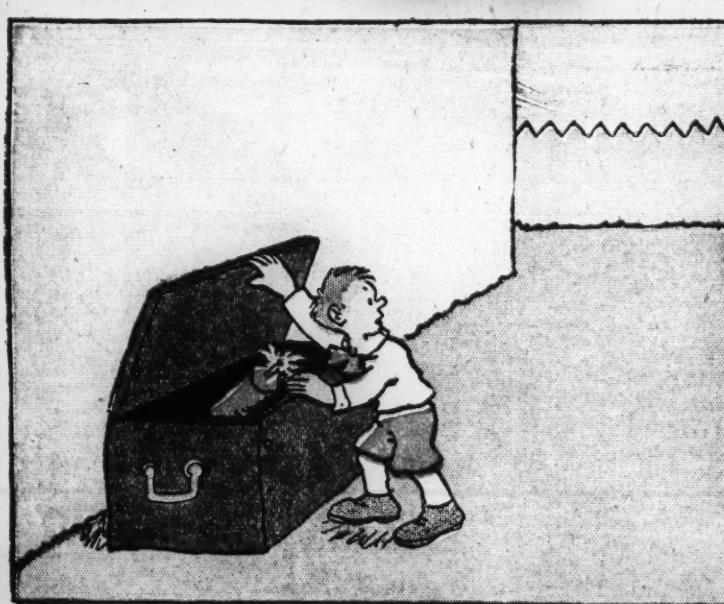
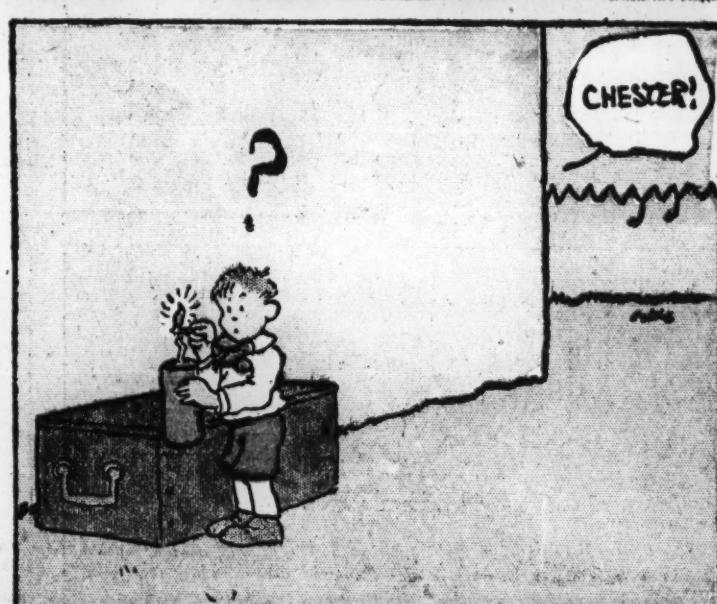
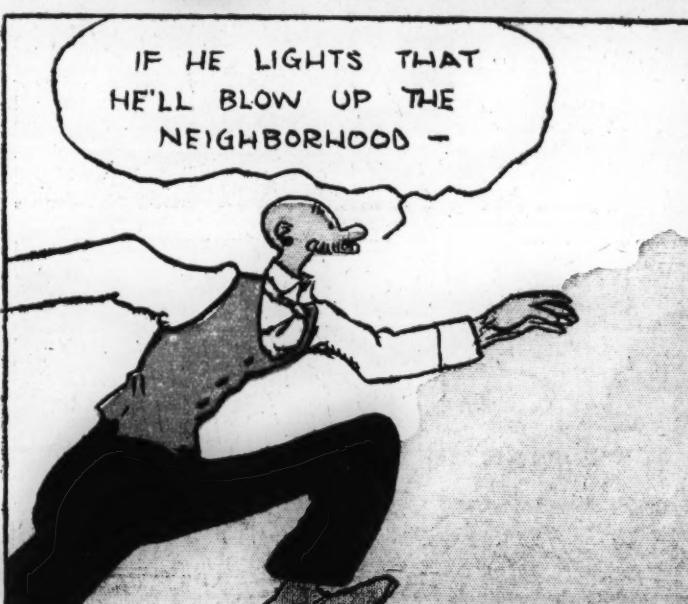
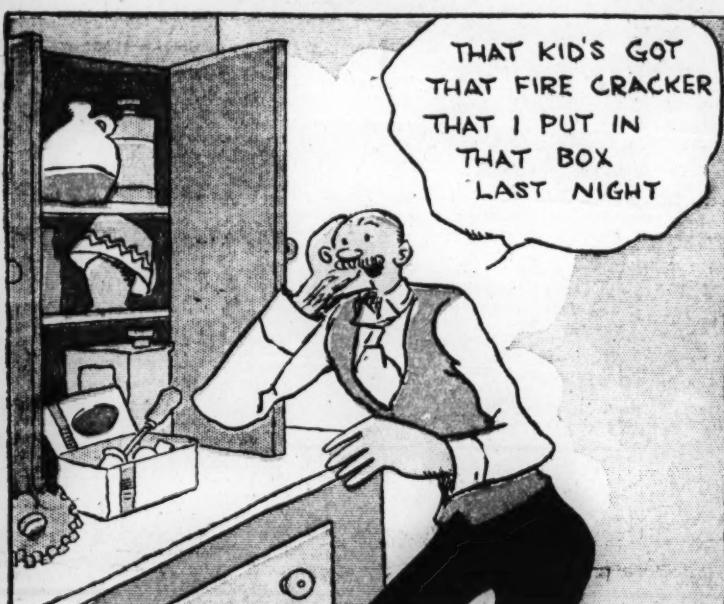
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The Washington Post

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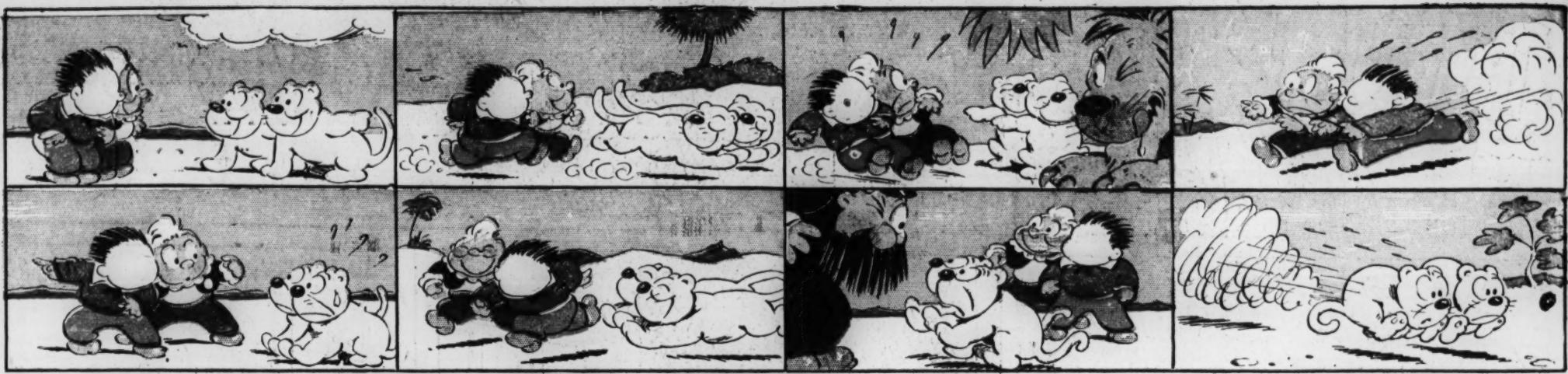
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HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN
YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE
FUNNY
FACES



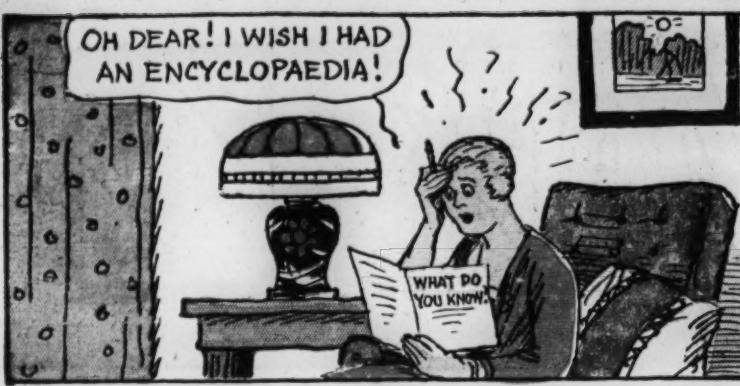
THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



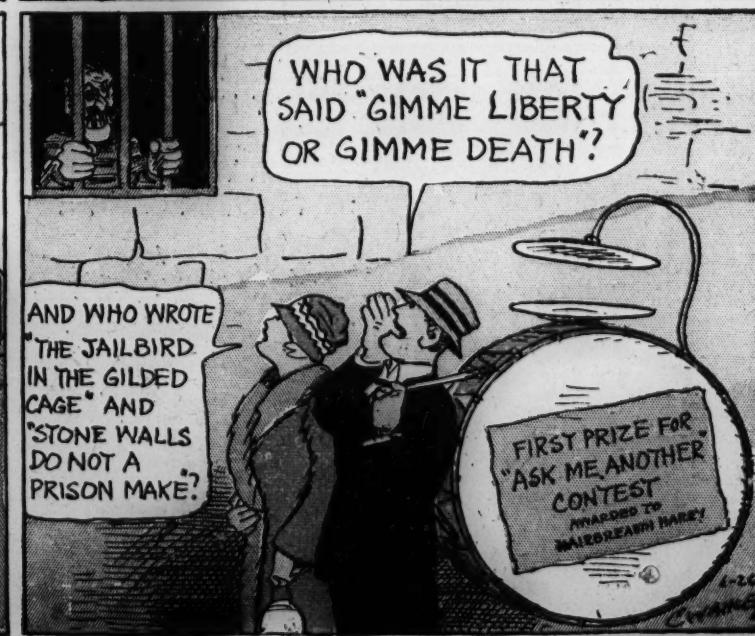
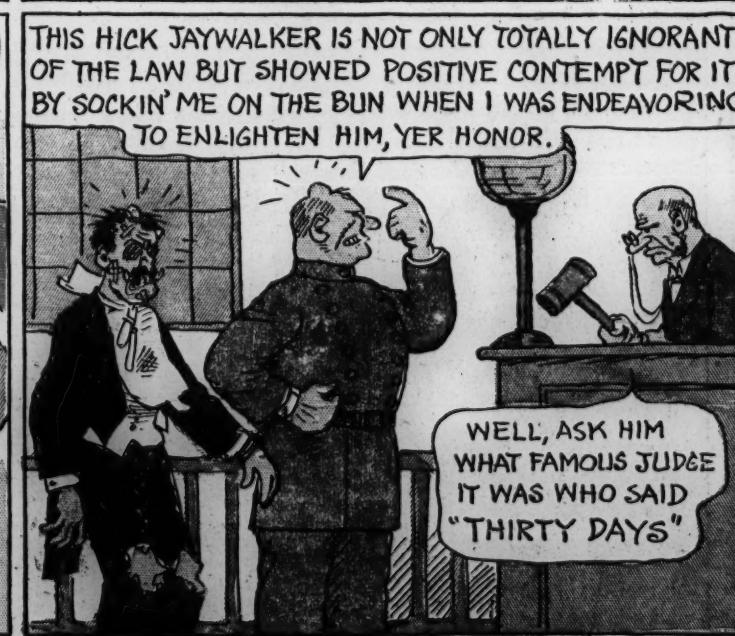
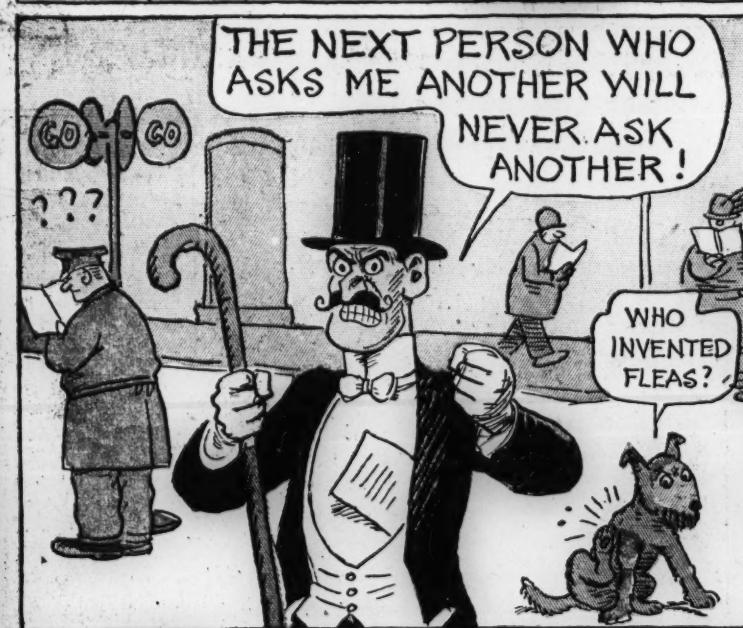
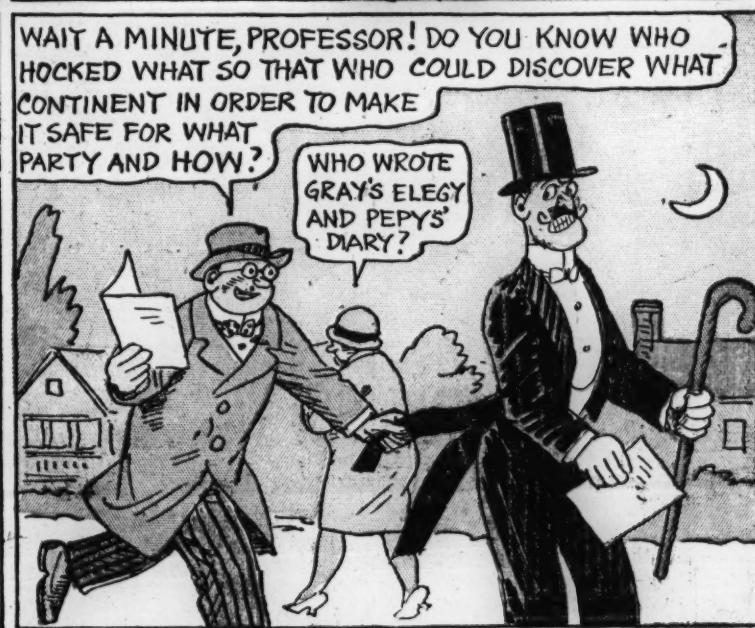
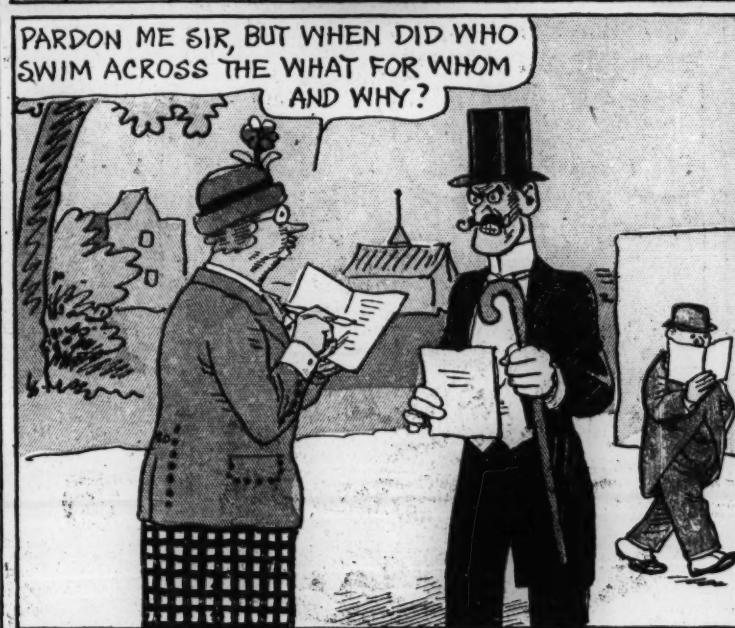
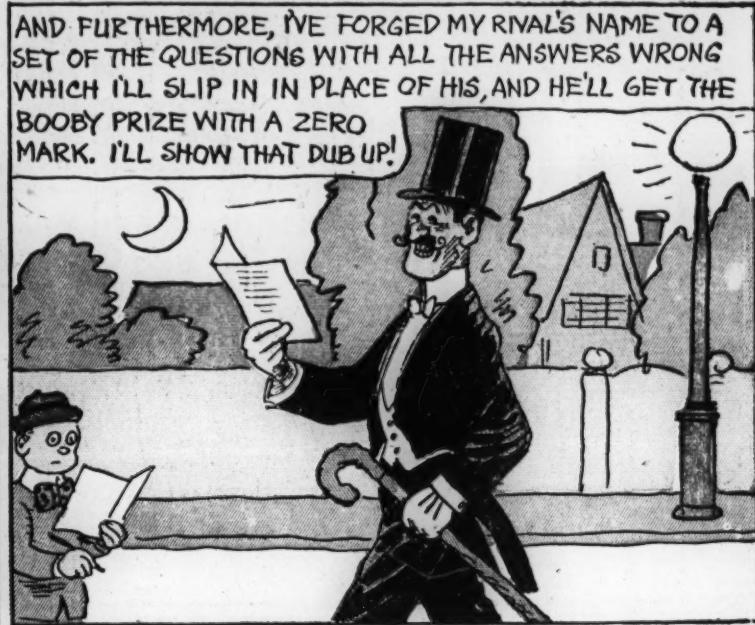
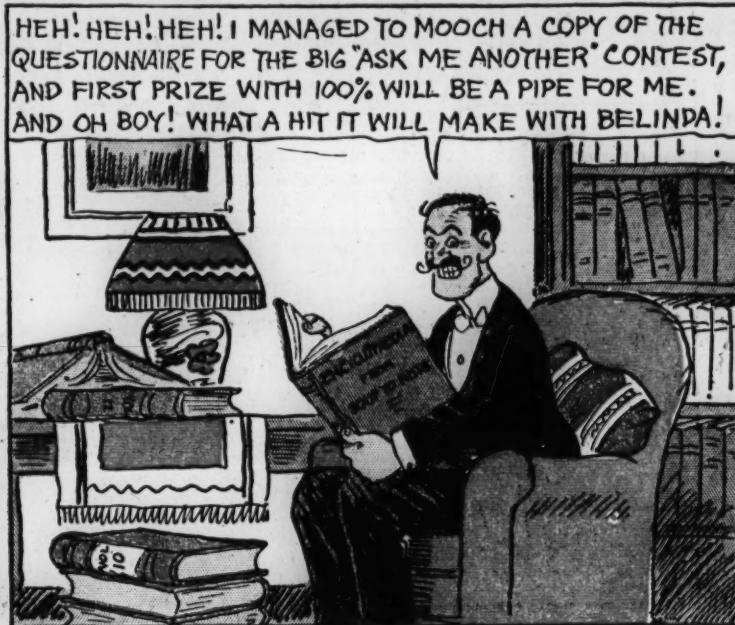
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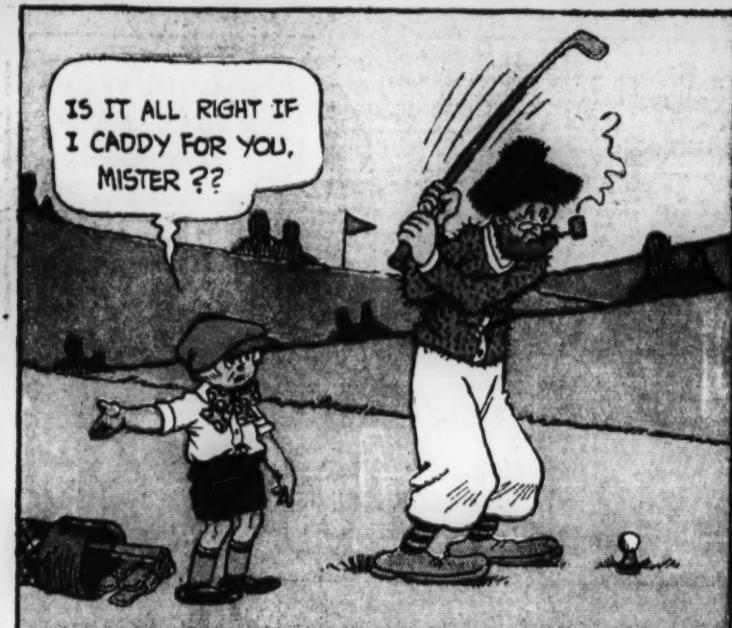
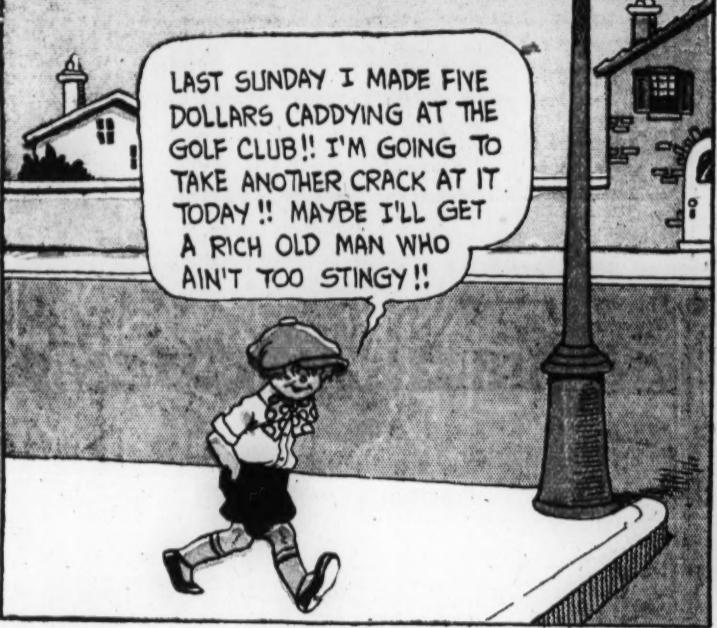
by C.W. Kahles





Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner.

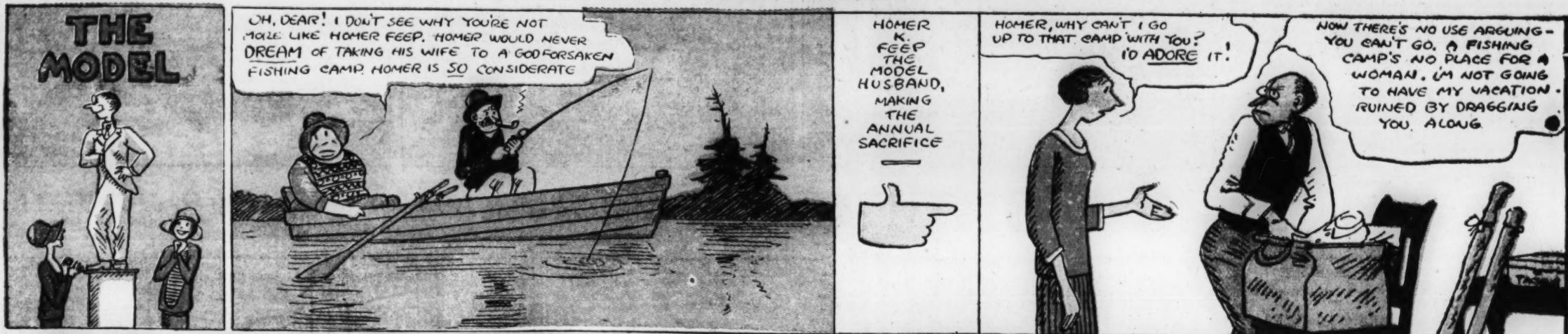


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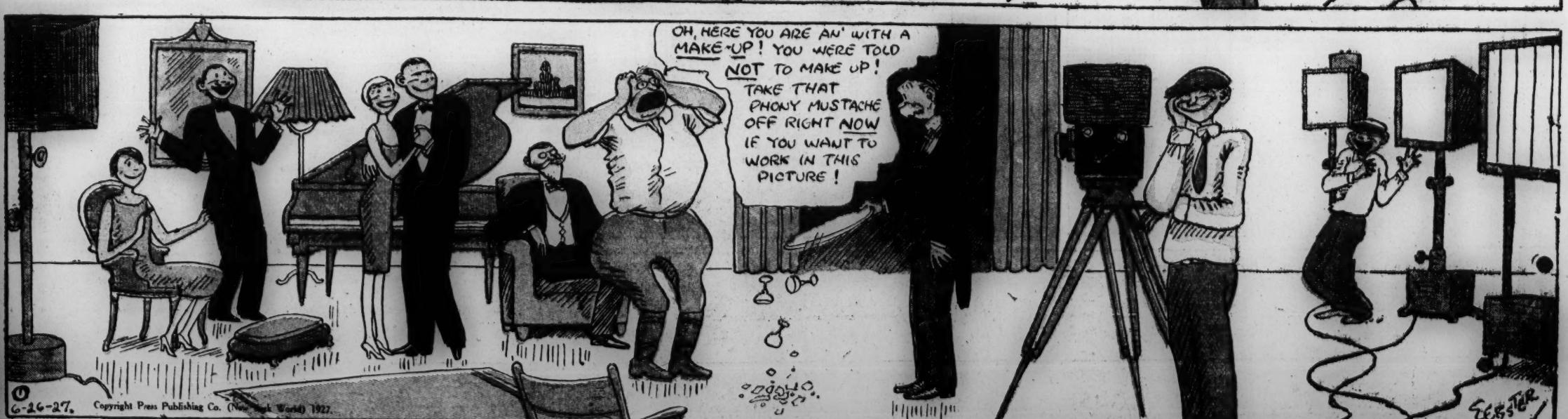
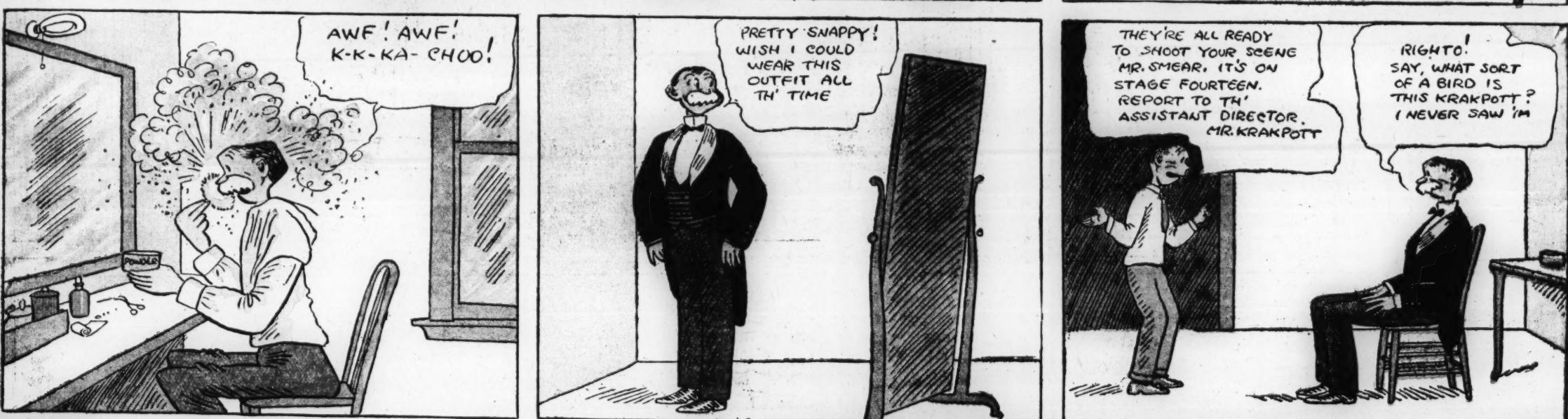
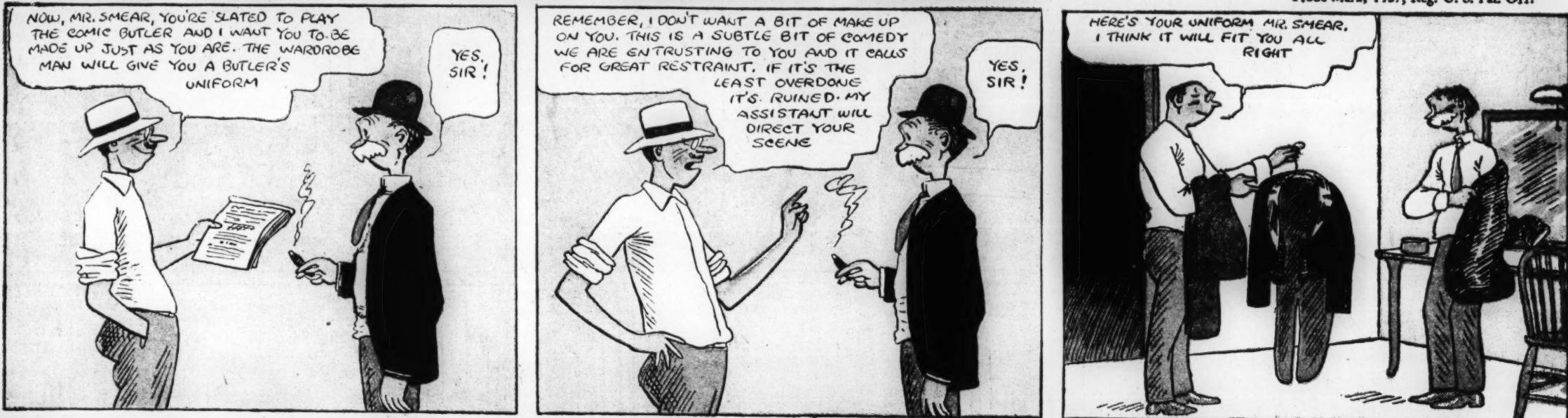
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THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

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The Bungle Family

Tomorrow Is Another Day.

By H. J. TUTHILL

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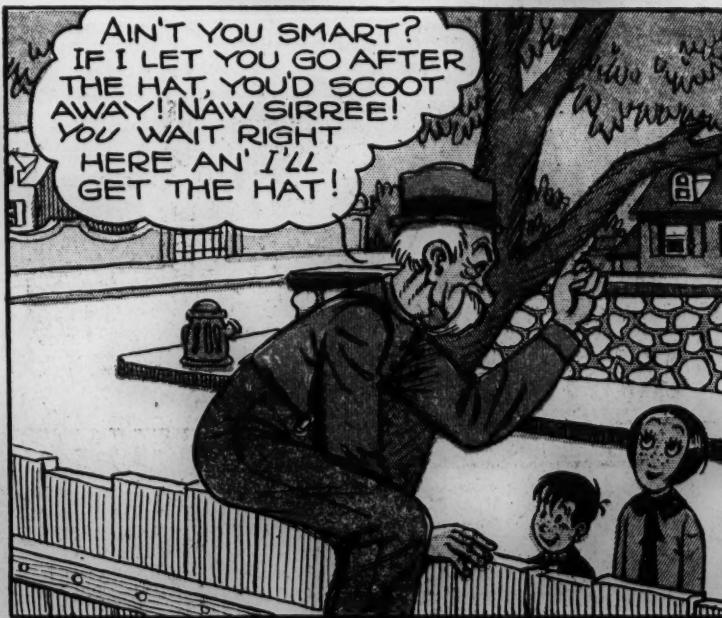
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ELLA FLANDERS

by
BILL CONSELMAN
and
CHARLIE PLUMB.



Ella
and Blackie
are still
skimming
newyorkwards
with the
reerkingly
rich Mrs.
SpoonendyRe-



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JUNE 26-1927



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post